Agreement Reached to

Transfer the Negotia-

tions From Minsk to the

PLANNED BY THE POLES

It Is Claimed at Warsaw

That Polish Forces Will

Not Advance Beyond the

Frontier Laid Down by

Warsaw, August 29 .- (B) the As-

sociated Press.)-The Russian sovi-

et government has accepted the Pol-

from Minsk to Riga, Letvla, it was

announced in a Moscow wireless to

Definite indications reached War-

saw Saturday but little progress

had been made at the Minsk con-

ference and that the Poles and so-

viet representatives had agreed to

a shift of the negotiations in the

hope of bettering conditions gen-

A wireless message from Minsk

office complains further about the

treatment suffered by the Polish

commander of the western soviet

army placarded Minsk with posters

labelling the Poles as sples and

warning the population against as-sociating with them. The message

adds that the commander destroyed

No Invasion of Russia.

ning no advance beyond the ethnographic frontier as mentioned in the

American note to which the Poles have replied. The front rests at

present roughly along the line laid

dications the Polish eastern line is

Poles might not be welcomed by the

The military authorities announce

ed today that the Poles along the

front were resting and regrouping, after pushing the Russian soviet

For Ethnic Frontier.

reach an agreement. It was relt-erated in diplomatic circles that Po-land, determined and sincere, was hopeful of negotiating a just peace.

Bialystok, to Wlodawa, on the Bug

DEFEATED RUSSIANS

NOT TO REMAIN IDLE.

RUSSIANS TRYING

TO DRIVE WEDGE.

population.

The Poles apparently are plan-

Letvian City.

Allies.

ly today.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1920.

Cox May Be Forced DRIFT CONTINUES To Witness Stand FROM THE SMITH In "Slush" Probe

Investigation Begins in Chicago Today and Republicans Say He Will Have to Appear in "Self- REGARDING PEACE SHIFTED TO RIGA

REPUBLICANS PLAN FOR COUNTER CHARGES

They Allege Democrats Are Trying to Levy Tax n Office-Holders for Campaign Purposes. Hearings Expected to NO INVASION OF RUSSIA Prove Sensational.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN. Inited News Staff Correspondent.

August 29.—Governor James M. Cox will have to appear before the senate committee's camexpenditures investigation. begins Monday, "in self-defense," if for no other reasons, republican leaders declared Sunday night. They contended they will

Prove him a "sensationalist."
"By the time Will Hays and I are through testifying, Cox will be glad to come," said Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national

Will Hays, national chairman, declared Governor Cox will have to prove the charge he made in New York Saturday that contributors to the Polish government received earrepublican fund were being "for the purpose of using the bayonet to settle industrial difficul-

"He cannot prove it," Hays added, "for the simple reason his charge absolutely false."
In addition it was stated that the

republicans will, during the sessions. naugurate an aggressive onslaught against the democratic campaign fund as Governor Cox has against the G. O. P. money bag. They will charge that the democratic forces are assessing federal employees 3 per cent of their salary, which, according to the G. O. P. appropriation committee, would net the demood of computation."

We will fight fire with fire," said. Hays. "We will not only make public everything connected our campaign, but we will force the democrats to do the same. We warned them at the start that we would not take their aspersions lying down, and we are going to back up that statement."

Names to Be Published. It was announced by Mr. Hays that "the name of every one of the housands of men and women conbe given to the committee."

republican headquarters hummed with a "before the battle" atmosphere, and leaders hurrled from one conference to another, cratic headquarters were tranquil and practically deserted. Not ne of the subpoenaed democrats had arrived. All of them, it was said, will appear to answer the comthat will prove that Governor Cox has not been "throwing stones from

a glass house."
With the republicans gathering every bit of available data to prove that Governor Cox's charge they are raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund "to buy the presidency," all their books and documents to prove that the administration is not using its influence to force federal employees to contribute to its fund, sensational developments were predicted by both sides before the

In addition, the committee hear officials of the congressional senatorial committees of both parties as to the part they playing in providing funds for elections in all parts of the country. Altogether, all forces agree, the investigation gives promise of being the most exhaustive probe into the ethods of electing national executives ever started in this country.

Republican Complexion. The committee will have a re Warsaw, August 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Russian soviet forces are endeavering to drive a wedge designed to sever the Polish front, according to an official statement on the fighting operations issued just before last midnight. Violent fighting is reported north of Belsec to the north of Lemberg, where the soviet cavairy of General Budenny is trying a new encircling movement against Lemberg. An advanced soviet detachment has reached Tyszowiec.

In the region of Bobrka, twenty miles southeast of Lemberg, the Poles have repulsed repeated Russian, attacks intended as a drive against Lemberg. The Poles are counter attacking at Sarniki and have smashed several soviet squadrons. publican complexion when the ses sions are started at 10 o'clock Mon day. Senator Edge, of New Jersey. republican member, who has not taken part in the sessions since the shington hearings, arrived in Chicago late Sunday. Senator Edge said that he had just returne ! from Europe and was not in touch the situation and would not be until he had had time to confer with his colleagues. Of the five memers of the committee, three are re-

All of the evidence that Governor Cox intends to present to the committee is expected to be put in its hands by Senator James Reed, of Missouri, democratic member. It is understood that Governor Cox has forwarded this information to Sen-

Further south General Pawlen-ko's Ukrainian army has forced the Dniester river in an outflanking ator Reed.

It was declared that the budget
to be submitted to the committee
will set forth that \$3.076,000 was
decided upon as the necessary
amount needed for the Harding
campaign. Of this, it will be stat-

slightly more than \$1,000,000 is been raised.

It is expected that the repub licans will be asked to state their case first and that Chairman Hays will be the first witness. Chairman orge White, of the democratic

ational committee, and Wilbur W arsh, treasurer, are expected to arrive in Chicago in time for the

Paris, August 29.—The bolshevikt will not remain idle, although defeated, the Warsaw correspondent of L'Information quotes General Rozwadowski, President Pilsudski's chief of staff, as saying Saturday, "Of the seventy divisions they gathered against Poland there remain barely thirty," General Rozwadowski continued, "but they are organizing new armies at this moment. They are spreading fire and blood in eastern Galicla and arming bands of per ants. Our information justifies us in affirming that the bolsheviki are preparing a great of irst session Monday. Congressman Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the republican ongressional committee, who has to been subpoensed to appear beholsheviki are preparing a great of-fensive on the eastern Galicia with

RANKS TO DORSE

Senator Losing Support of Thousands of Men Who Have Been Ardent Backers in Past.

BIG CHANGE REPORTED

All Reports at Dorsey nor Must Defeat.

The Ex-Hoke Smith club made itors at Dorsey headquarters in the Kimball house enrolled and took various degrees from first to fifth -there being a degree for each time a voter has cast his ballot for the senator.

Similar clubs were started a many places throughout the state It was estimated on Saturday that there are fully 30,000 men in Geor-gia who have admitted within the week that they have changed from Mr. Smith and are going to vote for Governor Dorsey for the United

States senate. In Jeff Davis county, for exam ple, the changes there are reported to be more than 200. Among these are such prominent men as Judge ish proposal for transfer of the Russo-Polish peace negotiations Hazlehurst; Otto Middleton, edite: of The Hazlehurst News; W. R. Wood, insurance; T. H. Weatnerly president of the Bank of Hazlehurst; G. W. Best and L. P. Granger, merchants; C. W. Chapman, J. M. Hinson, G. T. Adams and R. B. G.

Underwood, farmers. Drift to Dorsey Continues. In county after county the drift continues from the senator to the governor. If it keeps up for another week at the rate it has been going for the past ten days there by way of Moscow to the foreign will certainly be 50,000 former Hoke Smith votes cast for Govdelegates. The message states the

ernor Dorsey September 8. The changes are practically all to Dorsey. This is because he represents true democracy and is thoroughly in harmony with the national platform and with Governor Cox.

get 10 per cent of the votes which will be cast there. His obstructive course in the senate and his alliance with Watson in the May convention, it is stated, have alienated thousands and thousands of his former supporters. The convention's refusal to indorse the administration was the final act which exhausted the patience of hosts of for-

being stabilized temporarily and the general staff has directed there be mer Smith men. Senator Ragsdale took a poll Saturday on a Seaboard train coming from Cedartown to Atlanta with the

following result: Dorsey 14 Watson That would be an even break for

front were resting and regrouping, after pushing the kussian soviet forces beyond the Bug river, where they are prepared to make a stand if attacked. There are no indications, however, that the Poles are planning to continue their drive eastward. The moderate elements are urging the government not to try to shove the line too far to the east. Dorsey if all the doubtful ones went against him. Of course, the chances are that he will get some of them. Discussing the frontier the cou-Great Interest Shown.

Discussing the frontier the cou-rier, Polski, says western Europe would be delighted to see Poland conclude with Russia a peace ac-ceptable to both sides before the Polish army again proceeds too far seen so much interest shown around the Kimball house in a political campaign as is evident this year candidates have their headquarters at this hotel.

Every day the famous lobby i The newspaper suggests the line

The newspaper suggests the line known as the German defense line, running southward from Baranovitchi along the Oginski canal to Pinsk and the Rivers Styr and Zbrucz. The courier Polski says:

"We know of only one frontier that corresponds exactly to the ethnic line. To the west of it live Catholics and to the east the orthodox. That line is a splendid line of defense. By its natural position it would divide more or less justly the questionable territory between Poland and Russia."

Regarding Poland's northern frontier the newspapers say the government has sent representatives to Kovno to confer with Lithuania concerning boundaries and other questions on which it is desired to reach an agreement. It was reitthronged with excited groups dis cussing their favorite candidates There is much talk of betting, bu very little real money is put up Every day some one reports tha and the Dorsey backers rush down dom find anybody who will actually

Watson His Opponent. Soon after Governor Dorsey go Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HE WAS LYNCHED AFTER DICTATING LETTER TO MOTHER

Tulsa, Okla., August\ 29.-A mob estimated at 2,000 persons last but one chance to defeat Watson, night particplated in the lynching and the reign of "Watsonism," with of Tom M. Owens, white, accused all of its flavor of radicalism and of the shooting several days ago of fanaticism, and that is with Dor-Homer Nida, a taxicab driver, who sey. died at a hospital early Friday

morning. Owens contended to the end he was innocent, blaming a woman for the crime. A final message he was permitted to dictate, which he asked a morning newspaper to forward to his mother, was addressed to "Mrs. C. O. Belton, 402 Burwell, Knoxville, Tenn."

The message read "Your son Tom lynched tonight by mob, as alleged murderer of Homer Nida. He asked that you ar range for burial."

A rigid investigation of the lynching of Toy Belton, alias T. M. Owens, will be made at once, ac-cording to Thomas I. Munroe, coun-Sheriff James Woolley, whom the

Sherin James wooley, whom the leaders disarmed before storming the county jail for Beiton, removed Raymond Sharp and Marie Harmon, who have admitted their connection with the shooting, to Muskogee early today, fearing, the mob might early today, fearing the mob might atempt to lynch them here.

Mrs. C. O. Betlon, Knoxville, Tenn, mother of the confessed slayer, wired today that her daughter will come immeniately from Springheld, Mo., to claim the body. Belton's flat denial of his former confession of the murder given once when he was removed from his cell, and reiterated in his last spoken words, has been the talk of the city. Hundreds of citizens have visited

of the State From Leading Publications Show Smith a Poor Third and Prove Necessity of Loyal Democrats Combining Upon Governor.

It is the consensus of the newspaper editors of Georgia, regardless political alignments, that the race for the United States senate between Dorsey and Watson, with Smith a poor third; and that the IN JEFF DAVIS COUNTY voters of Georgia must combine upon Dorsey if they would arrest the threat of "Watsonism" that is unquestionably menacing.

For several days The Atlanta Journal has been frantically endeavor ing to create the impression in Georgia, particularly where actual facts were not accessible, that the race for the United States senate is be Headquarters Show That tween Hoke Smith and Tom Watson, thereby making it "necessary," Watson Is Man Gover- according to The Journal, "to combine on Smith to defeat Watson." This propaganda has been prosecuted in a studied effort, first to mis lead the voters into a support of Smith to defeat Watsonism in Geor gia-although audiciously flung into the faces of people who are familiar with the Watson-Smith coalition, to discredit the democratic party usty growth last week. Many vis- on the 18th of May-and second, to direct popular attention from the record of Senator Smith, not alone in his unholy alliance with Watson but also in his consorting with the republicans to defeat the peace treaty, eating salt out of the hands of Henry Cabot Lodge, and in obstructing war legislation in a war-time congress.

Smith Running Poor Third.

Voters in Georgia who are in touch with the actual facts in the present campaign, of course, under stand and properly discount The Journal's motives. They know that Hoke Smith is running a poorer third today than he did in the April primary when he tailed the ticket, Gordon Knox, of the city court at although it will be recafled tha even then The Journal had its usua daily spasms about "Smith sweeping the state" up to and including the very day of the primary.

But there are people, and perhaps thousands of them, who are not in touch, by reason of their remoteness from populous centers, or environments or other conditions, with the actual facts as they exist all over Georgia, and these people are entitled to know the actual truth, and they shall know it so far as this paper is concerned.

On the 25th day of August The Constitution sent a number of editors in Georgia, of both daily and weekly papers, and without regard adds that the commander destroyed Cox.

the Poles' wireless antennee, hindering communication with Warsaw. county that Senator Smith will not ter containing the following reNo Invasion of Russin.

Set 10 per cent of the votes which survey of the situation in their sections and districts:

Impartial Survey Asked.

"In the desire to give the

democratic voters of the state an expression from those who in the very nature of things are best posted as to which of the candidates opposing Watson is really the strongest, The Consti-tution is sending this letter to editors of prominent and conservative weekly and daily newspapers representing every of the twelve congressions districts of Georgia, asking that they send us by Friday noon August 27, a one-hundred-word message, giving their opinion as to the relative strength of Governor Dorsey and Senator Smith in their respective counties and

sections. "Since The Constitution is endeavoring in this consensus of opinion from leaders of the democratic press of the state to do the voters of Georgia a real service in showing them how best to combat the threat of Watsonism, we trust that you will in this message give, according to your personal knowltween Smith and Dorsey in your county, and, from the best information optainable, what the situation is in your congressional district

"Send the telegram marked 'Press Rate-Collect,' and file not later than Friday noon." From the replies which foll t is not only plainly evident that he fight in Georgia is between Dorsey and Watson, and that Smith is a poor third, but that Watson is such a potential factor in this race the loyal, uncompromising and untainted democracy of Georgia has

These expressions from editors of Georgia in each congressional district except the Fifth, where the race is so emphatically between cept for some very short intervals Dorsey and Watson that argument or discussion is unnecessary, speak for themselves, and are presented here with that same degree of frankness and fairness that should to be kept alive by artificial feed-actuate any newspaper in giving to ing brought forth a protest from its readers, correctly and reliably, Miss MacSwiney, the prisoner's

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

WOMEN GARBED IN SHORT SKIRTS BARRED CHURCH

Madrid, August 28 .- No woman will be permitted to enter church inless dressed "in christian modes x' says a notice circulated through he diocese of Gaudix, by authority of Bishop Hernandez Mulas today. exposes her chest and arms or who exposes her chest and arms or who has a short skirt or transparent stockings will be refused admission and also communion, while the ciergy must refuse absolution to any woman so attired, the netice declares. Women disobeying these orders of the bishop are forbidden to become members of church so-cartica.

Gates of Mercy Apparently Shut On Lord Mayor

Despite Thousands of Appeals, British Govern-Let MacSwiney Die. Ireland.

BY PERCY SARL,

News Staff Correspondent government is now standing in the pecular position of apparently opposing a popular majority in insistdying on a hunger strike in Brixton

It is a serious situation for the hope of reconciliation with Ireland pany. Judge Mayer sustained Re- the report said: will have received perhaps a death ceiver Garrison's refusal and would blow. Even the threat of civil outbreaks, more closely approaching

and prime minister have held fast to their decision not to interevene in the question of death or liberty. To them MacSwiney is simply plotter against the empire, and it he starved he commits suicide. nothing more or less.

Thousands of Appeals. In the opposition to this view voiced b ythousands of appeals sent to parliament, the king and queer, the prime minister and all officals. humane arguments vie with warnings that MacSwiney's death means civil war in the matter of predominance. It is interesting, too, that all sides, even the bitterest Sinn Fein enemies, are represented in the apeals for the lord mayor's release. A majority of the London rewspa-when one of his tires exploded on pers, representing many different the nineteenth lap. The car swerv-A majority of the London newspapolitical faiths, are urging Lloyd.

George to exercise clemency. Many believe that the prime minister has failed to gauge the tide of protest against his unenging attitude because, at Lucerne, he was far away from the scene. There are those who believe that if the extent of this appeal is understood by him.

Whichever way the matter is settled, however, the government cannot but have been weakened. If the king intervenes, as it is noped he may, naturally the prestige of Lloyd-George's regime will be tremendously damaged. If the premier himself gives in, the government will have backed down on what it considers a vital issue. On the ther hand, if MacSwiney dies, Ireland will assuredly run red Life Hanging by Thread.

The lord mayor's life was hangwife spent two hours at his bedside. The prisoner lay with his eyes closed a greater part of the time and was too weak to converse ex-Owing to the infection of his lungs. it is difficult to estiamte how many more days he will be able to live A report that the lord mayor was ing brought forth a protest from sister, who declared:

"He should be allowed to die-be released." A physician's statement, how-ever, said that MacSwiney was re-celving nothing but medical atten-tion. The patient is unable to raise his head from the bed. He drinks water occasionally, but never smokes.

water occasionally, but never smokes.

Following the visit of the bishop of Cork, the prisoner issued his "last message" to the world.

"Although I die," he said, "I cannot think that the prayers offered for me and my principles will be unanswered."

Great crowds are waiting with intense interest in the streets of Dub-Great Demonstration.

Thousands participated Sunday, afternoon in a gigantic demonstration.

Clapham common.

Great crowds of former service men took part in a mass meeting at Trafairar square Sunday afternoon which was tinged with feeling net only in regard to the Mac-

Traffic on All the Subway, Elevated and Surface Lines Is Practically Paralyzed.

HARVEST BEING REAPED BY THE MOTOR BUSES

Bus Fare Jumped From 25 Cents to One and Three Dollars-Strikers Want More Pay and a Closed Shop.

New York, August 29 .- Brooklyn woke this morning to find its ransportation facilities completely tied up by an unexpected strike of approximately 8,000 employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system. The strike has been pending sev

eral days and at a meeting late last night the car men voted to defer action on the strike for one week. Three hours later another meeting was held and the men voted to go on strike at 5 o'clock this morning Tonight all lines virtually were paralyzed. No surface cars were running and only a meager number of trains were crawling over the elevated and subway lines. These

were under police protection. Coney Island had a crowd of about 100,000 persons, despite the difficulty they had in getting there. ment Seems Resolved to They went in motor buses, moving vans, wagons and vehicles of every description. The buses charged a Death Means Revolt in 25 to 30-cent fare to Coney Island. but took advantage of the situation and charged from a dollar to three dollars for the return trip. Temporary municipal bus routes

in all sections and steamboat service to Coney Island were being London, August 29 .- The British put in operation by the city tonight. The strikers are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of ing upon continued retention of America. Recently they presented Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, demands to Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of the B. R. T., asking for a wage increase of 25 per cent and up, an eight-hour day and a closed government, in view of the accepted shop. Receiver Garrison refused to not confer with the amaigamated's committee. saying that their deactual warfare than anything that mands were radical and excessive. has happened in troubled Ireland to The amalgamated appealed to Mayor date, hang ominously over Mac- Hylan, who attempted to arrange a conference between Judge Mayer, ume of public protests, the cabinet never came about and the strike to- ures."

TWO AUTO RACERS BURNED TO DEATH UNDER THEIR CAR

Santa Rosa, Cal., August 29. -Two automobile racers were burned to death beneath their overturned car and a 7-year-old spectator killed when a light car in the Sonoma County fair races today blew out rear tire, left the track and crashed into a tree.

The dead are Arle Beattie, pilot; Delbert Walker, mechanician, and Clarence Pregge. Beattle was feading in the 50-mile free-for-all event ed off the track into a tree. The gasoline tank exploded in a burst of flames. Pregge, who had been standing at the foot of the tree, was nearly decapitated.

In the same race a car piloted by Gilbert Wells, had gone off the track and struck a tree. Wells escaped with a slight shaking up.

NEGRO BURGLARS FLEE WHEN CONE STARTS SHOOTING

The residence of E. H. Cone, 288 known negroes Sunday night, who attempted to steal a suit case packed with wearing apparel belonging to

Mr. and Mrs. Cone, who were home at the time, did not know of the presence of the burglars until they were making their exit from Mr. Cone secured his tevoiver and fired four shots at the intruders, who dropped the suit case call Officers Lee and Gresham.

who were detailed on the lase, be-lieve that some of the bullets took offect, as blood at a 's are found on the grass near the house.

AVIATOR BLERIOT CALLED BY FRANCE FOR WAR PROFITS Paris, August 29 .- Louis Bleriot

the first aviator to cross the English channel, has been ordered by diately 5,000.000 francs into the French treasury. The amount was claimed by the ministry of finan e as war profits M. Bleriot-accumu-lated through manufacturing alt-planes and motors during the war.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS ISLAND OF MALTA

London, August 29.-The Island of Malta suffered an earthquake hock of considerable force at 2:45 o'clock this morning, says a Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting advices from Syracuse, Sicily. Nu-merous buildings in Florana and the surrounding district were seriously damaged and the population was in a panic, the dispatch says.

Georgia Newspaper Editors BROOKLYN IS TIED Belfast Is Bloody; Declare Contest for Senate BY TRANSIT STRIKE; Battles Are Raging Between Dorsey and Watson 8,000 QUIT WORK Between Factions

LABOR FINDS COX MORE FRIENDLY THAN HARDING

> Non-Partisan Committee of American Federation Reports on Records of the Candidates.

COX UNDERSTANDS NEEDS OF WORKERS

Better Than Harding, According to the Report. Cox's Record as Governor of Ohio Is Cited.

Washington, August 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Organized 13bor's non-partisan political campaign committee, comparing the public records of the republican and democratic presidential nominees, declared in a report made public today that Governor Cox had "shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people.'

The report, signed by Samuel Gompers, president; Matthew Woll, vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is the first ever made on presidential candidates by a federation committee. Taking up the senatorial record

of Senator Harding, the committee declared that on 18 measures deal ing with labor his score stood: Fa vorable 7, unfavorable 10, paired unfavorably 1. The republican nominee's vote of

labor issues during his term in the belief that the future of irsland may grant the demands and referred the state senate of Ohio, as reported by belief that the future of ireland may grant the demands and referred the State senate of Onio, as reported.

ders at nightfall.

Three attempts were made toone man. If MacSwiney dies, the Mayer, legal custodian of the com- unfavorable 0. In this connection
night to burn the Independent Labor building.

"Senator Harding's record in Washington affords a better opportunity for analysis of his legis. lative views than does his record in the Ohio senate by reason of the fact that his term of service extended for a longer period of time In the face of this grave danger, and despite the ever increasing vol- B. R. T. officials. The conference to consider a wider variety of meas-

Reviewing Governor Cox's record

he report said that while governor of Ohio he had "acted upon 59 measures of interest to labor with out acting on a single one adversely to labor." As a member of the 62.1 congress the governor was recorded as voting "favorable" to labor or two measures, the only ones listed. After reviewing and quoting at ength from the utterances of the candidates on labor issues in their speeches of acceptance the commitlanguage:

There can be but one conclusion based upon a careful and impartia survey of the actions and fleclarations of the candidates. Governo Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Pope Benedict Induced to Pose For the Movies

For First Time in History a Pontiff Allows Himself Officials Amazed.

Rome. August 29 .- (By the Associated .Press.)-For the first time in history a pope has posed for the motion picture camera. Not only was permission granted for the filming of scenes in the Lourdes chapel grounds, but Pope Benedict today took a leading part, posing first with various groups and then for "close ups," and expressing much amusement at the persistence of the American photographers who went within four feet of the pontiff and snapped him smiling nto the camera.

This occurred after the pope had celebrated mass for the visiting American Knights of Columbus in he open vatican gardens and had given holy communion personally were amazed that the pope appeared in these scenes for about twenty minutes and which proved the most complete pictures ever taken of

The pope seized Supreme Knight dress which was translage.

Archbishop Cerretti, formerly of the papal delegation at Washington. The pope drank a cup of coffee with the knights after celebrating mass, and after he had posed for the pictures drove through the gardens flanked by knights to the vatican.

When the vatican officials obtained by the pope being photo-the partly cloudy, occasional showers was fulf-Moderate south wind generally fair. the knights and America. He wel

Eleven Men Killed and About Forty Wounded in Fighting That Lasted Through Saturday Night

BRITISH ARMORED CARS FIRED ON THE CROWDS

And the Rattle of Machine Guns Was Continuous-Vast Amount of Property Was Destroyed by Incendiarism.

Belfast, August 29.-Eleven men dead is the toll of Saturday night's fighting in Belfast. In addition to the six men killed during the height of the battle, five of the wounded died today. About 40 persons were wounded and some of them will

A feature of the rioting was the extent of the destruction of prop-erty by incendiarism. The fire bris gade had an especially hard time during the night in fighting the flames. Their work was rendered hideous by the constant rattle of machine guns. The Sinn Feiners were in strong force and appeared to be well equipped with arms and

The greatest of bitterness was displayed during the fighting. There was a great amount of wrecking of houses and the burning of furniture, both indoors and on the street. The yells of the mob the shrieks of women and children and the groans of the injured were audible throughout the fighting.

Women In Night Attire. When the rioting was at worst, women could be seen clad in their night attire, rushing from their homes, attempting to lead their families from the danger zone. The excitement was intense until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Isolated firing was to be throughout the forenoon and the

people were apprehensive lest there should be a renewal of the disor-Party hall. The last attempt resulted in serious damage to the

The police tonight charged crowds in the Crumlin road with their batons, but order was not restored until the troops arrived. It is reported that an armored

car fired on a crowd around a bonfire and that a boy was shot through the breast. Two con-stables are declared to have been sent to hospitals at a result of their

injuries.
The Storm Center.

Ballymacarrett, a suburb of Belfast, responded to the lord mayor's appeal and remained fairly quiet but Saturday afternoon Cullingtree road, abutting Grosvenor road, the unionist district, and from which side streets radiate to the falls, be-

Later in the evening the battle shifted to the northern part of the city, by way of Townsend street, a long thoroughfare extending from the falls to old lodge roads. The latter and the upper parts of Crumlin and Old Park roads were the centers of the flercest fighting of the whole week, especially "marrowbone," the nickname of the nationalist enclave at the top of old Park road.

Soldiers Fire on Crowds.
Sinn Feiners in this neighborhood nade an organized descent on unionists in Crumlin road, smashing windows and firing into houses. Failure by the police to hold them back led to the summoning of mills tary aid. For several hours arms ored cars were in action together with squads of police and soldiers and volleys were poured into the crowd. After two hours of stiff to Be Snapped-Vatican fighting the Sinn Feiners were driven back into their own quarters. but sniping into the unionist quarters continued far into Sunday

morning. British Barracks Raided In broad daylight today, Sinn Feiners entered Bally castle, County Antrim, barracks, and seized all the arms and ammunition. A wellknown republican called at the barracks and engaged the garrison sergeant and three constables in conversation, when a motor dashed up and five men, revolvers in hand, leaping out, ran past the party into the barracks. The police were too surprised to offer resistance, and

> The Weather LOCAL SHOWERS

Washington, August 29 .- Fore-Georgia - Partly cloudy Monday

and Tuesday with probably hundershowers.

Virginia - Partly cloudy with

probably local fhundershowers
Monday; Tuesday fair, not much
change in temperature.
North and South Carolina, Florida, extreme northwest Florida, Alabams, Mississippi—Partly cloudy
Monday and Tuesday with probably
local thundershowers.
Tennessee, Kentucky—Local thundershowers Monday; Tuesday probably fair not much change in temperature.

CARDINAL DENOUNCES SHOOTING POLICEMEN.

Dublin, August 29.-Cardinal Logue, in a pastoral letter made public Sunday, vigorously deounced the theory that it is "a lawful act to shoot anyone wearing

a policeman's uniform." prefer to call such an act by Its true name-deliberate murder," the cardinal's letter said.

Official figures on the casualties in the Irish disorders from January to August 21, given out Sunday, shows 78 police, 11 soldiers and 18 civilians killed, and 134 police, 46 soldiers and 49 civilians wounded. Although Dublin was almost completely free from acts of violence during the week-end, reports received at Dublin castle tell of incidents of lawlessness in many other parts of Ireland. Mails were held up in not less than seven places. Lord Castletown was stopped by armed men while motoring near Kahanagh in company with two ladies. He was obliged to surrender his gun. Several barracks and coast guard stations are reported burned. The official report of the death of John Buckley and the wounding of his brother, Bartholomew, after they had been arrested by militia near Cork, denies the charge that they were roped together, back to back, in which position they were both wounded by the same bullet. The government statement declared the brothers made a determined effort to escape, and when their escortired in an effort to prevent their doing so, John Buckley was killed GATES OF MERCY SHUT shows 78 police, 11 soldiers and 18

GATES OF MERCY SHUT ON IRISH LORD MAYOR

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Resolutions were adopted arging the government to "make immediate peace with Ireland and Russia." It demanded that the public use every available industrial and political weapon to overthrow the autocratic government." gave unanimous approval to the "no-rent strike," and backed the miners in their strike threat. ir strike threat. and Cork, watching for the latbulletin from Brixton.

May Die at Any Moment.

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London, August 29.—The condition
of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor
of Cork, who is in Brixton fail on
hunger strike, was officially statde to be unchanged today. His siser, who visited him this morning,
aid he passed a restless night and
vas sinking and the doctors thought
be might die at any moment.
Mayor MacSwiney was still condictious, however, and told her: "I
tim convinced I will not be released,
will be better for my country if be better for my country if

Mayor MacSwiney's condition was distinctly worse tonight; his pulse was very low. The mayor's brother, after a visit, reported that the prisoner collapsed during the afternoon and difficulty was experienced in bringing him around.

MacSwiney Strike Pails.

New York, August 29.—The strike of longshoremen in protest against the imprisonment of Terence Macswiney, lord mayor of Cork, which began last Thursday, when 2,000 workers quit, apparently has collapsed. Everything was quiet along the water front today, despite the efforts of pro-Irish women pickets. No difficulty was experienced in a getting men to unlocate getting men to unload incoming British ships, steamship officials

Baggage Strike Ends.

the raiders got away with the booty. A Sinn Fein notice, posted near WASHINGTON FORMS STRONG DORSEY CLUB

Governor Has Strong Wilkes County Following, Who Predict His Election.

Washington, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—Governor Hugh M. Dorsey will visit Washington next week and will speak at the courthouse auditorium Friday morning. September 3, at 11 o'clock.
Governor Dorsey has a strong following in Wilkes county who confidently predict that the influence of his visit here at that time will have the effect of strengthening his-position in this county, which was carried in the presidential primary in April by Attorney General Palmer over Thomas E. Watson by a majority of thirty votes.
During the past week there has been a marked rise in the sentiment here favorable to Governor Dorsey. A Dorsey club is now in the process of formation, with some of the most substantial citizens of the town and county lining up for the governor as the best man to carry the county and the state against Thomas E. Watson for the senatorship.

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fifteen new divisions, and that th military operations will go

RUSSIANS CROSS INTO GERMANY.

Paris, August 29.—Forty thousand bolsheviki already have crossed the East Prussian frontier and more are making their way across the border, according to the foreign ministry. It adds that all the bolsheviki are being interned under the direction of allied officers.

Warsaw, August 29.—The German government has advised the Polish government that there are now 70,000 fugitives of the red army interned in German territory. The German authorities consider it dangerous to leave such a hotbed of bolshevik propaganda in the neighborhood of the frontier, and requests permission of the Polish government to take them across the Polish corridor in order to convey them to the center of Gerthem to the center of Ger

RUSSIANS NOT RANKED. ACCORDING TO KAMENEFF.

London, August 29.—A long statement was issued today by M. Kameneff, head of the Russian delegation now in London concerning the allitary situation on the Russo-Poiss front and the peace negotiations at Minsk. Kameneff describers tions at Minsk. Kamenerr uesers ed as "fables" reports that the Poles wirtually destroyed the Rused as "lables" reports that the Poles have virtually destroyed the Rus-sian army, and asserts that the Rus-sians are now regrouping and pre-paring for a new offensive.

Night Shirt Parade Barred, Says Legion, Announcing Meeting

Decatur. Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—The Harold Byrd post, American Legion, will hold a patriotic rally and mass meeting in the courthouse here Wednesday night, September 1, at 8 o'clock. Avery interesting program has been arranged and a number of well-known speakers will appear on the platform with the legion members to help in their fight against Watson and Hardwick. This post has been devoting all of its time for the last three weeks toward defeat. the last three weeks toward defeat-ing these two men and the Wednes-day meeting is planned to further the campaign. New York, August 29.—The bag-gare strike, which caused great in-convenience to sistors to New York, ended today when the striking em-ployees of transfer companies vot-ed to resume work tomorrow. The det or resume work tomorrow. The men accepted a compromise.

"There's a ROGERS store near you"

Monday is a good day The propose to fight, as we fought in the war against Germany, to promulgate the principles of pure Americanism, the kind of Americanism which, when the country is in danger, will not sulk and criticise and obstruct, but will give of its best to protect and uphold the Just compare these prices and note the savings. In the fight to defend the homes and their all in the fight to defend the homes and the citizens of this nation is unworthy to benefit by the sacrifices which these men have made. Such persons are not worthy, moreover, to be called American citizens. "We propose to fight, as we fought in the war against Germany, to promulgate the principles of pure Americanism, the kind of Americanism and the governed and uphold the United States and the principles for which it stands. "Until the candidate referred to the control of state and an irreconcilable opponent of the Versailles therein in the fight to defend the homes citable opponent of the Versailles ment, and their all in the fight to defend the homes and their all in the fight to defend the homes and the cast, so one of those expected here during the week to talk over the association of nations' plan. Harding headquarters made public today a batch of telegrams of the sasociation of nations' plan. Harding headquarters made public today a batch of telegrams of open the was one from Senator Brandenge, of Connective to the control of the versailles the principles of pure and the pure and the principles of pure and the pure and the principles of pure and the pure and

Just compare these prices and note the savings.

Bulk Grits, lb. 4½c Best Head Rice, lb. . . 111/2c Sweet Potatoes, lb. . . . 3½c Plantation Evap. Milk, pint can ... 10c Last day at this price.

Desert Peaches, No. 21/2 can (a 50c value) 39c

-For Laundry and House Cleaning-

Lux	Old Dutch Cleanser. 9
Ivory Soap Flakes 8c	Bon Ami10
	Rinso 7
5 cakes40c	Goblin Soap61/2
Ivory Soap, 5 cakes. 40c	Argo Starch 7
Fels Naptha, 5 cakes. 40c	Celluloid Starch 5
P. & G. Naptha,	Powdered Ammonia. 15
5 cakes40c	O'Cedar Polish94
Crystal White, 5 cakes38c	Cotton Mops— 55c, 75c, \$1.2
Johnson's Floor Wax61c	Best Brooms— 60c, 75c, 85

ROGERS' ROGERS
Savannah, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Herbert Medlock, Macon man who was accidentally shot at a road house near here last Sunday morning by Mrs. W. D. Durden, and whose condition has been precarious all week, took a turn for the better, and it is believed that he may recover, even though the bullet went into his brain.

20-Mule Team Borax 5c Sani-Flush19c

FEDERAL TROOPS

Detachment of Soldiers Stationed at Each of the Mines in West Virginia Strike Area.

Williamson, W. Va., August 29.—
A battallon of United States infantry, numbering between 400 and 500, under command of Colonel Burkhardt, arrived here this morning from Camp Sherman, Ohio.
A detachment of soldiers will be stationed at each mine in the strike zone from Kermit east to Delormea, a distance of fifty miles, it was announced. nounced.
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M. Davis, adjutant general of West
Virginia, representing Governor
John J. Cornwell, who yesterday
asked the governmnt for troops because of disorders in connection
with the coal strike in the Mingo
field during the summer. They visited a number of points in the district and mapped out distribution of
the troops. Of the sixty-five mines the troops. Of the sixty-five mines in the district twenty or more have remained open during the strike, according to operators.

The troops are armed with regulation riot equipment including machine guns, rifles and one-pound cannon.

Martial Law Not Ordered.

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The situation throughout Mingo county was reported quiet today. Martial law has not been proclaimed in the strike district, nor will it be, Colonel Burkhardt said, until the occasion for such action arises. The residents of Matewan and Williamson are said to have been relieved considerably by the arrival of the troops, owing to the frequent disturbances in the region during the strike. Their presence was welcomed particularly, according to local authorities, in view of the approach of the trials of 24 men indicted for the killing at Matewan May 19, of seven detectives, the mayor of the town and two other men in a battle between miners, citizens and private detectives.

The trials are set for the term of court here September 6. Since the grand jury of the Matewan battle a number of witnesses in the case have received letters threatening their lives and property, according to a statement issued by Governor grand Jury of the Matewan battle a number of witnesses in the case have received letters threatening their lives and property, according to a statement issued by Governor Cornwell last night, assigning his reasons for calling federal troops. One of the threats was called intrexecution when Anse Hatfield was shot from ambush at Matewan recently, the governor said.

Kentucky national guardsmen are still on duty along the Kentucky-west Virginia border on Tug rivering the Mingo fields and whether they would be recalled with the arrival of the federal troops, could not be stated.

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Raieigh county, were renewed at 11 Disturbances at the Willis Branch Coal company mines, Willis Branch Raieigh county, were renewed at 11 o'clock tonight. A constaole who attempted to enter the town was driven out, according to information received by The Charleston Gazette from Magee McClung, prosecuting attorney of Fayette county. There was some shooting, according to Mr. McClung, who was in Fayetteville, but no casualties were reported.

THOMASVILLE LEGION ENTERS ACTIVE FIGHT

Thomasville, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—The following stand has been taken by the T. L. Spence post, American Legion, of this city, and given out by the publicity committee of the post:

"In view of the charges now being made against the American Legion by a candidate for office in this state, we brand as infamous lies the statements that have been made or may be made to the effect that the American Legion is Catholic organization of officers for the purpose of exploiting the enlisted

purpose of exploiting men who served in the war, and building up a political machine Anyone who makes such a state-

United States and the principles for which it stands.

"Until the candidate referred to made a deliberate, unprovoked attack upon the American Legion, a body of patriotic ex-service men, this organization had had no interest as such, in the present political campaign in Georgia. In justice to itself and in justice to the principles for which it stands, it must make answer and fight the perpetrator of those lies as a disjoyal, traitorous man, unfit to hold any office in the government which he fought against, obstructed and defiedd.

defied.

"The American Legion is supporting no candidate, nor is it working in the interests of any candidate. It is fighting only to keep out of office in this state persons who cannot measure in the control of the cannot measure up as loyal

VALUE OF EDUCATION SHOWN BY DR. HOLMES

"But One Thing Needful" was the text of an interesting sermon delivered by Rev. B. R. Holmes, 'president of the Holmes institute, Sunday morning in St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. W. Wilson, pastor.

"The one thing which is most needful among the colored people is to be true to themselves and race and follow the leadership of the men and women who stand for the advancement of the country and the principle of true democracy," said the speaker. "Education of the colored youth in the schools and colleges which will fit them for the highest usefulness in the cities and rural districts, maintaining the law and retaining their self-respect, are the greatest essentials to any race." But One Thing Needful" was the

Rev. B. R. Holmes preached a very forceful sermon in Allen Temple A. M. E. church Sunday evening. Rev. J. A. Lindsay, pastor, spoke of the principles of Christianity at the close of the sermon.

SPALDING FARMERS LEAVE FOR LONG TOUR

Griffin, Ga., August 29.—(Special.) Sixty Spalding county farmers and business men left Griffin today for Atlants, where they will join a special train carrying the "Georgia Farmers' Tour" through Kentucky, Indiana. Illinois and Ohio, as planned and conducted by the Central of Georgia Railroad company. The tour will extend over one week and all of the nights will be spent in traveling between all day stops at Lexington, LaFayette, Champaign, Chicago and Columbus, where the tourists will be entertained and shown through the farming districts. In the cities they will view the cattle interests and manufacturing plants.

Medlock Improved.

PARIS ARCHBISHOP. TRIBUTES OF LOVE GOES INTO BEYOND

Paris, Augst 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cardinal Leon Adolphe Amette, archbishop of Paris, died suddenly at 6 o'clock this morning at Antony, near Paris, where he was spending a vacation. The body was brought to his Paris residence this aftarnoon.

Leon Adolphe Amette was born a

Douville, diocese of d'Evereux, September 6, 1850, and received his education at Evereux and St. Sulphice seminary, Paris. He was ordained priest December 20, 1873, and bepriest December 20, 1873, and became vicar of the cathedral and secretary of the arch diocese of Paris in 1880. He was named vicar general of d'Evereux at this time and became bishop of Bayeux November 28, 1898. On February 21, 1996, he was made titular archbishop of Siden and coadjutor archbishop of siden and coadjutor archbishop of the arch diocese of Paris, in which office he was installed April 28, 1996. Monsignor Amette was created cardinal at the consistory held in Rome November 27, 1911, having succeeded Cardinal Richard as archbishop of Paris earlier in the same year.

Marion, Ohio, August 29.—Having put before the country his plan for a new association of nations, Senator Harding expects to turn his attention to other issues of the campalgn in his speeches of the next two weeks, with only an occasional reference to the league fight.

The next important problem on which he will publicly outline his views is the reclamation of western lands. He will speak on that subject Tuesday to a group of republican governors and nominees for goverwestern states who central figures in "governor's y" of the front porch campaign Harding's Labor Platform.

On Monday of the following week the nominees's labor platform is to be set forth in detail in a speech

tees entrusted with collection of campaign funds, but it is not ex-pected he will touch directly on the

While he is devoting the major portion of his speeches to other subjects, however, the senator will not lose sight of the league issue. Several interesting angles of that fight are yet to be developed, and as the campaign proceeds the candidate probably will touch on it frequently in public utterances.

Root and World Tribunal.

It has been intimated here that one feature of the republican program for a world tribunal would revolve upon the work now being done abroad by Elihu Root who, together with European statesmen, is attempting to establish the international court plan provided for in the league of nations covenant.

Mr. Root is expected to return to this country shortly and will confer for soon after his arrival with senator Handing. Senator Harding.

Meantime the nominee's conferences with other public men interested in foreign affairs will continue. Senator Philander C. Knox, of

Pennsylvania, a former republican secretary of state and an irrecon-

PARADE, SEPT. 6

With the exception of minor details the Labor day committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades has completed plans for its observance of Labor day next Monday. A mammoth parade in the morning will be the chief feature, followed by a celebration at Lakewood in the afternoon. The parade will be actually of "The Homestead," West End: three sisters, Mrs. L. Contailly, of "The Homestead," West End: three sisters, Mrs. John S. Spalding, Mrs. H. Warner Martin and Mrs. Hal Hentz: one brother. Thomas W. Connally, and five headed by the Firemen's union. The street car men's union will be led by its own band of 35 pieces.

It is expected that 10,000 workers will be in the line of march. Many floats will be seen in the parade. Primes have oeen offered for the best floats and competition is keen. With the exception of minor dewill be the chief feature, followed by a celebration at Lakewood in the afternoon. The parade will-be headed by the Firemen's union. The street car men's union will be led by its own band of 35 pieces.

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BIG MELON CUTTING FOR UPSHAW TONIGHT

A political rally will be held Monday hight at East Point, at which Congressman W. D. Upshaw, candidate for re-election, will speak. It is expected that several other candidates will be introduced at the meeting after 'which Mr. Upshaw will deliver his address. Following his speech a reception will be tendered to him by the citizens of East Point, who have supplied watermelons for one thousand people. The ons for one thousand people. The feast will take place on the school

feast will take place on the school-house lawn.

The following are speaking dates of Mr. Upshaw, for the coming week, as issued from his headquarters: Monday morning, 11:30 o'clock, Southern Railway shops: Monday, night, East Point, speaking in Tabernacle and melon cutting on school-house lawn; Tuesday, 11:30 o'clock, Georgia Railroad shops; Wednesday noon, court recess at Decatur; Thursday noon, Seaboard Air Line shops; Thursday night, Kirkwood; Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, Fairburn and Palmetto at 4 o'clock.

WESTMORELAND HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Lakewood Heights on Saturday night in the interest of the candidacy of George Westmoreland for the office of judge of Fulten county superior court, to succeed Judge Pendleton. In addition there are two other candidates for this office, the incumbent, Judge Pendleton. and George Whitman.

Mr. Westmoreland was introduced at the meeting by Paul Etheridge one of the best-known members of Fulton's bar, and member of the board of county commissioners.

The candidate advocated various reforms, among them election of municipal court judges. He is also strongly opposed to the acceptance of any campaign donations by candidates.

PAID WAR VICTIM

Hundreds of People, Representing Every Walk of Life, Present at Captain Connally's Funeral

The last tributes of love and respect have been paid to the memory Captain Joe Brown Connaily, well-known clubman, beloved Atlantan, and hero of the world war, whose death was the result of his services to his country, and his body now rests in Oakland cemetery. Funeral services of the gallant

soldier were held Sunday morning at the Second Baptist church and were attended by one of the largest assemblages ever gathered in the city to pay tribute to one of her Citizens of every walk

poured through the doors of the church until it was packed to the entrances, and several hundred, unable to gain admittance, stood in respectful silence on the capitol lawn opposite the church during the services

Military Honors Paid. Full military honors were rendered at the funeral by one company infantry of the Fifth division and the Fifth division band, from Camp Gordon. The pallbearers were six captains from Camp Gordon.

The services were conducted by Henry Alford Porter, pastor he Second Baptist church, as-Rev. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, assisted by Chaplain John A. Randolph, of Fort McPherson, and Rev. A. T. Spalding.

As the liearse bearing the flag-draped casket arrived, the company of soldiers, forming a double line on the sidewalk, came to attention

on the Stawars, and the band played softly, "Come, Ye Disconsolate," followed by "Nearer, My God, to Thee," as the casket was borne up the steps and into the church.

Following the ceremonies at the church, the military, with other escorts, preceded the body to the cemetery, where Chaplain Randoluh officiated at a brief service. Three volleys were fired over the grave of Captain Connally and a bugler sounded "taps."

Many Floral Offerings.

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The floral offerings were most beautiful and profuse. The pulpit was converted into a bower of flowers. From end to end the altar rall was banked, and on the walls, the chandellers and the great pipe organ other beautiful designs were hung. One particularly magnificent design, a floral piece four feet square. containing the emblem of the eighty-second division, was sent by the Eighty-second Division association. So many were the offerings that they completely cov-Many Floral Offerings. sociaton. So many were the of-ferings that they completely cov-ered the family lot at the cemetery. Directly behind the pulpit was suspended an Eighty-second division banner and two American flags which Captain Connally brought back with him from

The "Inside Must." The "Inside Must."
The funeral sermon was delivered by Dr. Porter. He chose his text rom John 4:4. "I must needs go hrough Samaria." In eloquent words he dwelt on the duty call of captain Connally that impelled him o plunge into defense of his country, though by reason of his age nowas exempt from military service. There is an inside "must" and an utside "must," said Dr. Porter, and captain Connally's call was the call fe he inside must.

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Captain Connally, declared Dr. Porter, exemplified the words of the immortal Robert E. Lee, who said that "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language."
Preceding his sermon Dr. Spalding read a Scripture passage and prayer was offered by 'Chaplain. Randolph. Chaplain Randolph prayed that Captain Connally's capacity for making friends and giving pleasure might be given to oth-

Many Organizations.

Among those attending the funeral were escorts from the Eightysecond division, the American Legion, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Georgia Lodge, No. 96, of the Masons; Chi Phi fraternity, Colonel T. S. Bratton, commanding Fort Mc-Pherson, and members of Lawson's hospital staff and representatives from the Capital City club and other organizations to which Captain Connally belonged.

A section was reserved for the colored servants of the Connally household. Many Organizations.

household. Captain Connally died Thursday

Extra Session Barred By West Va. Governor To Allow Women to Vote

Charleston, W. Va., August 29 .-Governor Cornwell, in a statement ssued tonight, declared he would call no extra session of the legisla-ture to enact special legislation hat women might vote in Novem:ber, in view of the fact that the legislature had failed to act on his suggestion to pass such laws at the

the statement said, to register the women voters at the two days' sitting of the state registrars. The governor said he deplored the legislature's failure to pass the ecessary laws for the registration of women voters, and that he had

It will be necessary, apparently

no assurance it would do so if an extra session were called. tion is not mine," the governor's statement said. "I did all that I could to avoid it. If the newspapers and persons now advocating another special session had supported me at the time I was strug form what seemed to me to be

plain duty it might have acted." PEACEMAKER KILLED BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

Eufaula. Ala., August 29.—Shot through the abdomen twice Nelson Sauls, of this city, died at 5 o'cleck this morning. A brother-in-law, Homer Stanley, of Girard, Ala., charged with the shooting, made his escape.

The shooting occurred when Sauls was trying to make peace between his wife and Mrs. Stanley over a dispute between children of the two families. Before dying Sauls is said to have stated that he was unarmed at the time Stanley shot him. Stanley is reported to have held up a negro taxi driver, relieved him of his automobile and escaped into Georgia.

AND UNITED STATES

Washington, August 29.—Airphane mail service between the United States and Cuba will be inaugurated this fail, Postmaster General Burleson said today in announcing the award of the first contract for the dispatch of foreign mail 35 seaplane. The contract made between the government and the Florida-West Indies Air Ways company, calls for daily transportation of mail between Key West and Havana for one year from uctober 15.

"Train No. 86, leaving New York at 9:15 a. m., with the night's accumulation of mail and arriving at Key West at 10:59 a. m., the following day," said the postmaster general's announcement. "is the mail train connection for the seaplane bound for Havane "This will sentit will well."

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Havana at 5 p. m. and connects
with the 9 a. m. northbound mail
train at Key West."

First-class mail weighing four
pounds, six ounces or less, will be
handled, the rate to be six cents
an ounce.

PICKETS DIDN'T CAUSE LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

Says Mrs. Corless, Head of Body-Asserts That Lloyd-George Instigated It.

Washington, August 29.—Mrs. Gertrude Corless, head of the band known as "the American women pickets for the enforcement of America's war aims." denies that she and her co-workers had any direct connection with the long-shoremen's strike in New York Saturday, begun in protest against the imprisonment of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney of Cork, Ireland.

"Mr. Lloyd-George instigated this strike," is the way she dismisses the charge, which is said to be occupying the attention of the American state department, immigration bureau, and department of

American state department, immigration bureau, and department of justice. "We were only indirectly responsible for whatever happened there. If they want to investigate us they can begin tomorrow."

At the same time Mrs. Corloss entered a denial that she had threatened Secretary of State Colby with the loss of the Irish vote to the democratic party, when she called upon him Saturday to beg his intervention for MacSwiney's release. "I merely told him," she said, "that I spoke for the wishes of the entire Irish population of the United States.

entire Irish population of the United States.
"I am not speaking to the Ameren states.

"I am not speaking to the American people now," he told me. 'Nor to any portion of them'—meaning he was speaking to me alone. I replied: 'But I am speaking for I.'

000,000 American women, and if this goes on we shall be obliged to bring very strong economic pressure to bear on Great Britain.' Then I told him that his answer that he would take my plea 'under advisement' was not satisfactory to mewas, in fact, equivalent to a refusal, and would be so interpreted by the women I represented.

Political Situation.

"All that I told reporters aftermy interview with him was that I

my interview with him was that I had 'created a significant political situation,'" she went on. "My organization is non-political. It is affiliated with no movements or missions. We don't support policies, but principles. I never talked of votes to Mr. Colby.

"Just the same the administration is scared of us because it's democratic and we're Irish. The state department is afraid lest our revelation of their refusal may lose them the liver, backbone and stomach of democratic party—the Irish vote. And there will be many Irish descended women voting this year for the first time," she added, sententiously.

Mrs. Corless' scheme is to educate

scended women voting this year for the first time," she added, sententiously.

Mrs. Corless' scheme is to educate the American public to buy non-British goods, to refuse to take out insurance in British companies, and the like. She says the idea of the economic boycott on Britain to force the grant of independence to Ireland, was first brought here by returning Canadian soldiers, who were disgruntled at the treatment they had received from the British. Secretary Colby was out of the city today, en route to the pilgrim centennial celebration at Provincetown, so his side of the interview controversy could not be learned. Nor could any state department official be found willing to discuss the "significant political situation" which she claims to have created.

CALL FOR CONFERENCE OF WOMEN WORKERS

Washington, August 29.—Women workers from twelve states were invited today by the National Women's Trade Union league to meet in a labor conference here the week of November 15 to consider union organization, collective bargaining and other problems of women in industry.

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Preliminary announcements of the conference were sent to state and city central labor organizatios in West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi. Louislana, Tennessee and Kentucky asking the selection of delegates. Local unions in these states having women members are expected to be reached through the central organizations.

U. S. CRUISER OLYMPIA ARRIVES AT VENICE

Venice. Italy, August 29.—The cruiser Olympia, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the American Adriatic squadron, arrived here today.

The officers and crew of the warship are sightseeing ashore and enjoying the gay scenes in the Lida and St. Mark's square.

The Venetian summer season now is at its height, and numerous American visitors of pre-war days are returning to their old haunts.

FRANCE GETS LOAN FROM NEW YORK BANKS

Paris, August 29.—Jean Parmentier, administrator of the ministry of finance, who is in New York city negotiating with American bankers for payment of the French loan of \$250,000 from the United States, has arranged for a loan of \$150,000,000 with American banks, according to this morning's newspapers. This money will be devoted to payment of the French loan, which is due in October, and the French treasury will provide the balance of \$100,000,000.

Boy Scouts Return. Waycross, August 29.—(Special.)— Waycross boy scouts returned this evening from St. Simons island, where they have been on a two weeks' encampment. "Camp Cheer-ful" was the most successful summer outing ever attempted by the Waycross scouts and it is probable that it will be repeated next year. Over thirty boys, or one complete troop, attended the camp.

New York and Boston By Rail and Sail Now is the most delightful time to enjoy a trip fo New York or Boston via the Savan-mah Line. Invigorating as well as econom-ical. Make your reservation new at city ticket office Central of Georgia Railway, No. 18 Walton street. W. H. Fogg. Division Passenger Agent, Asianta. Ge.

BETWEEN CUBA NEFF BEATS BALLEY

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD GOVERNOR

Montgomery, Ala., August 29.—W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board of the United States, with other officials of that innancial system, will meet with the executive and finance committee of the American Cotton association on Friday. September 3, it was announced here this afternoom. Indications tonight were that a large number of cotton planters, bankers and business men of the cotton region would attend the series of conferences which will be conducted here september 1, 2 and 3, when the board of directors, executive and special financing committee of the cotton association will hold sessions.

Problems relating to the financing of the growing crop will be the subject of the conference with Governor Harding on the part of the association official Friday, it was said. John S. Wanamaker, St. Mathews, S. C., president, and Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the association, will arrive on Monday.

Buy Motor Trucks.

HELD FOR VIOLATING FEDERAL PROHI LAW

Waycross, August 29.—(Special.)—For violating the prohibition law Elzie Ford, proprietor of the negro hotel on Reed street, where Policeman Walter Brakes is said to have been killed Friday morning, has been bound over to city court by Recorder Jerome Crawley and a bond of \$2,000 assessed. Another negro, John Bandy, was also bound over to city court and placed under a bond of \$1,000 for the same offense.

EDWARD C. DUNCAN PASSES AT BEAUFORT

Beaufort, N. C., August 29.-Ed-ward Carlton Duncan, former repubward Cariton Duncan, former reput-lican national committeeman from North Carolina, banker and former member of the North Carolina leg-islature, died at 1 o'clock this morn-ing after an illness of some months ing after an liness of some months from cancer of the stomach. Funeral services will be held Monday aft-ernoon in this city where he was born 58 years ago. Mr. Duncan is survived by a widow and three chil-

Coal Operator Killed.

Middlesboro, Ky., August 29.-harles Lawson, 28, wealthy coa Charles Lawson, 28, wealthy coal operator of Edgewood, three miles from this city, was shot and instantly killed by James West, a miner. Lawson had just entered a saloon where West and other miners were whooting doe it is stated when he DRINK OR DRUG

rouse NING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTINDTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drinlor drugs and overcomes the diseased sondition. (No Hyosche nusch.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal institute, 229 Woodward Ava., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

IN TEXAS PRIMARY WITH WAR VETERANS

Dallas, Texas, August 29.—Pat M. on Joseph albley, former senator on Joseph albley, former senator from Texas, in the race for the gubernatorial nomination, according to returns tabulated late today by the Texas election bureau from Saturday's run-off primary. With 401,673 voies accounted for, the election bureau auwonced these figures: Neff, 237,165; Bailey, 164,508.

Most of the missing returns are from smal voting communities, and are not expected to make much change in the result.

Lynch Davidson, of Houston, was still leading Lieutenant Governor W. A. Johnson in the race for nemation to thata offic. Supreme Court Justice William E. Hawkins was running behind William Pierson, of Greenville, for renomination.

FEDERDAL DESERVE.

pointed."
And he made good his promise. Going from ward to ward, he chatted a moment with each of the invalids who, dressed in pajamas and bath robes and displaying bandages and crutches, included men in every stage of convalescence.
On the roof of the hospital the governor posed for photographs surrounded by patients, nurses, and physicians.

rounded by patients, nurses, and physicians.

"On Septemeb r2 I start for my western front." he told one group.

"What I do there will be in emulation of what you did on the western front in France—that is, clean 'em up."

Three veterans from the governor's home state were favored with longer chats with the democratic leader.

several minutes were granted to a father who had come from un state New York to permit the trans-fusion of blood from his velns to those of his son, who had been gassed in the Argonne.

WITH HEADS GONE! 10 GERMAN BODIES ARE DISCOVERED

Buy Motor Trucks.

Waycross, August 29.—(Special.)—
The purchasing committee of the Ware county bond commission has purchased a fleet of four two-ton trucks for road construction on the Dixle highway, south. Two of the trucks are already in the city and the other two will be here within the next two weeks.

London, August 30.—The bodies of ten Germans with their heads blown off have been found in a wood near Beuthen, upper Silesia, says a dispatch from Oppeln to The London Times. It is feared, adds the report, that when news of this discovery spreads through upper Silesia, where fighting has been taking place between German and Polish factions, the former will make reprisals.

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Douglas, Ga.. August 29.—(Special.)—Senate race Coffee county now correctly conceded to Hoke Smith: Wetson second: Dorsey third.—Coffee County Progress.

Jeff Davis County.

didate into a race has met with such enthusiastic and state-wide ac-

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Dodge County.

Hawkinsville, Ga., August 29 .-

(Special.)—Smith forces best organ-ized here and have strong chance for carrying this county. Walker

for carrying this county. Walker strongest here as between he and Holder. Will concentrate on him to

CENSUS IS INCREASED

Hardwick .- Dispatcher and

BIG DORSEY CLUB READY IN FULTON

3,200 Members Are Al- Reports ready Enlisted, One- Received. Third of Them Having Formerly Supported

the complete organization of the Fulton county Hugh Dorsey club, which is now located in its headquarters in the Kimball house, ad Robert C. Alston is president. A.

Chambers chairman of the campaign committee. Mr. Chambers, who is in charge of the headquarters, states that 3,200 signed card from citizens of Fulton county who have enrolled themselves in the club have been received, and from the report made by men who canvassed the names it was found that more than one-third of them were formerly strong supporters of Hoke

formerly strong supporters of the samith.

"The entire program and workings of the club have been perfectly formulated and perfected," said Mr. Chambers, "Nearly every ward in the city has been completely organized and we expect to have every one organized by Monday.

"The members throughout the county are elated over the organization work and are confident that thush Dorsey will carry Fulton Hugh Dorsey will carry Fulton county overwhelmingly."

DRIFT CONTINUES FROM **SMITH RANKS TO DORSEY**

Continued From First Page.

in the race for the senate, it be came evident that Mr. Watson was the man he had to beat. Reports came in from scores of counties that Senator Smith was the third man. This was so certain that many papers published it, and they backed up the assertion with statements from citizens of many counties. This got on the nerves of the Smith people and they began to shriek that Dorsey was the third man in the race. But their assertions have not

race. But their assertions have not changed the fact.
E. D. Rivers, of Grady county was in Towns and Union last week and reports that the mountains are and reports that the mountains are stong for Governor Dorsey.

"It is up there just like it is down in my country, said Mr. Rivers in the democrats are the real thing—not the 'on-agin off-agin variety.' The mountain democrats believe in standing by the party, and they have no patience with people who will not even incorse the organization to which they belong. They are against Senator Smith because he fought the carrier organization to which they belong they are against senator smith because are against Senator Smith because he fought the gartic organization and would not even indorse it. The mountain democrats take their democracy straight. I talked with numbers of people, and there is no doubt that the governor will sweep the mountain country, just as he is going to sweep south Georgia."

T. J. Lightfoot, of 4 North Pryor street, said that there are six men in his office, and they are all for Governor Dorsey.

B. S. Juhan, of Stone Mountain, says he bet \$100 against 10 cents that Governor Dorsey will be elected.

J. M. Camp, of route No. 2. Fairburn, states that Dorsey will carry. Campbell. The Smith men are working hard, bur the senator is third and will continue third in the race.

Dorsey Lends in Walton.

H. C. Broach, of Monroe, says

H. C. Broach, of Monroe, says that Dorsey is leading in Walton. "Dorsey, Watson and Smith are all running pretty close in this county, but Governor Dorsey has the best of it."

W. W. Rainey states.

crnor Dorsey. The Smith club has 300 members and the Dorsey club has bout 1,000. In the face of this, Smith headquarters claim Muscoece. They claim a number of other counties where the situation is similar to the one in Muscoge. C. R. Wade, of Claxton, reported that Evans, Liberty and Bryan are all strong for the governor.

T. E. Newton, Jr., of Alpharetta, thinks Milton will go for Dorsey. R. C. Bell, of Cairo, writes that he has been in several counties in the southwestern part of the state since the governor was there last week and he reports that Dorsey will carry eight out of the twelve in the Second congressional district.

W. M. Rodgers of Ocilla. We do not think there is any question that Dorsey; is much stone that Dorsey will carry grady county by a margin, though Smitn carried the county in the April primary by a narrow margin. The Dorsey club is far more active against Smith this time than was the Palmer club at that time. Dorsey will naturally ways. Recent indications Watson losing and Dorsey sphending the probable loss of only one or two counties.

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THE CAIRO MESSENGER.

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Polk County.

Cadartown, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—We do not think there is any question that Dorsey is much strict.

Editor Standard.

God Gordon County.

Calhoun, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Senator's race badly split three loss of only one or two counties.

The Second congressional district appears strong for Dorsey, with the probable loss of only one or two counties.

THE CAIRO MESSENGER.

w. M. Rodgers of Ocilla. was at Dorsey headquarters on Saturday atternoon and stated that the governor will carry Irwin county.

T. J. Crawford. of Blue Ridge, is taking an active interest in organizing a Dorsey club in Fannin.

C. E. Barron, of Clarksville, says that Dorsey is in the lead in Habersham. Mr. Barron joined the exhoke Smith club and took the fifth degree. Grand Master Charles L. Bass, of the Georgia Grand Lodge of Masons, has accepted an invitation to speak at Clarkesville.

POLITICAL CONTESTS DRAWN IN CHATTOOGA

Lyerly, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Judge J. M. Bellah, of Summerville, who last week announced as a candidate for state senator to represent the forty-second district, comprising the counties of Chattooga, Floyd and Bartow, will be opposed in the primary of September 8 by B. E. Neal, Summerville attorney, who has qualified for the mace.

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Attorney Neal qualified as a canate for representative in the second of the legislature from Chattooga county in opposition to Representative T. J. Anderson, who is filling the unexpired term of the late T. J. Worsham, but a short time before the entry list closed he withdrew from the race for representative and entered the senatorial race against Judge Bellah.

It is thought Representative Anderson will have opposition in his race for the legislature, a prominent citizen of the eastern part of the county having, it is said, qualified this week for the race by paying his assessment to G. D. Espychalrman of the Chattooga county democratic executive committee. This man, however, has not fully decided to make the race, merely paying his entrance fee in worder that he might be qualified for the race should he later decide to become a candidate.

DOCTORS NOT TO TREAT LABOR UNION MEMBERS

Madrid. August 28.—Physicians and surgeons of the province of Saragossa decided at a meeting held last night to decline to treat any use of sickness among members of syndicates. This action was taken as a result of threatening letters received by physicians recently. Families of members of syndicates are included in the decision, and doctors will also refuse to attend dispensaries and hospitals where syndicalists are treated.

ROTARY HEAD INVITED TO VISIT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga.. August 29.—An invitation was extended Friday night to Estes Snedecer, international president of the Rotary clubs, by President Steve Harris, of Savannah, to visit the club in this city.

Harris of Savannah, Ga.. August 29.—An invitation was extended Friday night who shows strength in county. Smith supporters very active for their candidate. Governor Dorsey has regular democratic strength backed by considerable number of labor votes. Outcome entirely in doubt with the

Editors Declare Contest Between Dorsey and Watson

FIRST DISTRICT.

Chatham County. Savannah, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Dorsey is certain to carry Chatham county by a large. If not a larger, majority than Palmer did in the presidential preference primary. He will also carry Effingham and has a fine chance in Bullech

loch.
The counties in the first congres-Robert C. Alston is president, A. McBride secretary, and Aldine hambers chairman of the cambanders chairman cha

Statesboro, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—The senate race in Bulloch s entirely between Dorsey and

is entirely between Dorsey and Watson, Smith trailing as a poor Smith has only once carried Bulloch county, though he formerly reared high here with Watson's support. When Watson left him support. When Watson lett may with his followers he was put prac tically out of business, but he slew himself deliberately when he cenimself deliberately when he ce-serted the democratic administra-tion. His friends here are mute as to his candidacy in the present con-test. Bulloch county is proud of her unsullied record of loyalty to the democratic party. She has never given Watson her vote and the democrats of Bulloch are determined that she shall not in the September primary.

D.B. TURNER.
Editor Statesboro News.

Burke County.

Waynesboro, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—We feel that Burke will
be in the right column on the 8th
of September. We figure that Dorsey and Walker will lead the ticket in this county. The race for the
senate will be close, as Burke is
considered a very strong Hoke
Smith county; yet he and Watson
were both defeated in the recent
presidential primary by a very nice
vote. Interviewing several of the
most prominent citizens of the
county, we could not gather anything definite, but their expressions
were that Dorsey was safe here. were that Dorsey was safe here. Walker looks like a winner in the governor's race.

THE TRUE CITIZEN.

By W. L. Sullivan.

Jenkins County. Millen. Ga.. August 29.—(Special.)
Dorsey is the strong man, a man
who will beat more h—l out of
Watson and Smith than the latter watson and simile than the latter two ever thought they had in them. Governor Dorsey has the brains and the manhood to pitch and push a strong campaign against these men and he will do it to the satisfaction of all. That he will defeat both is as sure as the sun rises and sets. Thus it should be.—J. K. Burkhalter, Editor News. Burkhalter, Editor News.

state and will carry a number of counties by clean majorities over both his opponents. Every day of the campaign adds to Dorsey's

Camilla, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Sentiment in the senatorial race in Mitchell county is pretty well divided, but it is my candid opinion that Dorsey is in the lead by a safe margin, with Watson second and Smith third—some say a slow third. The Dorsey supporters are organized and enthusiastically at work.

at work.

If there is a break in the ranks of either candidate in this county it will be from Smith to Dorsey in order to save the county from Wat-

Reports reaching here indicate that Dorsey is leading in the Second congressional district. Wayson may carry one or two counties.
O. J. CULPEPPER.
Editor Enterprise.

Early County. Blakely, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—In the Second congressional district the probabilities are that Governor Dorsey will carry a majority of the counties of the district.

W. W. FLEMING.

Editor Early County News.

Thomas County.

Thomas County.

Thomasville, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—The Thomasville TimesEnterprise says editorially:

"The majority of those who are
staid and staunch democrats and
uphold the party and its principles,
will vote for Dorsey for the senate
and Walker for governor. In that
way the three-corners affair can
be eliminated as far as it seems
dangerous to Thomas county. If
those two win we are safe, and, as
usual, on the right side of state
politics."

THIRD DISTRICT.

Laurens County.
Dublin, Ga., August 29.—(Special. Watson forces strong in Laurens, but if efforts in getting true democrats to polls are successful, chances are favorable to Dorsey carrying county, Smith running third.

DUBLIN TRIBUNE.

Crisp Cunev.

Cordele, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)
Governor Dorsev will carry Crisp county, with Senator Smith running next. Watson will make a noor race. The Watson forces in Crisp county are already combining with Smith forces in an effort to beat Dorsey. Plans have already been made to vote the Watson element solidly for Smith.

CORDELE DISPATCH.

Ben Hill County.

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Political situation here largely speculative, result depending of the control of the

Continued From First Page. the actual facts for which the sub-scribers pay.

Chances here even for Dorsey and Smith. I GELDERS. The Fitzgerald Enterprise.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Museogee County.

Muscogee County.

Columbus, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Governor Dorsey is to be easy winner in Muscogee over Smith. Member of the executive committee of the Smith club admits Dorsey will win two to one in this county. Both Smith and Dorsey clubs working hard, but the general impression is that the governor has a decided lead here and that this lead will be greatly increased with the coming of Dorsey here Tuesday evening. Watson has little or no following in Muscogee.—N. M. Page, Editor The Columbus Ledger.

Pike County. Barnesville, Ga., August 29.—(Spe Barnesville, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Race in Pike is between Dorsey and Watson, chances favoring Dorsey. Information leads to conclusion Dorsey will get fourteen of twenty-eight unit votes. Sixth district, with probability of four remaining votes. Balance uncertain, between Dorsey, Watson and Smith. Do not believe Smith can count with certainty on single county in district.

THE NEWS-GAZETTE. THE NEWS-GAZETTE.

Monticello, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—From all the information we are able to obtain at this time. Hon. Hugh Dorsey will lead the ticket in Hugh Dorsey will lead the ticket in Jasper county in the three-cornered race for United States senator. Hiss strength is increasing daily throughout this section of the state. In our candid opinion, which is also based upon information from the various precincts in the county, Hon. Hoke Smith is practically eliminated in so far as this county is concerned.

THE MONTICELLO NEWS.

Upson County. Thomaston, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Careful investigation leads me to believe Hugh Dorsey is the only logical candidate to beat Tom Watson. The race in Upson county is going to be close between Dorsey and Smith for second place. Smith is absolutely unacceptable to majority of Dorsey supporters, many of whom were former Smith men, and they would, under no conditions vote for Smith. They would stay away from poles, rather than vote for smith or Watson, therefore, Dorsey is the logical man to center on. Thomaston, Ga., August 29 .- (Speborsey, is gaining ground every day in this territory, a Watson stronghold, and the only hope of beating Watson is for the opposition to center upon Dorsey.

J. B. HARDY,

The Thomaston Times.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Rome, Ga., August 29 .- (Special. Itone, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)
The consensus of opinion is that
Floyd county will go for Dorsey in
the senatorial race, with Watson
second and Smith a poor third.
Reports from the other counties in
the Seventh congressional district
indicate that Dorsey will carry seven counties with eighteen unit votes.
Watson four counties with ten unit
votes, and Smith two counties with
six unit votes.

THE TRIBUNE HERALD

whittield county, with Smith second.

We have nothing substantial to
base opinion on as to how the race
will be in each individual county
of Seventh congressional district,
though reports are to the effect that
Dorsey will carry a majority of the
counties.

THE DALTON CITIZEN THE DALTON CITIZEN.

Chattooga County.

Chattooga County.

Summerville, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—Chattooga county has always been a Hoke Smith stronghold and it is the opinion of many of our leading citizens that Senator Smith is stronger in this county than Governor Dorsey. However, conservative citizens express themselves as being willing to vote for either Dorsey or Smith in order to accomplish the defeat of Watson. Under present conditions there is danger of Watson carrying the county.

O. J. ESPY,
The News.

Catoosa County.

Ringgold, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—From reliable reports received from every district in county and from a fair and impartial straw vote taken first of this week with more than third of registered voters perticipating, we concede Catoosa to Smith by large majority over Dorsey.

CATOOSA RECORD. Catoosa County.

Walker County.

Lafayette, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Dorsey will carry Walker county by overwhelming majority. Smith will lead Watson, who will receive a very small vote in the county. receive a very small vote in the county.

Dorsey will unquestionably carry the seventh district and every county in it with a possible exception of one county.

This is also a Cliff Walker stronghold. Everybody here says Dorsey and Walker.—Walker County Messenger.

Haralson County.

Harnison County.

Tallapoosa, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Sdith and Watson losing strength in Haralson; Dorsey rapidly gaining, as many of Smith leaders are changing to Dorsey, believing Smith hasn't chance.

Conservative politicians all over county predict Haralson for Dorsey by several hundred plurality, as forces of true democracy rapidly fall in line for Dorsey.

TALLAPOOSA JOURNAL.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Clarke County.

Clarke County.

Athens, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)
Governor Hugh M. Dorsey will carry
Clarke county by a majority over
his three opponents. Hoke Smith
will run second and Tom Watson
third. This estimate of the situation is based on uncolored and honest statements of the men who recently canvassed the county for the
Hugh Dorsey club and on the opinions of reliable observers in all districts of the county. Men approached by personal friends and asked to
join the Dorsey club were frank in
expression of allegiance, and no

Greens County.

Greensboro, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—Race in Greens county between Watson and Dorsey, with odds in favor of Watson, who carried county by majority in presidential primary, with Palmer second and Smith third.

Smith will speak here Friday. September 3, and this may have tendency to split up anti-Watson vote where Dorsey is now strongest, which would further help Watson.

Coffee County.

Douglas, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Smith will probably get a plurality in Coffee county. Watson second. Dorsey will carry the eleventh district—W. R. Frier, Editor The Enterprise. son.
From my infornation Dorsey is far in lead of Smith in Eighth congressional district.
J. C. WILLIAMS,
Editor Herald-Journal.

Elbert County.

Elberton, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—It is the opinion of the editor of The Star, and concurred in by opinions expressed in interviews with leading citizens from nearly every district, that Hoke Smith will lead over Dorsey in Elbert county by a decisive majority. W. L. SKELTON, The Star.

Morgan County.

Coweta County.

Newnan, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Race close between Dorsey and Smith, with chances favoring Dorsey. Coweta has been one of Smith's strongholds in previous campaigns, but many of his former followers have deserted and are now outspokenly against him.—

Newnan Herald.

Madison, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—As I see it, the race in Morgan county lies between Senator Hoke Smith and Hon. Thomas E. Watson, with the chances in favor of Senator Smith, although Mr. Morgan county has been a Smith with the was a candidate since 1906, and has gone for him in every campaign in which he was a candidate since that year. The senator has lost a few of his old and ardent supporters, but has, gained many new friends, and Morgan county may be safely counted. gan county may be safely counted in the Smith column on Septem-ber 8. C. M. FURLOW, Editor The Madisonian.

Walton County. Monroe, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—The senatorial race in Walton county is between Governor Dorsey and Thomas E. Watson, and the friends of Governor Dorsey are confident he will carry it. Hoke Smith will run third, as he did in the presidential campaign. The governor's friends in every section of the county are active and enthusiastic.

The race in the eighth district is unquesionably between Dorsey and Watson, with Dorsey in the lead.—
Ernest Camp, Editor Tribune,

NINTH DISTRICT.

Gwinnett County.

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 29 .-The senatorial contest in Gwinnett county is between Dorsey and Watson. The county is normally democratic by a con-siderable majority, but Senator Smith has a following sufficient to give Watson a plurality. Hundreds of former Smith men, including many of prominence and influence; are enthusiastically supporting Decare enthusiastically supporting Dor-sey. The Smith strength in Gwinsey. The Smith strength in Gwin-nett is dissipated except along the line of the Southern railroad, and i is not believed the good democrats in that section will give the country to Watson. Smith was third in the presidential primary and is much weaker now, and everyheder much weaker now, and everybody knows Dorsey is hundreds of votes stronger than Palmer.—W. E. Sim-mons, Editor News-Herald.

Jackson County.

Jackson County.

Commerce, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—As between Smith and Dorsey in this county the condition is practically unchanged from that of the presidential primary, when Smith received 814 votes, Palmer 828 and Watson 1,296. From the most reliable information cotalnable both the Dorsey and Smith men believe that the result in this county between the two is in doubt.

J. F. SHANNON,

The News.

Barrow County. Winder, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Relative strength of Dorsey and Smith in Barrow county is about 2 to 1 in favor of Hoke Smith, with both Dorsey and Smith in senatorial race county will go for Watson.

R. O. ROSS, Editor News.

TENTH DISTRICT.

Richmond County.

Richmond County.

Augusta, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—It is considered certain that Governor Dorsey will carry Richmond county, with Watson second and Smith a poor third. Throughout the district the vote will be close. Walker also is expected to carry Richmond county over Hardwick. There are very few Holder men here.

It is understood that the race throughout the Tenth district will be between Dorsey and Watson.—

THOMAS J. HAMILTON

Editor Chronicle.

McDuffic County.

Thomson, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—The Atlanta Journal's claim that Hoke Smith "is gaining" is not apparent in this county. His former supporters are disgusted with his tactics. The voters are going to vote for Dorsey or Tom Watson, and i think Dorsey's strength is growing. It will either be Dorsey or Watson in McDuffic county, regardless of the claims ornerwise.

H. S. NORRIS,

Editor Progress McDuffie County.

Washington County.

Sandersville, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—There is ho doubt whatever that Gov. Hugh Dorsey will receive a larger vote in Washington county than Senator Hoke Smith, although Senator Smith has heretofore carried this county in his heretofore carried this county in his three races for governor and also for senator. It is now pelleved that Dorsey will receive three times as many votes as Smith In this county, as the conservative democrats realize that the only way to defeat Watson is to concentrate on the man who stands for the principles that are dear to the heart of every loyal American citizen.

C. B. CHAPMAN,

Editor Progress

Glynn County.

Glynn County.

Brunswick, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—Dorsey will-receive about 800 of the 950 votes in Glynn county. Watson will come second, with 50 to 75, and Hoke Smith will receive 25 to 50 votes. All former Smith men, with the exception of about a dozen, are enrolled as members of the mammoth Dorsey club here.

Reports from McIntosh. Wayne and Camden counties, adjoining Glynn, are that Governor Dorsey will carry all by safe majority. All factions are united here to save Georgia from Watsonism and Hoke Smith. whom voters consider as bad as Watson, because of the May convention combine. This part of the state is sefe for nure democracy.

M. E. BREWSTER.

Editor Brunswick Banner.

Warren County. Warrenton, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Watson will carry Warren county. The general opinion here is that Dorsey is stronger than Smith at this time.—E. E. Lee, Editor The Clipper.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Valdosta, Ga., August 29,—(Special.)—Lowndes county will go for Dorsey by two to one over Watson with Hoke Smith running a slow

Griffin, Ga., August 29 .- (Special.)-Following a rousing meeting of enthusiastic friends and supporters of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey in Griffin last Friday night at which a strong Dorsey club was started with the enrollment of a large number of prominent citizens of Spald ing county, another meeting will be held Monday night for the purpose of completing the organization by

Hazlehurst, Ga... August 29.—
(Special.)—Jeff Davis county is badly mixed between Dorsey. Smith and Watson. Governor Dorsey's friends are working hard to swing the county in his column and there is no doubt about the governor winning ground every day. The Hazlehurst News tries to steer clear of politics and don't give a flip about the outcome of any other race, but we can't keep quiet when the good name and honor of Georgia is at stake, as it is in the contest for the senatorship. We trust and believe that the Jeff Davis county voters will beat hell out of Tom Watson and send him back to his corner in McDuffie county to sull and sull and sull.—The Hazlehurst News. of completing the organization by the election of officers and the appointment of a campaign committee of two from each of the four wards of the city and three from each of the seven militia districts of the county.

A good speaker will be present from the Dorsey headquarters to discuss the issues of the campaign and it is confidently believed that it will be one of the biggest political meetings ever held in Griffin. Frank M. Gaissert was elected chairman of the meeting Friday night and on Saturday extended to Governor Dorsey a pressing invitation to come to Griffin before the end of the campaign for the purpose of delivering an address in the interest of his candidacy.

The friends of the governor expect to go actively to work and from now on until the polls close his supporters here will be busy trying to roll up for him a splendid majority in the primary of September 8.

The following is a list of the Pearson, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—The Pearson Tribune asys editorially:

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years observance of matters political in Georgia, can recall no instance where the entrance of a cansuch enthusiastic and state-wide ac-claim, as has that of Governor Dor-sey. And The Tribune editor ven-tures to say that now the Georgia enemies of the American government will reap a just discard. Slackerlsm is facing its Waterloo.

Eastman, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Impossible to intelligently forecast result of senatorial race in this county. All candidates have strong following, but believe race is between Dorsey and Watson.—Times-Journal. C. M. METHVIN, Publishor.

Even the Children BY VOLUNTEER COUNT Are Talking Politics

Washington, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—The committee of Washington citizens headed by Mayor K. A. Wilheit, who volunteered to retake the census of Washington when the official announcement from the census bureau fell considerably short of expectations have completed their work and found 620 people who were not recorded by government enumerators, they claim. These names have been certified to the department at Washington to be checked with the records on file there, and it is confidently expected Washington's census will be revised upward to show a population around 4,000, instead of 3.321, as given out two weeks In South Georgia Thomasville, Ga.. August 29.— (Special.)—There is no way to get away from politics in south Geor-gia now, as there is little else talked about. On the streets, on the trains and in the homes the discussions go on and even the children are taking it up and the small boys have their favorite candidates, the small girls, as a rule, not yet realizing that they are also embreo vot-

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G. N. & I. College Opens.

Milledgeville, Ga., August 29.

(Special.)—The Georgia Normal and Industrial college will open its fall term on September 16. It is stated that it will be filled to its capacity. Dr. Parks, the president, is expecting this to be one of the most successful years in the history of the school.

doubt is entertained in any quarter that the governor will receive a majority here.—H. J. Rowle, Editor The Banner. Greene County. Greensboro, Ga., 'August 29.— (Special.)—Race in Greene county between Watson and Dersey, with odds in favor of Watson, who carried county by majority in presidential primary, with Palmer sea ond and Smith third. Smith will speak here Friday, September 3, and this may have tendency to split up anti-Watson vote where Dorsey is now strong. Greene County. Greene County. Greensboro, Ga., 'August 29.— (Special.)—Race in Greene county between Watson and Dersey, with dods in favor of Watson, who carried county by majority in presidential primary, with Palmer sea ond and Smith third. Smith will speak here Friday, September 3, and this may have tendency to split up anti-Watson vote where Dorsey is now strong. C. C. Brantley. Editor Valdosta Times. STRONG DORSEY CLUB STRONG DORSEY CL Laid to Senator Smith

CARTERSVILLE GETS CALVARY COMMANDERY Cartersville, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.) — Calvary commandery
No. 33, Knights Templar, was formally instituted in Cartersville last
Friday night in the presence of
Grand Eminent Commander J. O.
Watts, of Rome, and other grand
commandery officers, who came
here for the instituting ceremanies.

pose of delivering an address in the interest of his candidacy.

The friends of the governor expect to go actively to work and from now on until the polls close its supporters here will be busy trying to roll up for him a splendid majority in the primary of September 8.

The following is a list of the members of the Dorsey Club of Spalding County who have enrolled previous to formal organization of the club:

J. A. Dørsey, J. R. Williams, R. D. Oglettree, P. T. Archer, C. P. Archer, J. C. Skelton, M. S. Turner, W. H. Hopkins, David J. Bailey, B. H. Moore, Allan Little, H. J. Lanier, F. L. Reese, E. F. Travis, W. B. Royster, D. R. Cumming, John J. Hunt, Robert L. Duke, H. T. Johnson, Jer, J. Thornton, L. C. Warren, A. J. Allen, W. T. Murphey, J. G. Dawkins, Forest Cumming, R. B. White, K. S. Hunt, Arthur, K. Madox, R. S. Ogletree, Roy Wood, E. M. McCoy, F. M. Galssert, J. H. Latta, Ben M. Boiton, John F. Green, A. G. Jones, N. W. Pandley, O. F. Love, W. E. Walley, R. Shockley, Lloyd Cleveland, P. M. Cleveland, W. T. M. Amoss, Frank Pursley, J. L. Shock, Lloyd Cleveland, P. M. Cleveland, R. W. H. Taylor, W. J. Kincald, J. M. Thomas, V. W. Brown, M. J. Daniel, John H. Rogers, H. M. Amoss, Frank Pursley, J. L. Cox, Charles H. Murray, Frank Mays, B. D. Johner, W. L. Flemister, L. J. Galssert, G. C. Galssert, J. W. Travis, W. T. Mister, P. L. Bramblett, A. M. Carroll, Jr. Several of Hoke Smith's former supporters addressed the meeting and explained why they had deserted him to support Governor Dorsey.

recorder: H. Grady Davis, standard bearer; John B. Lewis, sword bear-er; Robert W. Knight, warder; J. H. Eohler, sentinel; Abram Cook, T. W. Simpson and W. H. Branton, guards. NOTHING IS KNOWN

OF KIDNAPED PERSONS Mexico City, August 29.—United States and British consuls at Gua-dalajara are ignorant as to the



Valdosta. Ga.. August 29.—(Special.)—A. J. Strickland, a large dealer in Sea Island cotton here, has given out a statement explaining his opposition to Senator Hoke Smith. Mr. Strickland charges that Senator Smith was responsible for a loss of \$10.055.200 on Sea Island cotton held by farmers and merchants two years ago.

During 1918, the importation of Egyptian cotton reached only \$0.000 bales and long cotton advanced to 74 cents a pound.

The spinners quit buying and in August, 1918, Mr. Strickland appealed to Senator Smith to aid in protecting Sea Island cotton. At the same time he wrote to other southers as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such counties as southwesterly direction across the state, and includes such

whereabouts of "Sandy" Gardiner, an American, and W. J. Johnson, a British subject, who were kidnaped by Pedro Zamora, at Gusle, August 20. Press dispatches received from that city state the consuls believe the two men could easily have escaped during the recent fighting between Zamora's band and government 1700ps.

Zamora is fleeing and is reported to be in the vicinity of Zenzontle, state of Jalisco, with a few followers. Soledad Gomez, a girl who was kidnaped by Zamora during the attack upon the town of Autlan, has been ransomed by relatives.

First Bale of Troup Cotton Brings Fifty Cents at West Point

West Point, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—E. F. Harrell, a prominent farmer of Troup county, brought Troup's first new bale of this year's cotton to West Point Friday and it brought 50 cents a pound, being bought by the citizens of the town, who are very much interested in the outlook for the cotton market here this fall.

The new government bonded warehouse will be ready in time to take care of the crop, and its capacity of \$0.000 bales, as well as its location entirely above all dangers of floods, is worthy of special notice. West Point will be a busy market in a few weeks. market in a few weeks.

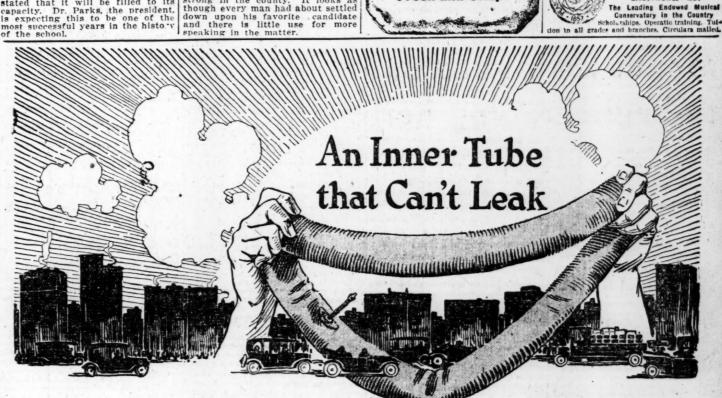
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THE ISSUE ANALYZED.

It is apparent from every indica tion that the democrats of Georgia are determined that they shall else, to the support of Governor not be represented in the United Dorsey. States senate by a man who is not in accord with the national party organization. A politician's mental attitude is to be determined by the record of what he has done, rather than by what he says when on the spit of public appraisement and seeking votes! It is impossible for any consci-

to vote for any candidate who does not represent in the fullest degree the aims and purpose of the party as those aims and purposes are defined and laid down by the national convention, and given expression through the national platform.

The paramount issue before the people of this country today, according to the democratic national platform-and the "supreme issue," in the language of the party's presidential nominee-is the league of nations.

The national convention committed the party to a position unalterably favoring ratification of the league covenant with reasonable reservations, and firmly and effectiveness of the document.

nominated by the party to succeed

senate a man who is against a real league of nations!

Tom Watson is notoriously and pronouncedly against the league in any form whatsoever. Hoke Smith's record proves him

to be in favor of a league that would be lifeless-despite his eleventh-hour asservations of harmony with the democratic plat-

The democratic party has joined issue with the republican party

Senator Smith could not have joined issue with the republican At that time, Senator, you had party on this subject because his your opportunity to "silence the position and the republican party's man from McDuffie"—when you position on the league of nations were supporting and working with are identical—as his record and him; and when you figured that the republican platform prove. He you would have his support in your repeatedly declared, in fact, that ambition to retain four seat in the he actually wrote the Lodge reser- senate! vation, but he is trying now to

wiggle out of that. Regardless of personal preferences, every democrat of Georgia must admit, first, that the demo- logical time for you to have "silcratic party, nationally, is engaged in a desperate struggle with the republican party; and, second, effectively "silenced" him! that the democrats of Georgia cannot afford to commission to about the "man from McDuffie!" represent them in the senate a man who has taken an important part in shaping the republican party's position on the paramount Issue in the campaign.

To do so would be analogous to a citizen's engaging in a lawsuit through an attorney who viewed the case in the light most favor-

able to the opposing litigant. Suppose that in the primary election of September 8 the democratic party of Georgia were to repudiate the national platform of the party by nominating either Smith or Watson-by nominating a man who is not in harmony with that platform-think of the destructive effect that would have upon the party's chances in every "close" or "doubtful" state!

After all, the real issue involved ming out,

in this campaign in Georgia is that of buttressing and aiding the party nationally.

No Georgia white man should be against the democratic party's organization nationally, especially in light of the fact that the republican party was the party that thrust scalawag and carpet-bag rule upon the south.

That the "leopard has not changed its spots" in this instance is manifested in the fact that today the titular head of the republican organization in Georgia is a negro, and a negro who has spent at least a part of his time recently in defaming this state on the printed records of the United States senate.

In determining for whom he should vote in this primary election the loyal democratic voter must ask himself this question: Which of the candidates stands most firmly upon the democratic platform and In support of the principles to which the democratic party is committed.

Seeking an answer, he will find this set of facts:

Governor Dorsey, leading candi date for the senate in this state, and Governor Cox, national nominee for the presidency, stand to gether, both in absolute harmony with the national platform and in favor of the league of nations with such reservations as those bespoken by the national platform and that have been approved by the president.

Tom Watson is wholly and diametrically opposed to the party's

position. Hoke Smith is wholly in accord with the position of the republican party and Senator Lodge.

The democrat who desires to perpetuate and strengthen the party will be driven by the very logic of the situation, if by nothing

TOO LATE!

"He urged that 'the man from McDuffie be silenced."

This from the press report of Senator Smith's recent address at

A little late, Senator Smith-in fact, much too late!

The time for you to have silenced "the man from McDuffie" was when you had the chance in the presidential convention in state May.

Do you remember Senator, when, during that convention, and twenty hours prior to its adjournment, Hollis Randolph, a Palmer delegate, introduced a resolution reading as follows:

"Be it resolved, by the presiden do hereby approve and indorse the splendid accomplishments of the lemocratic administration under the leadership of the great democratic executive, President Woodrow Wilson, with the aid of the democratic representatives in the senate and house of the federal congress?

And do you remember how Genunalterably opposed to reserva- eral Walter Harris, another Palmer fons which destroy the force and delegate got to his feet, spoke in behalf of that resolution, and, That, too, is the position of when half through, he turned to President Wilson, and of the man the Smith delegates, offered any one of them the remaining onehalf of his time to join the Palmer It would be idle for the demo- delegates in thwarting the attempt cratic party to solicit the votes to repudiate the administration? of the country on the theory that And how General Harris pleaded it is in favor of a real league of with the Smith men: -"For God's nations if a democratic state, sake, isn't there just one of you Georgia, for example, sends to the Smith men who will speak a word against the consummation of this

infamy?" Then, do you remember, Senator, the absolute silence on the part of your supporters? And that when the resolution was put to the house it was defeated by the combined votes of the Smith-Watson delegates; to be followed later by the approval of the Watson platform stabbing the administration, every Palmer delegate voting against the combined Smith-Watson delega-

Then, Senatdr, was when Oppor tunity was knocking at your door;

but you did not open it! Then, Senator, was the psycho enced the man from McDuffie." Just a word from you would have

It's too late now for you to beef

You let him have you and use you and toy with you just so long as he wanted to; and now that he has discarded you, it is too lateeverlastingly too late-for you to boo-hoo and bluster about how "the man from McDuffie" must be "silenced!"

"The man from McDuffie" will be "silenced," all right, Senator; but it is written in the stars that you are not to be the one to "silence" him.

Erwin Bergdoll's sentence to hard labor doesn't include digging

watered stock, but is now swim-

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.



How the seasons roll around-Getting to the ground!
From the roses
o' the spring
Here. where
bells of harvest ring!
(That's the song
we love to

'sing!) II. Golden fields-the Autumn's store-

Benedictions for the poor. Bless the fields that feed you so. Heavens that made the harvest

(That's the sweetest song

Blessings of the light and rain Led to harvest time again At the Giver's great command, Blessings falling from His Hand. (That's the song that thrills the

- land!) Some Georgia Sayings. Carey J. Williams hands out thes

uggets:

o grind-he wants you to turn the grindstone also. "A man's heart and his pocket book have both got to be in the

right place for him to accomplish things. "Now that women can vote, bald-headed candidate won't have chance in the world in securing the

votes of the ladies. "A judge found a 'wee-jee' board on his desk when court opened. If it was a prohibition case, the judge was probably going to get firsthand information from the 'spirit'

"Hit the Gravel!"

ong or short, it's the way to lear Life-riddles to unravel; Don't wonder long when the road'l

turn, But rise an' hit the gravel! No time to hear

What the dreamers say; It's the old-time Keep a-goin' way!

It's "Rise when the Sun gets

Get ready for to travel! It's still the road to the meat an bread,-You better hit the gravel!

> No time to hear What the dreamersesay, But get in the Keep a-goin' way!

The Homey Old Rocker. Editor Herring notes that afte Academy of Sciences has formally approved the rocking-chair as the most hygienic of all seats, and recommends its universal use "There." says Herring, "is where Old Man Instinct beat the scientific sharps to it by several laps. Any ial preference convention, that we comfort-loving American knew all that years ago."

> Cross-Purposes. "I'll set the world on fire!" We heard old August shout, And then the Rain Man thundered

"I'll put the fire out!" The Poet in the Auto.

Auto item from a Maryland pa per, in The Baltimore Sun: "Free from any thought chanical fallibility, there is a thrill in every rhythmic pulsing of the powerful motor. A constant enjoy-

ment in its fleet performance." Grace Time. Put on de griddle-Fer it's time fer grace: Tune up de fiddle,-Take yo' dancin'-place!

Pass It 'Round. avs The Boston Transcript, "there's no law against your dispensing sun-

"MY LIFE IS LIKE

A SUMMER ROSE"

Why should we mourn for thee who know

That thy soul lives where all is fair. Released from life lived here be

From gloom which shrouds it erywhere? Think not of Tampa's desert

Thou dweller in God's Holy Land Thou dost not hear life's waning sea, thee.

Why should we breathe a sigh for thee.

Because thy life on earth was brief, hou heir of all eternity,

Dear soul, is that a cause for grief? The tree in autumn mourns shade.

fade;

III. Because our lives so soon must close,
Our ashes in the grave to lie,
As leaves do of a summer rose:
Scattered upon the ground to die;
Therefore, should we weep tears for
thee?

We who revere thy memory, And know thy soul has only fled From earth to Heaven, and is not dead.
-CHARLES W. HUBNER.

CROWDS ARE PRESENT AT REVIVAL MEETING

A large congregation at the morning and evening services at the Calvary Methodist church on Gordon street Sunday, marked the opening of a two weeks' revival meeting to be held in that church.

The meetings are being conducted by Evangelist J. O. Hanes and the song services conducted by J. C. Stalmaker. Rev. Mr. Hanes made a great impression in his morning service Sunday, using for his text. "Have Faith in God." The evening service was well attended. A large congregation at the m

Last Week of This Campaign Finds the Loyal Democracy Of Georgia Firm and Confident

for Middle Grounders-No More Back Yard Flirtations With Henry Cabot Lodge to be Tolerated-Serious Indictment of Watson by an Organized Labor Journal. Hoke Smith Caught in Another one of His Proverbial

opens today with the loyal, upstanding democracy of Georgia ple in Georgia, had Money instead marching down the straight road of Duty been his master.

with firm and militant step—faces And just as sure as there is an o the front and heads erect.

two years ago when the people of date or with a designed purpos Thomas W. Hardwick, then senator, for his record of obstruction and administration-nagging during days of stress when every loyal heart in America beat in unison for the glorification of the flag and for the success of American arms.

The nation was in war then. It is technically in war today, due to the action of Senator Hoke Smith and a handful of democratic insurgents in joining with the republicans in defeating the ratification of a democratic peace treaty.

But that is not all—

The nation is in a period of re onstruction today, with the financial and business and industrial conditions at home in a turmoil of unrest because of the senate of the United States having pigeon-holed the covenant with its allies and with Germany by which the war the covenant with its allies and with Germany by which the war boards can be dissipated and the ports of the world again fully open to American trading

The record of Hoke Smith in the senate during the war is practically a parallel to that of Hardwick, for which the people of Georgia admin-istered a just rebuke.

In addition to this the record of Senator Smith since the armistice, in which he joined with republicans, in order to discredit a democratic administration on the eve of the administration on the eve of the general elections to defeat the treaty of peace. and to nullify the league of nations with the Lodge reservations, is an augmented reason—and a potent one—why the people of Georgia will rebuke the senior senator on September 8 just as they rebuked the then junior senator on the 9th of September, just two years ago.

And thus it is—

Despite the frontling representation of

Despite the frantic gymnastics of the Smith organs and of the Smith campaign headquarters, and of the Smith paid propagandists, and of the Smith press agents to divert popular attention from the senator's vulnerable record—the outstanding issue in this campaign—

Despite the fake reports of "bets" and "straw ballots" designed confuse the public mind, and to create some kind of an investigation ate some kind of an impression the Smith is actually in the running— Despite the fact that Senato Smith himself is "flyspecking" the unimpeachable public record of Governor Hugh Dorsey with criticism of the smallest and most inconsequential nature, every one of which reounds to Smith's own disadvar.

The fact stands out with increas ing boldness-and it is fortified by reports from every section of Geor-gia that are impregnable - the straight-pathed, undeflied, unterrified and unintimidated democracy
of Georgia is marching forward in
this final week of the campaign
with every confidence that the repudilation to Senator Smith on the
Sth of September will be as overwhelming as that administered to
Senator Hardwick just two years
ago.

One by one the worm-eaten ap-Just as Hardwick fell, and as Vardaman fell, and as Gore fell, Vardaman fell, and as Gore fell, and as Kirby fell; and even as Joe Bailey, a poison-squad sympathizer, fell in Texas Saturday—the great Bailey, once the monarch of all he surveyed in the Lone Star State—just so will Hoke Smith, who, with the single exception of Reed, of Missouri, is the last of the "poison squad," fall when the loyal democracy of Georgia goes to the polis on Wednesday week.

Senate Race Between Dorsey and Watson.

The race for the United States enate is clearly between Dorsey and Watson, the two outstanding exponents, respectively, of two dis-tinct schools of thought that cross each other at right angles. "You can not serve God and Mam-

mon," wrote the prophet. The voters of Georgia are either for the tenets of the democratic aith or against them. They are either for the league of

nations with clarifying reservations or against any kind of a league of nations.

There is no middle ground! The people of Georgia will do one two things-Either send a man to the senate to ratify the peace treaty, incorporating the league of nations, after

serving notice upon the nations of the world as good faith demands that in this country the constitu-tion of our fathers always is and always shall be supreme— Or send a man to the senate to join with Hiram Johnson and William Edgar Borah to kill the treaty, and to close the ports of the world to America, and to build a wall

around America as did Pagan China There is no middle ground. This is no time for temporizing. It's

The democracy of Georgia is not n a humor for any more back yard flirations with Henry Cabot Lodge.

And the people of Georgia are not going to stab the democratic party in a frontal attack by the election of Watson, nor are they going to put their arms around it as Joab did Abner, and plunge a blade into its back.

Watson will be defented! Hoke Smith is already defeated! Hugh M. Dorsey, who stands upightly upon the platform of his party, will be overwhelmingly

The final week of the campaign ator, perhaps, in Wall Street instead of a poor servant of the peo-

attempt to use money in this elec-It is a crucial hour in Georgia -- tion to thwart the will of the peo just as crucial as it was this day ple, in the interest of any candia state that stood in the forefront on the part of any foe to break of the patriotic procession during Dorsey down, just so sure will the the war determined to repudiate hundreds of thousands of loyal, devoted friends in Georgia, who love him for the enemies he has made and for the honesty of his heart and soul and body that yields to no influence under heaven's sun, be the firing line to see that the l

Somebody has said that "organized labor" in Georgia is going to support Watson for the senate.

The men who physically work, the artisans, are, along with the producers, the bulwarks of our civiliaction. As a rule they are just as sound and as safe as any class of society. They think—the most of them are educated. Their unions the stand for the upbuilding and not for the tearing down of our institutions. They are no more anarchists than are men of the profestions. There are extremists in every

an distinguish between gold and ross. It knows Demagoguery when t shows itself around election imes, and my observation is, usualgives it a cold reception. That many union men will sup-

friends-its real friends. It usually

you, and some of them are lying

Is the Eating Thereof.

organized labor, as a unit, had not agreed to support Watson, propaganda to the contrary notwithstand-ing.

If we cannot build up Georgia for God's sake do not let's damp

Waycross, Ga., is the most conspicuous organized labor city of its size in America. There is a labor paper, and a good one, published there every week. It is the "Labor Index," the organ of unionism in that city and section.

In the issue of the "Labor Index," the organ of unionism in the issue of the "Labor Index," the organ of the "Labor Index," the organ of the "Labor Index of the "Labor

eross Thursday night which the same speech that they had just as much right in any hotel or train as any white man. That was the attitude of Mr. Watson at that time. Doubtless his speeches at that time still live in the memory of the negroes. Now. Mr. Watson is asking for the votes of southern white mea in a democratic primary. This writing is addressed to you, Mr. Southern White Voter. It is your privilege to east your vote as your please and no man has the moral or legal right to tell you how that vote should be east. But before easting a vote for Mr. Watson stop and think what the condition of the white race would be had Mr. Watson's policies been put into effect. Your wife, mother, sweethenty or daughter, according to Mr. Watson twenty-five years ago, would now be stopping at the same hotels and riding in the same hotels and riding in the same coaches with negroes. Do you think the people of the south would stand for that. No, a thousand times no, but Mr. Watson evidently desired that condition. And now Mr. Hardwick indorses Mr. Watson. Think it over before voting?" That doesn't look like "labor" I supporting Thomas E. Watson. Mind you the "Labor Index." from Mind you the "Labor Index." from

Mind you, the "Labor Index," from dress to "southern white voters" is indorsed by The Waycross Trades and Labor Assembly," and is a member of the National Labor Press association.

rightly upon the platform of his party, will be overwhelmingly elected:

Even the pouring of coin into this state—if such a thing as slush funds are contemplated by any candidate or friends of any candidate or friends of any candidate—will not change the result.

Georgia is not Michigan!

The people of Georgia have too high a sense of honor to prostitute the sacredness of their electorate. And the man who tries it, be he office seeker. or ward heeler, or "county boss," or hired henchman, will find that the spirit of unterriffed integrity that pulled the veil ovar the colossal figure of Newberry and shut his forever out of the minds and hearts of decent people, can be just as virile in Georgia of the south as it was in Michigan of the north.

Governor Dorsey could be a rich man today—yes, a millionaire oper— Watson's speeches twenty-five year

An "Open Letter" To Governor Dorsey From Boyce Ficklen

wing questions to you for your deliberate and prayerful considera-

They are as you will note, of stupendous import affecting as they do, the welfare of Georgia, and the very existence of this great repub lie of America. With these queslice of America. With these questions you will have to deal if you tread the marble halls of the United States senate. I demand of you that you give them careful attention so as you may be able to give acceptable answers thereto when you come to Washington, Wilkes county, to speak on September 3. How old was Ann? and were her boys all girls, or not?

Are you acquainted with Col. Cox of Ohio? If so was he a sergeant in the old Coxy army, which tore up the grass at Washington, D. C., some years since? Are you in favor of the Ten Com-

nandments as brought back by Moses, with or without reservations of reservations, which one and how Are you sufficiently versed in the edical art to diagnose a case of yaller jandis" If so, come to Lick Log at once, as this disease is epiiemic thar. As governor, clothed with all pow

headed legislator to be more constructive, and less destructive with the people's money and time? What use is a governor if he cannot make everybody, do just like the o'her body wishes them to do? Why did you attempt to collect the tobacco tax? Doan you know the percentive of the governor to pass laws—not to enforce them— for if you enforce them, you make Pail and John mad and they will vote

against you sure. Your business to pass laws—not execute them, you expect to offer for anything. Are you not the commander-inchief of the army of Georgia and the navy thereof? If so, why doan you

chists than are men of the professions. There are extremists in every branch of service. The pulpit is well supplied with them. The school room has a surplus quota. There is no reason, therefore, to believe that the organized laborers as a whole will support Watson any more than anybody else, on the hypothesis that Watson himself is an extremist and a radical.

It is an unfair indictment to life you were pay a vist to Hickstatement of The Constitution about

Did you ever pay a vist to Hick ory Hill near Thomson, Ga., either in the daytime, or like Nicodemus "Organized labor," as a rule, and at nite? If so. I will bet a nicket very correctly so, supports its to ginger cake that you found fresh tracks of either some preacher, senator, congressman, judge, solicitor, candidate for legislater, or county officer all around the front steps, as soon or later they all go there. summons of his sires, no shadow Honestly now, are you not a rela-

will others support opposing candidates. I am confident very few will support Senator Smith for the reason that his record in the senate, and also as governor, very clearly demonstrated that he is not in sympathy with even the first requirements of organized labor.

His record in the senate, within the last few months, was put to a front during the civil war. Joe governor. His own father had s ter to rass the Waterpower Blil.

> mittee room, some times? not the writer does. Finally, dear governor, some of the folks of Georgia are laying for

They aim to get you either by

and debauch it! ment that Saint Peter is a door

Another One of Hoke Smith's "Flops."

Talk about changing fronts hough-My attention has been directed o an editorial that appeared in kiddles who loved him so. "Uncle The New York Times of May 24, commenting on the Watson-Smith had gone. The light-hearted man alliance in the so-called democrat e convention in Atlanta on May 18.

and Hoke Smith's reply thereto The Times twitted the senator for refusing to indorse the administration in that convention, and for voting his group for the Watson resolution denouncing the league of nations in any form, reminding the senator that in his campaign he professed friendliness to the prin-

ciples of the league, saying-"Senator Hoke Smith has a curious whimsicality in his choice of a time to speak and a ago he was journeying over proclaiming with all the weight of his majestic presence and voice that he was a good friend of Mr. Wilson and of the principle of the league of nations: and that anybody who said he wasn't—and such anybodies were numerous—lied. "Undoubtedly he got many

the strength of this emphatic assertion of his loyalty to the administration and the princi-ple of the league." This was too much for the sena tor of "majestic presence and voice," and with his conversation with Mayor Peeples, of Valdosta, and Mayor Will Patten, of Rome, and others, in which he said he was "against the whole d—d thing," still fresh in his mind, Senator

votes in the state primary on

"The statement that I denounced any one for charging
me with not approving the principles of the league of nations
is untrue. On the contrary. I
denounced during the campaign
as false the charge that I favored the league of nations with
reservations which would not
alter any of its provisions, and
I stated, as I had declared upon
the floor of the senate, that I
would not vote for the league
of nations unless reservations
were made nullifying a number
of its provisions."
And now, since the national dem

eague of nations with only interpre-

The Atlanta Journas reatured a ommunication on its front page Friday from Bruce Hall, a young Hardwick "booster," to the effect No such a person appeared. that a "well dressed stranger, fanning himself with a sheath of \$106 bills" walked into the Kimball in his advocacy of Hoke Smith, house, and offered to bet \$50,000 stepped into the lobby Friday night and exclaimed: "One thousand dollars against Dorsey!"

piece of Smith propaganda, or a party with the similar methods attempting to divert the public mind from Hoke Smith's record, who does not know that the Hall man is as mythical as some of Hearst's Atlanta Georgian's contributors to the "Voice of the People."

But to lend interest it may be added that friends of Governor Dordaddel that friends of Governor Dord from Hoke Smith's record, who does

"Voice of the People."

But to lend interest it may be added that friends of Governor Dorsey in Atlanta have \$50,000 cash in hand ready to meet the Journal's hero who "fans himself with \$100 in hand for a friend to wager bills," and accommodate him on the soil and will give him further a may be no mistake about it:

Pat Gambrell, of Macon, one of the best known men in Georgia, has hero who "fans himself with \$100 in hand for a friend to wager even that Dorsey will lead Hoke Smith in the September 8th primaries." bills," and accommodate him on the spot, and will give him further a bonus of \$5,000 for making the bet. And to lend further interest a reward of \$250 in cash will be paid in hand to the man or woman, boy or girl, American or alien, black or white. who produces that "well-dressed stranger" with the \$50,000, the very moment he produces and places, as The Journal seeks to fool the people away from Atlanta into believing he will go.

To sum ali of this up, some of Senator Smith's supporters have er, why didn't you force the leath-

That is not all—
The Journal declares a man with \$18,000 sought Friday night to find Dorsey money in the Kimball lobby. and couldn't do so/

great self-indulgence,

cestral call. He was far beyond the

age limit of enlistment. If he had

would have attached to his name.

He would not have been a slacker.

ville, there is a monument to a great

uncle of Joe Brown Connally, which

tells how he fell, fighting at the

Brown's grandfather was the war

valiant record of valiant war deeds,

and when his country entered. Joe Brown said to his old crowd of ease

dies had been transformed almost

Arthur. They were right-those

Beau" had changed. All the dross

soldier with a vision and purpose.

dangerous passage over the torpedo

then the passage to France and to

the front. The Toule sector, and "Uncle Beau" was there; San Mihiel;

"Uncle Beau" was there as a regi-mental supply officer; the Marbache

sector, and he was there, taking

care of his men; then the inferno of

the Argonne, and as someone has said of another hero: "Uncle Beau"

had the amazing guts to wear his crown of thorns as though it were

a "cap and bells." It was a hell

nore awful than Dante ever dream-

ed. Coningsby Dawson wrote home

to his father from the front line

great. Money, comfort, limousines,

with its pretty faces, its fashlons,

with its pretty faces, its fashlons, its smiling frivolity."
So with "Uncle Beau." The war soul of his sires had asserted itself. The Brummel of Atlanta had become a thoroughbred of the world war. All the superficialities of the ladies' man were swallowed up in the sterner stuff of the great strife. With a host of other Americans "Uncle Beau was fighting that cilvilization might live. He was carrying his cross with a smile. He saw the travail of his soul, but he was satisfied.

When the fiendish fumes of the German the

When the flendish fumes of the German gas found him, he would not leave.

"Let me alone," he said. "I've got to get food to the men."

When they got him away, it was too late. The barbarous poison had

made a lasting and fatal wound. Some of his companions were scorch-

ed up like flies, but. "Uncle Beau" had been sentenced to two years of intense suffering.
"Months of torture—how many

Weary weeks of stick and the

crutch."

Copenhagen scientists have recently declared that the total toll of the world war has been thirty-five million lives. One more must be added now. one more to the fifty thousand Americans who went with a greater satisfaction of duty well done, than did "Uncle Beau," for he had learned to know that the chief concern that matters is not when you die, but how you die.

He had experienced a rebirth.

takers and pleasure lovers:

oned to him.

tive of old man Nero? He sot and In the old graveyard at Milledge-

That is just as mythical as the self with a sheath of \$100 bills."

\$250 Cash Reward

For Hoke Smith Myth

The son of a well-known gov-ernment official, who is conspicuous

end third in the senatorial race.

There is not a living soul today, even including The Journal editors, who grabbed the designed communication as a cheap clap-trap are against Dorsey:

"You are on:" quickly snapped a bystander who reached for his wallet. "I'll pick Dorsey as a winner; you pick your candidate."

"O no. I don't want to bet that way"—and that was the last of that.

In the meantime, a wager of \$500 that Dorsey will carry Muscogee county stands open and untaken.

To sum all of this up, some of Senator Smith's supporters have purposely sought to boost Smith's depressed followers in the state with this desperate scheme of bet bluffing; but its effect has been of a reactionary nature.

Dean Says Women Are Entitled to Vote In State Primary

teenth amendment, known as the Sument, having been ratified by the only be recognized as such. but cheerfully acquiesced in. state executive committee should

the rules allowing the white women of the state of Georgia over 21 years of age the privilege of voting in the The constitution of the state of ode, section 6602 and section

wiped out in so far as limiting the electors to male citizens. As I understand it, the opponents

"Good bye boys, I'm going to try It was the sterner side, which many of his friends didn't know about. It was the appeal of lineage. state can, if it desires, pass new legislation making reasonable re-Past generations of kinspeople beckscrictions governing both male and female voters and allowing women to register before the November election, but failing to do this, the women cannot be deprived of their Who among those friends-and what a host of them he had-cannot even now recall their amazement at his enthusiastic leap into camp suffra liife, his blind submission to the To d To disfranchise the women now by drastic discipline of an officers'

staunch as a centaur.

It was a new Joe Brown to Atlana.

The "Uncle Beau" of the kidles had been transformed almost ta. The "Uncle Beau" of the kidovernight, into a Knight of King

oldier with a vision and purpose. It had experienced a rebirth.

Then came the trip overseas, that langerous passage over the torpedo dangerous passage over the torpedo strewn fields; the landing at Liver-pool and the review before the King. How the kiddies gloated, when told How the kiddles gloated, when told that "Uncle Beau's" regiment had and they are here to stay. Let us been reviewed by King George; and open the door wide and invite the white women in to party. Let us the white men's primary. Let us make democrats of them by inviting them into the democratic primary, otherwise we force them to become insurgents and independents.

1920 H. H. DEAN. white women in to participate

FROM MITCHELL RACE

Thomasville, Ga., August 29, (Special.)—Dr. O. B. Bush, of Pel-ham, has decided not to make the race for re-election to the office of representative from Mitchell county to the Georgia legislature. Dr. and ragtime are not the requisites of men when heroes are dying. I hate the thought of Fifth avenue, with its pretty faces, its fashions,

The People in the Park.

These are the city's poets,
These people in the park,
Who sit and watch slow
Melt into the dark;

Who come on Maytime eve Or on rich nights of June, And see above the treetops The bubble of the moon;

Young lovers loiter gladly
In many a leafy place,
And look with the old wonder
Into each other's face.

These are the happy poets
Whom nothing can dismay.
Who keep wise dreams within
hearts

Race Clearly Bewteen Dorsey and Watson With No Place

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Organized Labor Is Not Backing Tom Watson.

That statement I deny and will

·It is an unfair indictment to charge "labor" with swinging to radicalism simply because there is such a school of thought existing.

upon it. Labor union men—particularly the rallroad brotherhoods—are quite familiar with the facts.

On the other hand Governor Dorsey has always had so On the other hand Governor Dorsey has always been an outspoken friend of organized labor, and in the legislature that has just adjourned, based upon his recommendations, too, three great construction it is held of get a but outen the committee of the committee of the dorse of the committee of t

lowing front-page, two-column, tenpoint editorial: eross Thursday night which aroused memories of a political speech made in Waycross twenty-five years ago. The homicide referred to was the killing of a policeman by a negro. The speech referred to was one made by Thomas E. Watson. In that speech Mr. Watson advised the negroes to take their guns and vote and to stay at the polis and see that their votes were counted. He informed them also in the same speech that they had just as much right in any hotel or train as any white man. That

supporting Thomas E. Watson. which I republish this ringing ad-

What The Labor Index says of

And now, since the national dem-ocratic convention has indorsed the

Smith took his pen in hand and forthwith wrote The Times the following, and I quote verbatim from his card in The New York Times of May 26—

> SERVATIONS, Senator Smith is runhe is in hearty sympathy with the My God, the effrontery of the

Joseph Brown Connally An Appreciation Alfred C. Newell Joseph Brown Connally enjoyed

ife. He had everything to live for. While to those who saw only the superficial side, it might have legislatures of three-fourths of the appeared that it was a life of too states of the United States and procgreat self-indulgence, those who knew him best realized that it was reinforced with a stern sense of duty and softened by a show of domestic affection, rare and radiant.

There was every reason for him to live. There was no real cause for to live. There was no real cause for him to go to war, save that stern sense of duty and that irresistible impulse of true patrotism which meet and provide by amendment to transcended his love of ease and his pursuit of pleasure. It was the an-

not yielded to this subconscious Georgia provides that the constitu-tion of the United States is the first and supreme law of our state and superior in authority to the constimendments or laws relating to the qualifications of voters have been

> of women's suffrage recognize this fact, but insist that under the law of Georgia all voters must be duly registered. In reply to this, the laws and the constitution are perfectly silent as to requiring women It therefore becomes the duty of the state of Georgia to allow women to vote in the coming election. The

fare or fowl means. They have tried the Tobacco way, The Mason Chilluns way, and now they have fotch in the nigger. My! My! to of hikes and their gratification the United States. falling to pass a law permitting Then the whipping into shape at Camp Gordon where he was assigned to staff duty. Who among his friends do not recall their when the when the was assigned to staff duty. Who among his friends do not recall their when the capitaln's of Georgia by failing to pass necessary legislation could disqualify women in the coming November elections, they could just as effectively disqualify them in all elections for simply by failing to pass necessary legislation could disqualify women in the coming November elections, they could just as effectively disqualify them in all elections for simply by failing to pass necessary legislation could disqualify women in the coming November elections, they could just as effectively disqualify them in all elections for simply by failing to pass necessary legislation could disqualify women in the coming November elections, they could just as effectively disqualify them in all elections for simply by failing to pass necessary legislation could disqualify women in the coming November elections, they could just as effectively disqualify them in all elections for simply by failing to pass necessary legislation could disqualify women in the coming November elections, they could just as effectively disqualify them in all elections for simply here. to staff duty. Who among his friends do not recall their pride, when the 325th Infantry paraded down Peachtree—Captain Joe in the front, mounted with the general staff, and seated in his saddle as staff, and seated in his saddle as

> 21 vears of age to vote in the Sep-tember primaries, otherwise they would not be bound by the result of the primary and would be per-fectly free to vote as they pleased in November.
>
> Surely if the constitution of the state of Georgia must bow to the of the clubs and cafes had become state of Georgia must bow to the the strong-hearted, true-hearted woman's suffrage act, the state ex-

DR. BUSH WITHDRAWS

the contrary.

The withdrawal of Dr. Bush leaves only J. M. Mayo. Jr., of Camilla, in the race, he having announced some time ago. Dr. Bush gave as his reason for withdrawal from the race the heavy expenses incident to serving the county in the legizlature.

During these few days the subject of campaign funds will be very much in the front. Mr. Cox has much in the front of the fundament of the fundament for the fundament fundament for the fundament fu give something definite enough to give something definite enough to engage the committee, and the public interest as ewll. In a way, it is a pity that this particular excitement comes at this time. This ought to comes at this time. This ought to have been the week for a close exsition on our international affairs, and for a comparison of it with the democratic position. That comparison is probably the one thing that will finally determine the largest number of changeable voters at the election. Sooner or later that comparison will be made, and these changeable voters wil come to their conclusions. But for the immediate present, the league of nations is likely to be obscured by the public in the testimony before the senatorial investigating committee.

Republicans Hired Organizer.

What seems to have happened is that the republicans engaged as

that the republicans engaged as that the republicans engaged as we all ecognize that there is a de-director of their solicitation of campers of size and lavishness that is paign funds a professional organ-repugnant to the average sense of taste and propriety. zer-one of those extremely modtype-who had had a good deal of COX MAY BE FORCED success in managing the Liberty loan, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. type

loan, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. type of "drive."

It appears to have been his methods and manners that have got the republicans "in bad," as much as anything else. His slogan of "Get the money, boys," is fully as responsible as the figures are for what the public recognized as distasteful in the revelations about the republican campaign funds. The exact figures for both parties will be available to the public within a day or two. Those of us who move about the headquarters of both parties have not suspecced that the republicans were getting anything parties have not suspecced that the republicans were getting anything like \$15,000,000 or \$8,000,000. In the loose and inexact way in which one picks up information of this kind, we have all had the feeling that the washington, chairman of the republicant ways going to have we have all had the feeling that the republicans were going to have about \$5,000,000 for the national campaign found, and something short of another million dollars for the senatorial campaign and the senatorial campaign and the congressional campaign.

Washington, chairman of the declared building, where he may be reached at any time for information.

Congressman Good, of the republican forces, outlined the fight to congressional campaign.

ngressional campaign.

The republicans introduced one be waged against the democrats benovation this year which will fore the committee as follows: innovation this year which will for the committee, as follows:

make their fund look larger than it did in the past. It was a part of the too highly professional system with which the thing is being done this year to have all funds pass through the national committee.

LABOR THAN HARDING

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former years, local county committees and state committees tion from their own illegal methods proposals and a broader states-



From Hand to Mouth.

ed this year as prices have doubled

especial reference to commerce be tween the United States and Latin-

American countries.

The school, to be known as the Atlanta "Plattsburg" school for Pan-American commerce, will open September 27, in the "Town Hall" of the chamber of commerce, conducted by Commissioner of Commerce sisted by a corps of instructors. amination of Senator Harding's po-sition on our international affairs. Since the change in chairmanship This class will last four weeks and

various other details of local customs. They will also be instructed concerning the terms and provisions foreign trade. A thorough understanding of business documents cov-TO WITNESS STAND ering exchange, marine and other orms of insurance, bills of lading, drafts and acceptances, is regarded as vital by the Southern Commercial congress.

There will be classes for beginners in Spanish, and classes for thos more advanced in the language, all in charge of highly trained instruc-Assisting Mr. Getsinger here will be John Barrett, retiring director-

be John Barrett, retiring director-general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. R. S. MacElwee, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States de-partment of commerce, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, director general of the Southern Commercial con-gress.

gress.
Mr. Getsinger has opened offices in the Chambmer of Commerce building, where he may be reached at any time for information.

LABOR THAN HARDING

democratic organization has been a fuller understanding of the needs getting away with the boodle. This of the working people, a readier rebrazen attempt to detract atten- sponse to their needs and to their

UGHT IS COMING ONCAMPAGNCASH Mark Sullivan Discusses Cox's Charges and G. O. P. Plan to Get Money Democrats Are Hard Up. Mark Stilivan. (Copyright, 1920) New York, August 28.—Tomorrow the senate committee meets in Chicago and expects to begin its list of witnesses with Mr. Will Hays. We shail now have exact figure under oath and, in the course of study send and, in the course of study send and, in the course of study send and send and in the course of study send and in the course of study send and send and in the course of study send and send and in the course of study send and send and in the course of study for the purpose of s **Expose Causes Sensation**

of commercial documents used in Third Georgia infantry. He rounded

Property of Public, Will Be Discussed

day Under Auspices of the American Legion, at Which Position of "Two Toms" Will Be Discussed.

Nothing since the opening of the campaign of the Georgia department of the American Legion against Thomas E. Watson and Thomas W. Hardwick has caused such a sensation as the revelation of Mr. Hardwick's Spanish-American "war record" by Chairman Trammell Scott in an open letter addressed to the former United States sensior Saturday and published in numerous state papers Sunday morning.

Members of the committee were elated Sunday over the effect of the expose of Mr. Hardwick's "volunteer patriotism." The letter was the subject of universal comment.

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Needed to Support the Organization.

That the state of Georgia is being saved thousands of dollars annually by the Georgia Children's Home society's method of finding homes for orphan children and thus relieving the state of the expense of caring for them. Is the assertion of Robert B. McCord, superintendent of the society.

Mr. McCord is in active charge of the receiving home of the society and his statement was made in connection with the society's appeal for funds with which to carry on the work of the organization and to pay for the new receiving home recently purchased by the society to replace the one burned last Christ-

or more unfortunate children. The society now has about one thousand placed in these good homes, but there are ten thousand more excellent homes in the state that are childless—ten thousand more places for children who have no homes and who must be placed in these homes or thrown on charity for support. Our orphanages already are filled to overflowing and can admit only a few each year as others are let out."

JUDGE ATKINSON BETTER SUNDAY, ASSERT DOCTORS

cnown Georgian, formerly justice of the supreme court, railorad comand representative from Fulton county in the state legislature, who was stricken with paralysts last Thursday, at his home, 618 Piedmont avenue, is improving.

For some time he was in an unconscious condition, and n's family and physician felt gravely concerned as to the outcome. Not until and any dight his condition change for the better, and hope is now entertained for his recovery.

Judge Atkinson is 60 years of age, and has been a resident of Atlanta Judge Atkinson is 60 years of age, and has been a resident of Atlanta for a number of years. Before coming to Atlanta he resided at Branswick, where he was judge of the superior court of the Bunswick circuit. Since his term in the legislature he has practiced law in Atlanta. He possesses a host of friends throughout the state, who will receive with regret news of his illness, capably a graphly at the state of the stat

Savannah Labor Day.

Aong four other standard attractions is the refreshing offering of Jean Boydell. Jean Boydell is a mere girl. She is one of the best of the best of the savant of t

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Agricola, 174 Grant street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Greta Hammond, to Mr. E. H. Freeman, of 148 Grant street, which took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the hride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be at home to friends at 159 Woodward avenue.

Full orchestra rehearsal of the principals and chorus for in mr. The Musical Whirl' present will be held at the Atlanta theater tonight at 8 o'clock. Counting the practice at 159 Woodward avenue.

Whirl' at the Atlanta Opera in the Musical Whirl' at the Atlanta theater on Whirl' at the Atlanta theater on Tand 8. Full orchestra rehearsal with all of their daughter, Greta Hammond, to Mr. E. H. Freeman, of 185 crant street, which took place Satorday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be at home to friends at 153 Woodward avenue.

Society to Find

Children Homes

Big Aid to State

Economic Value of Work
Shown by Superintendent McCord—Funds Are

Needed to Support the

Full orchestra rehearsal with all of the principals and chorus for the that he is "some crap-shooting inger"—that he held at the Atlanta theater tonight the result he held at the Atlanta theater on September 5, 7 and 8.

Musical Director Cecil Poole and Stage purector Seventing in the reface. The Hall he is "some crap-shooting in

WOMEN---AS WIVES

The Woman Who Lacks System By FRANCES McDONALD.

Mr. McCord is in active charge of the receiving home of the society appeal for funds with which to carry on the work of the organization and to pay for the new receiving home recentity purchased by the society to relate the one burned last Christmas.

"While the Georgia Children's Home society now is saving the public thousands of dollars annually said Mr. McCord, "this saving will be increased by thousands of dollars annually said Mr. McCord, "this saving will be increased by thousands of dollars annually said Mr. McCord, "this saving the private homes.

"Under the system of the Georgia Children's Home society in will not be necessary to build more and larger orphanages and the expense of maintaining those we now have will be greatly reduced. The society does not conduct a home for orphan children, but takes charge of them and provides for them until permanent homes can be found in rood families and then the society's representatives keep in close personal touch with them to see that they are properly cared for.

"The society is opening the best childless homes of the state to one or more unfortunate children. The society now has about one thousand placed in these good homes, but there are ten thousand placed in these good homes, but there are ten thousand placed in these good homes, but there are ten thousand placed in these good homes, but there are ten thousand many averages and the area to the mean and provides for them until permanent homes can be found in rood families and then the society's representatives keep in close personal touch with them to see that they are properly cared for.

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Amusement Directory THEATERS

Loew's Grand—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: The Jupitor Trio, in sensational novelties; Jean Germaine, the Parisian songstress, in a repertorre of delightful melodies; La Cosfe and Bonawe, in a domestic one-act comedy, "The Tamer," J. C. Allman and Fern Nevins, in "The Tenor and the Country Grig," the Terpsichore Four, a spectacular dance offering with Stone, Manning and the Kashner Sisters—also a first run feature photoplay, "Just a Wife," with Kathlyn Williams, Leatrice Joy and Roy Stewart, together with Loew's News pictures and comediate the compact of the Day; also Pathe Review. with Loew's News pictures and com

bill the first half of the week will be headlined by Lee Stafford and Alba DeRoss, presenting "An a la Carte Revue." billed as a whirl of fashion, song and dance, with

Keith's Lvric.

(Vaudeville.)
Lee Stafford and Alba DeRoss
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the Keith vaudeville bill at the Lyric

Tudor Theater—All week, David sutler in "Fickle Women;" also Sitting on the World." Forsyth Theater Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Ethel Clayton in "The Ladder of Lies; Burton Holmes' Travalogue; Fox News Weekly,

Vandette Theater—Monday and Tuesday, Bryant Washburn in "The Sins of St. Anthony:" third episode of "Hidden Danger." Savoy Theater Monday, a Rex Beach story, "The Girl From the Outside,' with all-star cast. Alpha "Theater-Monday, twelfth episode, "Man Against Man," "Third Eye:" also comedy, "Solid Concrete."

world's good humor.

"DRY" LAW PROPOSED FOR MEXICAN CAPITAL

Mexico City, August 29.-Stino Gasca, governor of the federal district, which includes this city, has presented the draft of a bill making the district "dry." More than a million persons would be affected by the bill.

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opportunity of sizing up the issues involved.

"The anxiety to see the candidates was evidenced by large and enthus static receptions whereve. I went At a number of places in the northwest mountains I was greeted by men and women who had driven fifty miles and more to hear something in regard to the plan of the democratic party.

"The west is alert and progressive. The people are thinking. They will not permit their minds to be befuddled on the question at issue between the two parties. We can ask no more and are ready to abide by their decision in November."

Mr. Roosevelt said that immediately after his Indianapolis speech he will go to Columbus for a conference with Governor Cox and to give him "first hand information on conditions affecting the sentiment of the people as I found it."

Police Chief Killed By Deputy Sheriff On Moonshine Hunt

Athens, Tenn., August 29.—F. S. Jenkins, chief of police of this city, was shot to death at an early hour this morning by William A. Reynolds, deputy sheriff of McMinn county, the tragedy occurring while the two officers were watching a bridge in an effort to apprehend a moonshiner reported to be coming to town from the mountains near Ooltewah. Reynolds emptied an automatic revolver into the body of Jenkins, six shots taking effect and causing instant death.

Cause of the shooting is veiled in mystery, Reynolds refusing to make a statement. Charles McCann, the Cause of the shooting is veiled in mystery, Reynolds refusing to make a statement. Charles McCann, the only witness to the shooting, told a disconnected story, saying that Jenkins was shot after he had threatened Reynolds. Following the shooting Reynolds called a physician and magistrate and surrendered. He will be given a preliminary trial tomorrow morning.

ADVERTISING COMMITTE APPOINTED FOR ATHENS

Athens, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—In preparation for making the launching in Athens September 14 of the "advertise Georgia" enterprise, one of the biggest days this city has ever had, committees were appointed at a conference today representing every leading organization and interest in the city and section. Governor Hugh M. Dorsey the principal speaker, will be introduced by H. Abit Nix, general chairman. troduced by II. Abit. Nix, general chairman.

The interests represented by committees in the general organization are: The city, Mayor Andrew C. Erwin, chairman Clark county, J. H. Griffeth, chairman county commissioners; chamber of commerce, President J. W. Jarrell: Rotarv club, President C. D. Flanigen; Kiwanls club, President Blanton Fortson; press, H. J. Rowe; educational institutions, Georgia association. J. Warren Smith; district vice president agricultural interests, James W. Morton, president Georgia Farm Bureau federation; banking interests. John White Morton; manufacturers, A. G. Dudley; merchants, M. G. Michael, president Georgia Retail Merchants' association.

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GEORGIA SUGAR CANE IN GOOD CONDITION

Thomasville, Ga., August 29.—Reports from the sugar cane crop throughout this section show it to be in splendid condition and some very fine stalks have already been brought into town for exhibit. The rains of the summer have been just what was needed for the cane and it has put on a fine growth. At the price that cane syrup has been selling for the past year or two the growers should get good returns this year.

There are some reports of the Mosaic disease, but it will not affect the yield of the crop this season and most of the larger cane growers are said to be taking all necessary steps to eradicate it so that the crop of another year will not be affected. Thomasville, Ga., August 29 .- Re

DUBLIN LIGHT RATES INCREASED 4 CENTS

Dublin, Ga., August 29.—The high cost of fuel has brought a raise in electric lighting rates in Dublin, announcement having just been made that the rate will be 14 centaper kilowatt for lights. The announcement was made by the light and water commission, which has charge of the municipal light and water plant here.

In the announcement the commission states that it faces a deficit next year of \$18,000, due to the increase in coal prices, which now run about double what they did a few years ago. The old rate was 10 cents per kilowatt and had been at that figure for over 20 years.

BIG BOTTLING PLANT GOES TO SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—One of the big new Pepsi-Cola plants is to be located in Savannah, attracted here by the presence of the sugar refinery. The company recently voted \$1,500,000 in stock to erect three new plants, one in Philadelphia, one in New Orleans and one in Savannah, it was announced. Savannah's half-million dollar syrup factory for this drink will be under way at an early date.

TWO MORE VESSELS SENT TO SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., August 29.—Two more ships have been allocated to the South Atlantic Maritime corporation, better known as the "S. A. M. line." The steamers are the Lake Cathcoon, 2,550 tons, and the Boston Bridge, 5,500 tons.

Poll Tax Delinquents.

Dublin, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Some heavy purging of the registration list of this county will be necessary, as it is stated that something like 1,000 registered voters have failed to pay poll tax this year, and stand a chance to be denied the privilege of voting.

This is the heaviest list of delinquents on poll taxes known here in a long time.

Negro Slayer Dies.

Savannah, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Tom Smith, the negro who shot and killed Policeman Brakes of Waycross, when the officer raided the notorious Elsie Ford house Friday morning, died this afternoon in the Chatham county jail. He was wounded in the duel and brought to Savannah for aafe keeping.

Society Orchestra Rehearsal Called WEST FAVORS LEAGUE, Of "The Musical Whirl" DECLARES ROOSEVELT IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Chicago. August 29.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for vice president, reviewed the results of the interactic your through the west on his arrive did not not arrive and the properties of the interaction and the league of nations." he declared. There is no quartion but what the citizenship of the states I have visit as our control of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been not life and all convales of the states I have been RACE IS RIVALS TO SOLDIERS' DAVIS CUP

of the season in the million-dollar league, the Washington team earned the right to play the Thomson nine, which won out in the first half of the pennant chase, in the seven post season games for the 1920 championship of the league. As these two teams are the biggest rivals in the league, the encounters will be strictly hard-fought Enthusiasm is reaching a high pitch and a colossal amount of interest is expected to be generated when the post-season contests are staged.

The first game of the series will be staged this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Thomson diamond, while the second game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Washington, alternating in this manner for four days between the two towns. If the remaining games of the series are necessary, the last three, or In WESTBROOK PEGLER.

United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, August 29.—The
greatest baseball season since they
played the game in high hats and
strained their Oolong through fullgrown whiskers is roaring down
the line toward September and the
finish, with the leading clubs all
tangled up. Any one of three clubs
may win the pennant in the American league. The same situation disturbs the slumbers of National
league rooters.

of all this disturbance.

Ginnts Ball Crazy.

The Giants are swaggering along now like a crowd of east side gopphers after sticking up a west side saloon. And this is the same club that started the season shuffling like a crowd of apprentice sandwich men, apparently willing to be defeated every day as long as they weren't unbuttoned out of the league altogether.

The Yankees are a jazz ball club. Babe Ruth plays the biggest and loudest saxophone, but he has blown out a valve and won't be back in the riot for ten days, he writes. The management assumes no responsibilthe riot for ten days, he writes. The management assumes no responsibility for their location when the season closes—be they up top, fighting for the world's championship, or down so low that they need an aeromane to reach bottom.

Babe Ruin doesn't stand much chance to hit 50 homers for the season if he spends 10 days in the dur-

Bane Ruth doesn't stand much chaince to hit by homers for the season if he spends 10 days in the dugout. He takes a fot of strikes per nomer nowadays, anyway, as will appear from a scrutiny of his list, the hasn't been hitting the ball so hard, so far, or so frequently as he did earlier in the season. Hape says the intense mercury lights in the movie studio do not hurt his eyes. But those lights are hard on any eyes—the Bape's no less.

The Browns have been offered a lease on fourth place and a first division position in the American league and will probabily sign it soon. The Red Sox wanted this apartment, but the westerners beat them out last week. Between the Cubs and Pirates in the National league, however, there is still some sort of tussie going on. The Pirates occupy the flat, but the Cubs may exercise a drag with the janitor this week and pull off a dumbwaiter invasion. They are divided by 16 points.

Cieveland Prepared Early.

Cleveland's prepared Early.

c- a lot of world's series visitors upside down and shake their spare
change out of their pockets, a process known as "entertaining a world's
series crowd." Seem to have been
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What Cleveland would do to a world's series mob might be judged by what Cincinnati did last year. It was a new experience to Cincinnati, and the genial innkeepers fell non the unwary travelers like a lot of diplomats on the dove of peace. Cleveland has never had a world's series, either.

U.S.SWIMMERS

The unpiring situation will be in the capable hands of Harper, of Elberton, and Beusse, of Athens. The series, either.

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The selection of Athens as the best place for the deciding games is entirely fitting, as there is a large amount of interest at large in this college town, and it is well located with reference to the other towns in the league. In fact, it has been rumored that Athens is already contending for a berth in the league for next year. The same has been heard of Waynesboro and Greensboro, two enterprising towns. The league has had a great season and the second half was exceedingly successful. A great bit of interest was inculcated by the sensational finish of the second half. SET WORLD'S RELAY MARK

Antwerp, August 29 .- The American swimming team won the final of the 800-meter swimming relay race here today, creating a new Olympic record of 10 minutes 42-5 seconds. The team was composed of Duke Kahanomoku, Honolulu Norman Ross, Illinois A. C.; Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. C., and P. Kealoha, Honolulu. The final heat of the 400-meter relay Olympic swimming race for women was won by the American team. The Americans hung up a new Olympic redord for that event.

In the final heat of the 200 meters breast-stroke Malcoth, Sweden, was first in three minutes four and twofifth seconds: Henning, Sweden, was second; Aaltonen, Finland. third, and J. Howell, of Oakland, Cal, was fourth. The Olympic record for this event is 3 minutes 1.4-5 seconds.

The final of the 100 meters free style was won by Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu, in one minute 1 2-5

ku, Honolulu, in one minute 1 2-5 seconds. (The previous record was 1:02 2-5.) P. Kealeha, Honolulu, was second; W. W. Harris, Honolulu, third and Herald, Australla fourth.

In the final in the 400-meter relay for women it was won by the American team composed of Ethelda Bleitbrey, Irene Guest, Mrs. Frances Schroth and Margaret Woodbridge, in 5 minutes 11 4-5 seconds. Great Britain was second and Swedan, third.

The Americans made a clean sweep in the springboard diving

third.

The Americans made a clean sweep in the springboard diving for women, Alleen Riggin, New York, winning, with Helen Washwight, New York, second, and Thelma Payne, Portland, third.

Antwerp, August 29.—C. Pinkston, of the Olympic olub. San Francisco, today won the final of the fancy diving contests of the Olympic games. The American defeated Allerr, of Sweden, for the honor. H. Prieyte, Los Angeles A. C., was given third place, and L. J. Bahlback, New York A. C., sixth. Welliech, of Brazil, was placed seventh.

SPECIAL TRAIN Atlanta to Thomson Saturday, September 4th.

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Convalescent soldiers and Red Cross nurses will be the special guests of the Atlanta baseball club at Ponce de Leon today. The camps have been notified and all convalescent, soldiers in the city are especially invited to attend the game as the special guests of the club. Red Cross nurses also will enjoy the same privilege in seeing the Crackers attempt to sweep the series with the Baronial clan and start their final drive towards the start their final drive towards pennant heights. Several hundred convalescents are in the immediate vicinity of Atlanta and Prexy Frank

CANADIANS TO ARRANGE YACHT RACES

can league. The same situation disturbs the slumbers of National league rooters.

The Yankees finally got to Urban Shocker, the Browns vichec, who made Tarzans of them out in St. Louis on the last trip, and trimmed the Brownses, 4 to 3, in Sunday's containing game of the series here that put the Yanks ahead of the Indians, who lost to Washington.

Three in American league fight is a three-handed battle royal between the leading White Sox, the Yanks and the landians, and it is a baseball battle that will be written about in seasons to come, just as they now write about the famous uphill climb of the Fielder Jones' hitless wonders—the White Sox. The Sox still lead the league, but they lost two falls out of three to the Yanks nere last week and went away sick, sore and pessimistic. And they don't lead by so much as a full game at that.

Over on the other main track John McGraw's little baa-lambs stomped all over the Reds again Sunday, making three in a row for the Giants in the Cincinnati strong-hold. They were to have set off a double-header in Cincy, but rain revented the first game. Before, Sunday's games the Dodgers led the league, one game ahead of the Reds and the Reds were one game ahead of the Reds and the Reds were one game ahead of the Giants.

Fut the Dodgers dropped another to the Cubs on Sunday and good-incident the start and playing the short field. Montreal, August 29.—An "open letter" to Sir Thomas Lipton, urg-ing him to withdraw "his declared intention to compete again for the their rivals. These two teams are composed mostly of college stars, with a number of former league stars and each of the two nines will in have a large following throughout the struggle for supremacy.

Each captain is confident that his club will take the jump from the start and will be anxious to get the one-game-lead. Captain Zippy King. of the Washington club, states that is he realizes the opposition his men will receive in trying to trim they will receive in trying to trim they intend to do it. Besides captaining the team, the former Cracker is catching and playing the short field. The dope favors Washington, which has a first-class pitching staff, three A-1 catchers and any which has a first-class pitching staff, three A-1 catchers and any infield and outfield composed altogether of former college luminaries and league stars. Thomson has a crack pitching roster, on whom Manager Price is centering his hopes of the flag. Washington replies on Joe Thorburn, Russell Betsill, George Johnson and Monte Priest to hurl their club to victory, and Thomson has Countryman, Handleman, Lawrence and Harris, who is a southpaw, for hurling duty.

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other members of the Washington club are Zippy King, Freddie Heck, formerly with the Charleston club in the Saliy league, third baseman; Charlie Scott, fielder, old Auburn stat: Bill Brazier, fielder, formerly with Charleston, Saliy league; Ed Sherling, former Auburnite, who starred both in haseball and on the gridifron; Emerson Farmer, fielder, from the University of Mississippi: Winnie Winston, fielder and catcher, of Washington and Lee: Ernest Dennie, diamond and gridiron mainstay at Notre Dame for several seasons, and Mau-CALLOUS PLASTER

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club. In addition to the singles, fouro ther ttile tournaments-the veterans-will be held.

lected for the grandstand courts tomorrow, are between R. Norris Williams II., formerly national chmapion, and member of the Davis cup team, and Francis T. Hunter, of New York; Walter T. Hays, of Chicago, and G. C. Caner, of Boston, and T. R. Pell, of New York, and Willis Davis, of San Francisco.





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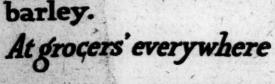
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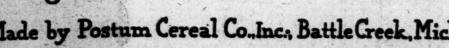
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Sports Single Game With Barons Today

FIRST PHOTOS OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

IS STILL IN RUNNING

Pennant forecasters who have placed little confidence in another

and hooks of Dan, which, when overlapping the corners of the plate, are exceedingly conducive lor low scores for the opposing batsmen, the appearance of Dan on the mound brings another powerful willow to play against the rival hurler's offerings.

Dan to Face Barons.

The last, time that Dan moranted the rubber against the Barons, his faders were plenty elusive to hold down their score, and his bat was plenty ubiquitous to bring about a victory for the Crackers. Dan laced out three safeties, which were responsible for another Baron loss.

After the Birmingham team is disposed of, the crucial test for Atlanta scomes in the shape of the feathered flock of Pelicans. This variety of winged fowl, which are roosting on the top lofty limb, will have the advantage of their, own park, but the Crackers will have a prestige of a reputation of going some. The Birds are not far out in front of the Barons, and the Crackers are only three games beneath them.

If Atlanta could, with a partially patched line-up, play the Barons off their pedal extremities, they have a magnilizent change to even

patched line-up play the Barons off their pedal extremities, they have a magnificent chance to even up with the Birds, at least. The Pelicans will have to look to their p with the Birds, at least. The Policians will have to look to their laurels, as they are scarcely above the Baron par, and have only one more chance to revenge themselevs on the Frankmen, if they are so unfortuante to come, against some of the best variety of Atlanta playing. This chance will come on September 3 and 9, with the advantage that time on our side, as these two games are set for Poncy park. This series, with a two-game series the following two days, winds up the Frankmen's activities at home for the season and, if the bunting is won, it will have to be reaping a whirlwind of contests on the road.

Sammy About Well.

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Sammy Mayer, who has been out of the line-up during the recent Cracker whinlwind, will probably be sufficiently recuperated to wield his bat and glove against the New Orleans tribe, beginning Tuesday. Mayer has been missed from the field, but Fred Hager has gained outfield laurels to add to his prowess as a receiver.

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adding gradually to their batting averages the last week. Smith, particularly, has been showing much better form than previously in the season. Red Wingo has shown that he still retains his proclivity for distance clouts. His week's review shows a home run, two triples and two doubles. Which cleaned the bases of all occupants Saturday, since last Wednesday. Red is over the .300 mark. Mills evidenced a good increase to his clouting mark. High is Dangerous.

Charley High takes vengeance out on rival twirlers by fits and spells, but when he has his ire raised against a pitcher, he generally carries his venom to the extreme. Charley is a dangerous man to come up in a pinch and has demonstrated throughout the season that his punch will be present when needed to take over a defeat into a victory.

The acid test for the Frankmen will come Tuesday when they have to meet the Pelicans in their own nest. The Pels are conceded to have one of the best clubs. In the league, which dope is corroborated by their continual maintenance of the coveted box in the league opera. All of the Cracker hurling roster will doubtless be accorded the privilege of showing what kind of twists they can put on the ball and the best punch, that the Crackers can muster up, will be needed to cut down the intervening space between the two clubs in the standing.

Pels and Bears Split.

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In the battle with the Barons this afternoon, which ends the series at home. Daniel Boone appears to be the logical choice for the box, most probably to oppose Joe Coffindaffer. Apart from the benders and hooks of Dan, which, when overlapping the corners of the plate, are exceedingly conductive for low.

on bases, New Orleans 7, Mobile 10, Double plays, Bradley to Knaupp to Deberry. Time, 1:50, Umpires, Johnson and Pfirman.

New Orleans010 000 0—1 & 0
Summary — Three-base hits, Mullen. Two-base hits, Coleman, Sewell Stolen bases, Tutweiler, Wickham. Sacrifice hits, McMillan, Ripperton, Demoe. Struck out, by Sigman 1, by Barfoot 4. Bases on balls, off Sigman 1, off Barfoot 2. Left cn bases, New Orleans 7, Mobile 8. Double plays, Sigman to Wickham to Golvin. Time, 1:20. Umpires, Pfirman and Johnson.

Chicks Swamp Travelers.

a good chance to rush into the limelight today, if he can duplicate his stunt of taming the Baronial pastimers. Johnny Suggs is in the very best of shape, if his last tweek san omen.

The whole Cracker team has been adding gradually to their batting averages the last week. Smith, averages the last week. Smith, better form than previously in the season. Red Wingo has shown that be still retains his proclivity for the season.

Vols Beat 'Noogans.



THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign is rattling along like a tin peddler's wagon in a runaway. Both candidates are tossing off porch Chautau-quas: Let em do it. When a politician is talking off the porch he ain't climbing it.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE is calling. The candidate is elected. Then the voice of the people continues calling. It calls him everything. ARDING SPOKE seven hours off the porch last week. Might have lone better. But he started an octave too high. Cox ain't doing so sell. He is fourteen porches behind his opponent.

THE PORCH CAMPAIGNING is nothing new. The boys and girls discovered that years ago. Porch oratory is old business. The old man used to clatter downstairs in his muffled feet and discover Hon and Dearle both sitting in Hon's lap. What he used to chirp would fill a book and empty a hammock.

HE OLD MAN FORGETS that plenty upon a time, he used to clbg up it the porches in his neighborhood buzzing sweet stuff to all the gals a the village. But the minute Hon tries to start a porch campaign on he old man's veranda, the old boy flies off the string and punches him that we show, but it kinda smears Hon's dignity to ride a Number 11 your and one-way street.

EGHS at locksmiths; but it never giggled at a shoemaker.

WHEN THE OLD MAN resorts to the Marquis of Kicksbury Jules, it is ime for Hon to bolt the convention and concede the election. And be-waen the gal's poppa, Harding and the other politicians, it looks as if he porch is going to be a tough spot to collect souvenir spoons. ESN'T SEEM RIGHT. Politics used to be chewed over in the back ms of five-and-ten liquor garages. There ain't any objection to carning politics into the home.

UT THEY OUGHT to keep it off the porch.

CRACKERS CLIMB INTO

Atlanta's double defeat of the Barons Saturday and the loss of the Little Rock Travelers in Memphis yesterday gave the Crackers a boost into third place with two games to the rear of the secondplace Birmingham team. With the Barons in Atlanta for a single game today the Crackers have a big chance of climbing another notch toward a tie with the Slagtown sluggers. In the event that Daniel Boone or Johnny Suggs can turn the trick today, the Crackers will enter New Orleans with only a short climb from the first division berth and practically a pennant for 1920, in the event that they are able to duplicate the feats of other years in picking the Birds in the crucial series at the close of the season.

Long Tom Sheehan and Cliff Markle are effective against the Pels and have been able to hold their own with Dixie Walker, Clyde Barfoot and any twirler that the Pels can shoot against the Cracker "Red" Torkleson and Tom Phillips have not proven masters of the Crackers and little is to be feared from the pair in the coming series. Dazzy Vance is a typical in-and-outer at any period and is, therefore, uncertain against the climbing Crackers in the coming series. U.S. OARSMEN Crackers Have Hard

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"Red" Wingo's Hitting

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in putting the game on ice Crackers Have Knack

Of Streak Swatting.



Southern League. Birmingham at Atlanta. Chattanooga at Nashville. Mobile at New Orleans. Little Rock at Memphis.

American League. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. National League. Brooklyn at St. Louis, Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Georgia State League. Cedartown at Rome. Griffin at Carrollton.

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Cunning'm, p, 3 | 0 | 0 | Pape, p.

Totals.... 29 I 5 24 Totals.... Summary—Stolen base, Dudley; sacrifice hits, Ellam, Lees, Bratchi; two-base hit, Ellam; double plays, Knaupp to Ellam to Brown; Payne to Lees to Brown; Johnson to Graff; struck out, by Cunningham, 3: by Payne, 3; bases on balls, off Cunningham, 12; off Payne, 1; hit batsman, by Payne (Sloan); passed ball, Neiderkorn. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Gifford and Kerrin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs Hold Dodgers.

Chicago, August 29.—Terry's double in the ninth inning sent Tyler home with the run which gave Chicago a 4-to-3 victory over Brooklyn in the final game of the series. The locals took an early lead by bunching hits behind a pair of Brooklyn errors, but the visitors bunched hits and tied the count when Deal put Chicago in front again with a home run. Two hits with a wild pitch in between let tooklyn tie the score again in the eighth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

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Score by innings: R.H.E.
Brooklyn 100 100 010—3 11 2
Chicago 032 100 001—4 9 2
Batteries — Mamaux, Smith and
Miller; Tyler and O'Farrell.

Glants Clean Reds.

Circinnati, August 29.—The Glants made a clean sweep of their series with the champions by taking the third and final game of the series today. Barnes was in rare form and was not scored on until the eighth, when the Reds broke their record of thirty-three scoreless innings by getting one run on a double by See, a pinch hitter, and two-outs at first. Ring was hirrely throughout. Rain delayed the game an hour and a half. The field was in a wretched condition and the second game of the scheduled double-header had to be called off.

More than twenty thousand poople witnessed the contest.

New York ... 000 030 010—1 11 2 Cincinnati ... 000 000 010—1 4 11 Batteries — Barnes and Smith Ring, Bressler and Wingo.

Cards Drop Phils.

St. Louis, Mo. August 29.—St. Louis batters hit Hubbell hard and leasily won today's game from Philadelphia, 8 to 2. North also was hit freely, but was effective in the pinches. Jerus delayed the grant of the crackers were left our the scene of the scene of the scene of the chicken, potato salad and other choice dishes still doing overticed. Schultz took his place.

Score by innings:

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SET RECORD

We are far from predicting the pennant as a surety of the Crackers in the event that they are able to dispose of the Pels, for it is with the leading Earons and the Pelicans that our local entry will have to contend till the closing curtain on September 18. Only in the event that the trackers are able to take IN OLYMPICS september 15. Unity in the event that the Crackers are able to take a big majority of games from the leaders and swamp the Bears in the two short series will they be able proved their supremacy in the Olymore the approaching four-Following the approaching fourgame series with the New Orleans
club, the Crackers double back to
Mobile for three games. Then comes
the final home stay of the year
when the Mobile and New Orleans
teams drop over for two games each
on the Ponce de Leon grounds. As
a curtain for the final act the Crackers then go to Mobile for a short
series and close the official season in Birmingham with four more
games. Thus the Crackers have five
more chances at the Slagtown second-placers, six with the Pelican
first-placers, and five with the second division Bears. The Pels and
Bears have ten games between them
to the fourth. Greatest interest centered in
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the single sculls and the 2,000-meter
event for eight-oared shells, and the
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testants, with the result that they Bears have ten games between them shared equally in Birmingham and New Orleans and both have shortlost considerable money. Jack Kelly, of the Vesper Boat time series with the Bears on the club, Philadelphia, who holds the Thus appears the gigantic task for the Crackers to mop up with the two chief hunters at present and a full lentgh ahead of J. Beresford, Jr., the British representative, and winner of the Diamond sculls at the Henly regatta, but it was a hard race. Beresford jumped into the

At the rate "Red" Wingo has been swatting for the past five games the Crackers are in for a long string of wins. In the Chattanooga series Red just about copped the two contests that the Crackers annexed and on his return to Ponce de Leon he broke up John Dewey Morrison's party for the first win of the double bill. Charlie High horned into the deal with Thomas Sheehan in the second game and aided materially in putting the game on ice.

length and a half ahead of the Norwegian crew.

Brussels, August 29—Jack Kelly, of the Vesper Boat club, Philadely phia, single sculls champion of the United States, defeated J. Beres of ford, Jr., the British sculler, in the final of the Olympic single-sculling ford, Jr., the British sculler, in the final of the Olympic single-sculling ford, Jr., the British sculler, in the final of the Olympic race here today. Kelly's time was 7 minutes 35 seconds and Beres of ford's 7 minutes 36 seconds and Beres of the American eight-oared crew defeated the British eight in the final of the Olympic race for eight-oared boats with coxswains here today. The Americans covered the distance in 6 minutes 5 seconds to the Englishmen's 6 minutes 5 seconds. The time was a new world's record for the 2,000 meters. The eight-oared eyent was the greatest of the day. The Leander crew, representing Great Britain, took a slight lead, which it increased to half a length at the 1,000 meters (et al., power and after each crew had alternately taken the lead, spurted at ternately taken the lead, spurt Did you ever think why the Crackers are fighting for the flag and yet are crowding the lowly Chattanoogans for the cellar in the club hitting line? Regardless of substantiating evidence we will advance the theory that the Crackers ability to swat in streaks have won them their high standing in the Dixie circuit. When one of the Crackers hitsmiths is on the warpath and running up a string of consecutive hitting performances the rest of the team lays off and adds a hit now and then to put runners on the bases so the my-day-to-hit slugger can reap a few runs for the airtight pitching. As a recent illustration, Sammy Mayer hit the old trail against the Travelers and with Dick Kauffman hitting an occasional safe one, practically cleaned the Travelers in their series here. Dick Kauffman then took up the work and turned in triples in rapid suc-Travelers in their series here. Dick Kauffman then took up the work and turned in triples in rapid succession for wins. "Red" Wingo took the fever again in Chattanooga and continued to slap them flat in the pinches. Charley High continues the old steady clip and helps out the sprinter whenever ne is needed and thus runs the theory of the Ctackers success for the old flag race.

Crackers Get Heavy

third. Winning time 7 minutes 35 seconds.

Pair oared with coxswain: Italy first; Beresford, England, second. Winner's time 7 minutes 56 seconds Double sculls, without coxswain. America first, Italy second and France third. Winner's time 7 minutes 9 seconds.

Eight-oared race: America first, England second. Winner's time 6 minutes and 5 seconds.

America did not enter the double-oared event with coxswain, which was won by Italy in the last 100 meters, with the French and Swiss crews collapsing and paddling the finish.

Orme to Red Sox. Brantford, Ontario. August 29.— George Orme, outfielder on the Brantford team in the Michigan-On-tario league, has been sold to the Boston Americans. He will report



At Minneapolis 2-4, Milwaukee 4-4 (Second game called end ninth, ac count 6 o'clock law.) At St. Paul 13-3, Kansas City 1-2

At Buffalo 11, Jersey City 5.
At Rochester 7, Baltimore 12.
At Syracuse 4, Toronto 15.
At Akron 7, Reading 2.

Texas League. At Beaumont 13-2, Galveston 1-0 At San Antonio 1-0, Houston 2-10 (First game 13 innings.) At Wichita Falls 9, Shreveport 1, At Dallas 1-3, Fort Worth 3-2.

Black Crackers single sculls championship of the United States, crossed the finish line

winner of the Diamona san ard race. Heresford jumped into the lead at the start and gained steadily until he had a length to the good at 750 meters. Here Kelly began to move up and, 150 meters from the finish, was on even terms.

Kelly's last spurt wore down the English champion, who faded away with a game finish a boat length behind. Both men were exhausted at the end, but Beresford was in the end, but Beresford was in the more shape than the American. They were too tired even to shake hands. They were too tired even to shake for the Americans of Switzerland proved too strong for the Americans in the four-oared event, the Swiss winning by three lengths, with the Americans a length and a half ahead of the Norwegian crew.

The Black Crackers received the whitewashing at the hands of Pointexter, star right-hander of the Wester Prison Indians, on the federal Prison Indians, on the federal Prison grounds yesters with the sore of 1 to 0. Poindexter the skimpy hit during the entire nine innings of play. Hampton, pitching ace of the leagues, allowed three hits to be Indians, but they were able to 1sh over one run for a win. The rackers conferred with prison authorities about obtaining to 1se years a length and a half ahead of the Norwegian crew.

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Lewis and New York defeated St.
Louis, 4 to 3. Quinn put the Yankees in the lead in the fifth when
his home run scored Ruel ahead of
him. In the sixth, the Browns hit
Quinn hard and got 2 runs on 4
hits before Mays was called in.
Score by innings:
St. Louis ... 000 003 000—3 10 1
New York ... 009 020 101—4 9 1
Batteries—Shocker and Severeld;
Quinn, Mays and Ruel.

Only two scheduled.

HOW THEY HIT

FEATURE BIG SHOW

New York. August 29.—Kaleidoscopic changes are possible daily
in both major league pennant races,
which were tightened up another
notch as a result of today's contests.
The New York Americans jumped
into second place today ah ad of
Cleveland, with Chicago, which did
not play, in first place with a lead
of only a game and half. The
Brooklyn Nationals lost again to
Chicago, and only reta led first
place through New Yorks third
straight victory over Cincinnatt. The
Superbas are only one game ahead
of their two rivals, who are virtually tied for second place.

Brooklyn jumped to the fore in
the National race last week and set
a pace of five games won and two
lost, which was equalled by New
York. The Giants and Superbas
were aided by steadier pitching
than they have had for some time,
while Cincinnati failed to win
against either of its two eastera
rivals. The Reds took three straight
games from Philadelphia. Cincinnati is handicapped by the loss of
Shortstop Kopf, out with a broken
thumb.

The Chicago Americans scemingly

shortstop Kopf, out with a broken thumb.

The Chicago americans seemingly are unable to continue the fast pace of previous weeks, and New York, which has been moving at a .500 pace, was given revived hope by taking two games out of these from the league leaders. The Yankees willbe without the serives of their star slugger, "Babe "Ruth, whose right arm was infected by an insect bite, for possibly ten days. Cleveland is in a bad shape, dropping series to Boston and Philadelphia, second division outfits, and losing today to Washington.

The St. Louis Americans, through championship pitching and limely batting, won three games out of four from both Philadelphia and Boston.

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New York, August 29.—The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, August 28, is as follows:

STANDING OF CLUBS

With the arrival of Marty Farrell, Pacific coast middleweight, who has cleaned up everything in his class back in his home sector, the smile of World's Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey has taken on new The object of Farrell's long trip here was revealed when Promoter stituting for Chuck Wiggins, of In-

dianapolis, against Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, in one of the four heavycoming naturally was in his availability as a sparring partner. The champion has one speedy boxer in Panama Joe Gans to work with, but tickled that Farrell is now on Boston the job and ready to give him more work. Greb was expected to join the Dempsey camp, but he hasn't

the Dempsey camp, but he hasn't shown yet and it's a question now whether or not he will arrive in time to help.

The camp of Billy Miske has six heavyweights ready to assist the challenger in the final seven days of his training. Jack Heinen, Immie Delaney and Texas Billy Burke have borne the brunt of his victous attacks to date. Homer Smith, matched with Tony Melchoir, of Chicago, on the Labor day schedule of bouts, has promised to come this week. "Roughhouse" Wilson and Jack Blackbourne, colored heavyweights, are the others expected in this week. Miske shouldn't lack for capable sparring partners when all the boys get on the job.

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The Latest Market News

WIDERANGESHOWN

Influence.
Following bureau day, many brokers seem to expect a quiet and trading market, because both of the large American markets, as well as many of the smaller ones, will end the week Friday eevning, in obthe usual triple Labor

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Price of Foodstuffs

WIDERANGESHOWN	LOCAL MARKETS	Price of Foodstu	ffs
	(Prices quoted by whok-are dealers to retailers. Corrected daily by the State Bareau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta.) EGGS, POULTRY AND SUTTER. Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen. \$ 3.54 Hens, live, per pound		
ON COTTON MARKET	reau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta.) EGGS, POULTRY AND SUTTER.	CL I :ul Cl	
UN GULLIUN WAKAT I	Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen\$ 3.56 Hens, live, per pound	Show Little Cl	ıange
	Friers, live, per pound		
	Ducks, live, per pound	Prices in the leading wholesale commod- in the consumptive d	emand were reflected
Review of Past Week	Butter, choice, table, per pound 4	ty market last week continued to move toward a lower level, and though a few limportant articles improved their position, Transportation condition.	all kinds of dairy
Shows Unusually Wide	Butter, creamery, quarters		ns continue to curtail
	Cabbage, per cwt	ceived by Dun's Review, against 26 ad-lare firm at a high	ovel with some fur.
	Sweet potatoes, new, per cwt 4.00 Irish potatoes, 150-lb, sack 5.56	demand strengthened quotations of corn, but still prevails in the	otton goods markets
Range Over 258 to 401	Onions, per cwt. 3.73	vorable crop advices had a depressing of chandising channels a	nd the recent severe
Points	ranges, Camtornia, crate 1.50	interest and succe were sustained I nices and leather rem	ains reactionary, with
	Grapefruit 4.50 Tomatoes, 6-crate baskets\$3.00@ 2.00 GROCERIES,	hogs were inclined to yield because of lack! The following table	gives the minimum
New Orleans, August 29Fluctu-	GROCERIES. Corn meal, 96s	of interest on the part of buyers. Provisions moved within a narrow range, and week, week before las	t and the same week
ations were unusually wide in the	Flour, 24s, per bbl	net changes for the week were relatively a year ago, of lea slight. Moderate arrivals and some increase New York city, unles	ling commodities at otherwise specified:
cotton market last wook prices!"		The state of the s	eek Before Year
ranging over 258 to 401 points, Oc- tober showing the widest range of	Mixed stock food, per ton \$65.00 88.00 forn, No. 2, bushel \$2.15 hats, No. 3, per bushel 1.17 lipy, No. 1 timothy, per ton 47.00 hay, alifalfa, No. 1, per ton 47.00 hay, alifalfa, No. 2, per ton 44.00 hopts gray ner for	Apples, com., barrel	Last. Ago. 3.00 3.00
trading at 24 54 at its lowest, 28.35 H	Pats, No. 3, per bushel	Beans, mar., c., 100 pounds	11.50 11.50 56 571/2
at its highest and closing at 28.45. H	Hay, alfalfa, No. 1, per ton 47.00 Hay, alfalfa, No. 2, per ton 44.00	"State D., com. to fair, pound	56 57½ 75 1.00
vances of 62 to the week were ad-	Shorts, brown, per ton	Codfish, Gd. Bks., 100 pounds	13.00 13.00
Amost levels!	Bran, per ton 63.00 Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt 4.50	" Santos No 4 pound	x816 2014 x1414 x29
coints under the close of the pre-	ofton seed meal, 7 per cent, per ton. 68.00	Eggs, nearby, fancy, dozen	70 70
to 20 points of the top. In the	Cotton seed hulls, per ton 27.00	Flour, patents, 196 pounds	12.75 11.40
oolints under the close of the pre- ceding week. The close was within 0 to 20 points of the top. In the pot department prices lost 175 points on middling, which closed at 10.75.	ATLANTA LIVE STOCK. Corrected by W. A. White, Jr., President	Onions, bag 2.75 Pens, Scotch, choice, 100 pounds 5.50	5.50 2.00 5.75
Weakness in the snot markets of	of White Provision Company.) Good to choice steers, 850 to 1,000 pounds,	Potatoes, barrel 3.50 Rice, fahey head, pound 13 Sugar, fine granulated, 100 pounds 17.10	4.00 5.00 14 14½
heavy selling in the early sessions	10,00@11.00. Good steers, 750 to 850, \$9.00@10.00.		17.19 x9.00 19 22
of the week, but as spot markets!	Medium to good steers, 750 to 850 pounds, 8.00@9.00.	" Japan, best pound	65 50
market steadied with them until	Good to choice beef cows, 750 to 850 ounds, \$8.00@8.50.	Bacon, New York, 140s down, pound 23% Beef, live, Chicago, 100 pounds 10.00	23% 31 10.00 9.75
ng based on the bullish showing	Medium to good cows, 650 to 750 pounds, 7.00@7.50.		2016 37 15.00 17.25
rust condition, while at the end of	Good to choice beifers, 550 to 650 pounds.	Hogs, live, Chicago 100 pounds 14.60 Lard, N. Y., M. W., 100 pounds 18.65 Pork, mess. Chicago harrel 21.00	18.75 27.80 81.90 53.00
the week the excessive rains in	6.50@7.50. The above represents the ruling price on	Pork, mess., Chicago, barrel 31.00 Sheep, live, Chicago, 100 pounds 9.50 GRAIN:	8.75 10.90
prices to their highest levels. It de	ood quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and alry types quoted below:	Barley, malting, bushel	1.27 1.44
narkets.	Medium to good steers, 760 to 800 pounds, 8.00@9.00.	Corn, No. 2 yellow, bushel 1.821/8 Hay, prime timothy, 100 pounds 2.05	1.73½ 2.01¾ 2.05 1.95
the government's warent on the 80	Medium to good cows, 600 to 700 pounds, 6,00@7.00.	Oats, No. 3 white, bushel 85 Rye, No 2, bushel 2.22 Wheat, No. 2 red, bushel 2.67	93 82 2.231/4 1.58
shich is August 25,	Mixed common cattle, \$4.00@6.00. Good fat oxen, \$7.00@7.50.	METALS:	2.67½ z2.36½
lay. Thus far private hureau re-	Good butcher bulls, \$5.50@6.50. Choice veal calves, \$7.00@8.00.	Aluminum, pig (ton lots), pound	32 19 231/2
lay. Thus far private bureau re- ports have ranged from 68 per cent of normal up to 72.5, and indicated	Yearlings, \$6.00@6.50. Prime hogs, 165 to 225 lbs., \$15.00@15.50.	Copper, electro, pound 18% Iron, pig, No. 2N, Philadelphia, ton. 53.35 Lead, pound 9	52.90 29.60 9¼ 5.80
00 bales up to 13.750.000. The weath- 14	Light hogs, 135 to 165 pounds, \$14.00@	Spelter, pound 8.40 Steel billets, Bess., Pgh., ton 60.00	8.35 7.60
r returns from the belt over Sunday	Heavy pigs, 100 to 135 pounds, \$13.00@ 3.50.	MISCELL ANEONS.	60.00 38.50 48 55
etract somewhat from the interest	Light plgs, 80 to 100 pounds, \$12.00@	Brown sheetings, st'd., yard 24 Cloths, print, 38½-in., 64x60, yard 15-15½ Hides, Chicago, pack, No. 1, pound 28 Hides, chicago, pack, No. 1, pound 28	25 25-26
ore the week is years ald the be-	The above applies to good quality mixed d hogs.	Hides, Chicago, pack., No. 1, pound. 15-151/2	15½-16 28 16½ 52
reau report will be the dominating	DRESSED BEEF.	Leather, h'lock, sole, No. 1, pound	30 51 48 60
Following bureau day, many bro-	(Wholesale prices quoted by Swift & Co.)	Rubber unriver fine round	73 1.00 331/4 541/4
rading market because both of the	abbage, green, per cwt 3.50 No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.	Silk, China, st. fil. 1st. pound	9.00 10.30
rge American markets, as well as Ri	ibs	Silk, Japan, fil. No. 1, Sinshiu, pound	5.60 8.95

SEPTEMBER COTTON !S IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Columbia, S. C., August 29.—(Special.)—The American Cotton association reports that the condition of the cotton crop on August 25 was 67 per cent, according to the crop report of the American Cotton association issued yesterday. It is declared by officials of the association, however, that there has been a deterioration in the crop since August 25. Acreage abandonment is given as 4½ per cent. The crop is declared to be snappy, poorly fruitand aubject to marked deterioration in September.

and subject to marked deterioration in September.

The condition of cotton to the
close of August 25, says the report,
was 67 per cent. A supplementary
investigation, however, shows a
startling deterioration, and were
this report to be issued up to the
close of the month of August instead of up to August 25, it would
show an additional deterioration
unrecorded in any similar period.
We find acreage abandonment since
June 25 (the last report of the government) of 4½ per cent, this being
due to the great shortage of labor
and also to the fact that the growing 2rop was four weeks late, requiring an extra late period of cultivation under adverse weather conditions.

Due to the adverse weather con-

ditions.

Due to the adverse weather conditions and to boll weevil and other insect damage, we find that the crop is sappy, poorly fruited and subject to the most marked deterioration in September of any crop within the last fifty years. The September period, under this late condition, will really be the August tember period, under this late con-dition, will really be the August growing period. Under these con-ditions we are finding the inevitable certainty of the greatest de-terioration for September of any period ever recorded. Indications period ever recorded. Indications plainly show the certainty of an enormous reduction in the indicated yield when the last report is is-

Brother Against Brother in Dublin

Dublin. Ga.. August 25.—(Special.)—The first real strike in Dublin in years has just gone into effect. stopping work on the new grammar school building in course of erection here, and on several other buildings. fect. stopping work on the new grammar school building in course of erection here, and on severa' other buildings.

T. C. Fountain, who is supervising some of the biggest construction jobs in the city, has charge of the school building. He agreed with the carpenters' union here, which has been organized several months, to use union labor, provided the union would see that he had all the men needed. A union man was put to work putting on laths in the new schoolhouse, but next morning he failed to show up for work, and after much effort to get a union man, Mr. Fountain put a non-union man on, stating that the lathing could not wait. The carpenters immediately struck, the strike being called by the president of the union, H. M. Fountain, who is a brother of T. C. Fountain. Carpenters and also bricklayers on the new Presbyterian church stopped work because of this, and on he new building of the Ford Zency here. ew building of the Ford Zency LOST—Gray and white female Angora in nelphborhood of Columbia are, and 11th. Return 49 W. 11th. Get reward.

between T. C. Fountain and the union, but he declares that he will be able to work without using union labor. Every builder in the city has notified the union men that they are not wanted on their jobs, and so far the contractors and supervisors have enough men to carry on their work without the

Promotion for Weygand. Paris, August 29 .- Andre Lefevre, General Weygand, who arrived in Paris last night from Warsaw, that the government had decided to pro-

CLASSIFIFD ADS

PERSONAL

YOUR old furs are too valuable to be spoil-ed. Let Arnone, the ladies' tailor, remodel your furs now. Arnone, 3451/2 Peachtree st. MATERNITY Sanharium, private, refined, homelike. Homes provided for infanta Mrs. M. J. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street.

EDUCATIONAL

Mrs. C. D. Crawley's School WILL OPEN September 13, 1920. Prospective pupils are requested to register at once, as the enrollment must be limited dren for the fall term. 133 Lee street. West 1319-W.

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LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN - Peerless coupe, 1920 model, 4passenger, almost new. Phone Hemlock 2656. Blue body trimmed in black. Engine No. 56, Serial No. 260216, License No. 353. Owner, Dr. D. B. Hawkins, 1022 Candler Bldg. Phone Ivv 4728.

STOLEN-About 9:30 a. m. Friday, August 27, from 23 Park street, West End, openface gold watch: the back finished in deep curved corrugations. Ample reward for information resulting in recovering. J. W. Leroux, 23 Park street, or 339 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg. Phones West 283 and Ivy 6442.

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her in Dublin

Building Strike

a., August 25.—(Sperist real strike in Dubhas just gone into efg work on the new nool building in course here, and on severa'

and avoid trouble?

1DST—Airedale dog Saturdny. Phone Ivy 6112-W and receive reward.

EIGHN SIX—Dark blue, 5-passenger, 1920 model, license No. 59754, engine No. 6301. Was borroved by Randail Hemineton, of Camp Gordon, Ga., on August D. Two new 1997 for the strike in the places. Reward. Call West 1997 for white 200 Oak street. LOST-Elgin wrist watch in ladies' res

LOST-Gold pin, set with small cameo Saturday morning, 11:30, on Whitehall Richolderness street car, between North avenuand Candler building, or in Candler bidg Valuable only as hericom. For reward phone Hemiock 1787. IF PARTY who moved Buick touring car from in front 127 Ivy street. Auto Hotel will return same there will be no questions asked. Mein 2211. asked. Mein 2211.

LOST-Will party who found bill tolder in
Lowry National bank with name, Mrs.
Lala D. Neri, please notify Decatur 240
and oblige?

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Exceptive. downstairs; all conveniences, bath, gas, electric lights, front and rear stairs, large porely auto drive, 2-story garage, lot 50×200 with extra space in rear; nice front yard. Reason for selling, house just too large for three in family. Would trade for 5 or 6-room bungalow towards Druid Hills. S. K. Sutton, 28½ Peachtree. Ivy 6295.

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HOOKS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks and Mr. E. S. Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Julius Raymond Hooks, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hooks, today, (Monday), August 30, 1220, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 128 Glennwood avenue, Rev. W. M. Albert officiating, Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

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Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. Marcus W. Williams in the 59the year of his age, at the home 49 Terry street, early Sunday morning. He is survived by his wife, Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today. (Monday), at 3 o'clock in the afternoom, from the Antioch Baptist church. The Rev. William Kershaw will officiate and the interment will be in the churchyard. The following named gentlemen will please act as palibearers, and meet at the residency at 2:15: Mr. W. H. Burroughs, Mr. S. E. Bradford, Mr. Earle Bradford, Mr. Columbus Bradford, Mr. R. SPittman and Mr. Chas. Bryant. A. O. & Roy Donehoo, funeral directors.

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COX CAMPAIGN

Governor Leaves New cratic Organization Will Now Run Harmoniously. Fine "Cementing" Work.

BY ROBERT O. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent. New York, August 29,—Governor Cox, in leaving New York, feels that his campaign organization is now in the best shape it has been since its incention. Those who talked with him before he left could not but draw this conclusion-and there was ample evidence that the conclu-

sion was a correct one. Cox is a believer in organization. Heretofore, while Cox himself has been the whole democratic campaign, the real democratic organi-

zation has been that created by President Wilson. Amalgamation of the Wilson organization and the Cox campaign was one of the big problems the governor had to assist in working out while he was here. He was the tricless and effective in spreading cra the gospel of peace and good will among the heretofore divergent ele-ments of the eastern democracy.

He talked with Charles E. Murphy, the Tammany chief; with W.



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the governor's success in this "cementing" work could be afforded than the strong appeal for a united and militant party offensive em-

menting" work could be afforded than the strong appeal for a united and militant party offensive embodied in W. G. McAdoo's speech Saturday at a luncheon in Cox's honor.

There are two main reasons for oxpecting a vastly more active democratic campaign from now on. The first and most important of these is that the Wilson-McAdoo wing of the party is now convinced that Cox is making the militant campaign to win, and win on issues that the administration has stood for. The second is the growing belief among uemocratic leaders that Cox, despite his heavy uphili fight, has proved himself capable of meeting the situation and has a better chance to win than they had thought possible. At San Francisco the Wilson-McAdoo-Palmer democrats were outspoken in their insistence that "Cox wet and dry fight." They are occurred in the campaign would deteriorate to we have a compaign would deteriorate to we had a summary that they are occurred in the campaign would deteriorate to we had a summary that they are occurred in the campaign would deteriorate the way of the other. Time and such converses the such converses on the campaign would deteriorate the weak of the campaign would deteriorate the way of the other. Time and such converses the converses of the conver York Convinced Demo- Cox is making the militant campaign

cratic campaign should cease to lag.

Cox approaches his big western drive with the alleged republican slush fund in hand as one of the foremost weapons he hopes to use. He is going out into territory where his big objective is progressive votes. He is not ignorant of the effective approach to campaigns

medications afterward that satisfactory results had been achieved.

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Will Answer Harding.

Cox, however, will answer Senator Harding's proposal for a new international arrangement. As he looks at it he has forced the republicans by his militant tactics, to assume a defensive attitude now on the two issues he has set forth as the leading ones in his cam-

on the two issues he has set forth as the leading ones in his campaign—the money issue and the league issue. He will continue to pound on both, as he says, "until the ides of November."

In all events, with election now only two months away, there is to be much more fire and brimstone. Such prominent republicans as Charles Evans Hughes and Senator Johnson are donning their war paint to go out into the fray for Harding. W. G. McAdoo. Bainbridge Colby and other members of the president's cabinet, and possibly the president himself and United States Ambassador John W. Davis, with statements, are preparing to get actively behind Cox.

PREMIER IS VICTIM OF POISONED NEEDLES

Budapest, August 29.—Premier Teleky is suffering from blood poisoning. There have been vari-ous rumors that the premier is the victim of poisoned needles and con-siderable mystery has developed in the case.

POLITICAL STRUGGLE **OPENS IN MICHIGAN**

Savannah, Ga., August. 29.—(Special.)—Savannah street car motor men and conductors, it has been an nounced by the receiver of the Savannah Electric company. w'll soon

Children's Pageant.

Children's Pageant.

Thomasville, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—Waldo H. Sherman, of Cornell university, who is spending three months in Thomasville in the interest of the public welfare community service, staged an interesting pageant for the children in Paradise park yesterday afternoon. There was also an enjoyable community concert in the auditorium of the Commercial association at night. The community entertainments are growing in popularity here and Mr. Sherman is being given the support of Thomasville's most prominent citizens in the work he is doing to provide healthful and clean amusements for old any young.

Hurt by Falling Pole. Anniston, Ala., August 29.—(Spe-al.)—G. B. Strickland, lineman for the Atlanta Power company, is un-der treatment in a local hospital for severe injuries received when a pole on which he was working fel-and knocked him down. It was said at the hospital that Strickland would recover, although he may be in the hospital for some days.

New High School.

Anniston, Ala., August 29.—(Special.)—The city board of education today closed a deal for the purchase of a block bounded by Leighton and Quintard avenues, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, as the site for the new high school building, for which a bond issue of \$250,000, to include graded school enlargements and additions, was voted recently. The price paid by the board of education for the high school site was \$15,000.

This is the first definite step toward the erection of a new high school building, so badly needed in the city for years. It is expected the work will be started on the new building in the early fall. Home Market Planned.

Anniston, Ala., August 29.—(Special.)—Local business men have formed a corporation to be known as the Farmers' Market and Grocery company, for the creating of a market at home for meat, live cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, game and vegetables. The company is capitalized at \$5,000. R. M. Ingram is president, Ross Blackburn vice president, J. B. Holman secretary-treasurer, D. C. Stewart general manager.

· Baptists to Meet.

Lyerly, Ga., August 29.—The annual meeting of the Chattooga Baptist association will convene with the Baptist church at Menio on next Wednesday, September 1, and the sessions will continue through Friday. A large number of prominent Baptists from all parts of Georgia are expected to attend and make speeches. The program committee is arranging an interesting program for the occasion.

Lineman to Recover.

Anniston, Ala., August 29.—(Special.)—W. M. Watkins, of Tuscaloosa, who was seriously injured in a fall from a pole in Oxford while working as a lineman, will recover, hospital officials say. Watkins was unconscious for hours after the accident and was believed fatally injured.

Sarah Bernhardt Ill. London, August 29.—A telegram from the manager of Sarah Bern-hardt, the eminent French actress, says she is too iil to leave Paris to keep a London engagement which

Only Wild Monkeys in Europe to Be Exterminated by Order of Mili-

London, August 29 .- My first memory of Gibraltar is the memory of a lorry load of British soldiers, clad in khaki drill, singing "Over There" at the tops of their voices as they rode down the dazzling white road which leads past Ragged Staff landing to the north gate of the dockyard. My second memory is of a small blob of yellow-brown which darted across that same with the second memory of Gibraltar who did not come more or less constantly under the eye of Bill Cochran. Gibraltar's chief of road, mounted the old gray wall by the roadside and broke into a loud

at Gibraltar that every governor of edict in connection with the famous edict in connection with the famous Gibraltar apes, the only wild monkeys in Europe. General Sir H. L. Smith-Dorrien has just issued his. The apes are to be exterminated. It is quite possible that, to landsmen, this momentous piece of news will con mand only a passing interest. But down along the piers in New York, where the seamen pause between trips, the fact that the Rock's monkeys are to go may be a matter of some little concern. be a matter of some little concern. There are many landsmen to whom the Rock is not a personal matter.

But there are few seamen who have not welcomed the day when the Rock slid into view around Carnero Point—and who have not rejeiced even more vociferously when the Rock dropped below the horizon Only Few Left.

and the next instant—pouf.—he has vanished into sait air. They have no tails, but they have four good hands aplece, and their four hands are able to make ap adequate mother than the pour series of the same able to make ap adequate mother than the pour series of the same able to make ap adequate mother than the same able to make ap adequate mother than the same and the same and together sporting finish to a factor and post of the same and altogether sporting finish to a factor and the same and altogether sporting finish to a factor and the same a

was not to allow any dissolute person to loiter in the vicinity and not to allow anyone to shoot the monkeys on the rock. This order was once repeated by a nervous sentry to his officer as follows: "Not to allow monkeys or other dissolute persons to go shooting about the rock."

I have never seen one of the monkeys within the town of Gibraltar, a small gray-white compact group of stone buildings which struggles up the steep side of the rock overlooking the bay. Mostly they are to be found around the dockyard gate, where British sailors on short leave buy fruit from peddiers stands and throw away the skins and seeds as they walk toward the town for the monkeys to seize upon. They are to be found above the dockyard, where clumps of trees hide the nakedness of the rock. Along the roads which lead past the Alameda gardens toward Rosia and the naval hospital one is apt to come upon them. Where Windmill hill glopes steeply down to Europa point I have seen them leap wan the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage that the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage that the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage that the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage that the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage that the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage that the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage that the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage the crash of the sunset gun shook the rock and echoed away to Alage the crash of the sunset gun the crash of the sunset gun the crash of the sunset g

police, during the war. For Gibraltar is a fortress town, its governor is a military governor and every innone of these scampering blurs of yellow-brown which mounted the old gray walls of Gibraltar and chattered at cabs passing on their way from Ragged Staff landing to the old town. For it is a tradition of the old town. For it is a tradition of the military authorities or of the police. After a tenancy of the rock which dates back to the Moorish invasion the old town. For it is a tradition of them in the Regents park zoo in London; it was presented by Genhabitant, permanent or temporary

> FRANCE IS ANGERED BY GERMAN ATTACK

Paris, August 29.—The foreign ministry announced today that M. Terver, French consul in Breslau, who now is in Berlin, will not return to his post until Germany has made reparation for the recent attack on the Breslau consulate. This suspension of the consulate will react against Germans who require passport visas to go to upper Silesia.

Rev. Henry Loomis Dead. Tokio, August 29.—Rev. Henry Loomis, a pioneer missionary, is dead here. He was born in Bur-lington, New York, in 1839.

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Only Few Left.

The number of monkeys now left on the Rock must be very small, but it is not to be concluded from this that the task of exterminating them will prove an easy one. Catching them for deportation is a problem which might well fascinate anybodly who knows them. They can swing down 100-foot precipices in a matter of seconds. They are as elusive as the end of the rainbow. You see one of them plainly, and the next instant—pouf!—he has vanished into salt air. They have no tails, but they have four good hands apiece, and their four hands are able to make are adequate me

London; it was presented by Gen eral Sir Archibald Hunter when h the Rock shall issue at least one was governor of Gibraltar; it has

GEORGIA WOMEN MAY VOTE, SAYS D

Blazing Inferno Made of Belfast PART IN PRIN

EYES OF COUNTRY

BLOODY BATTLES AS THE CITY BURNS

Torch Has Been Applied to Virtually All the Grocery Stores and Public Houses Owned by Cath-

BRITISH TROOPS FIRING ON ENRAGED CROWDS

More Persons Are Killed, Among Them a Young Girl and Little Boy-Hospitals Full of Persons Wounded by Volleys Hungry Death Fired by Troops.

Belfast, August 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Shank-hill district of Belfast late tonight was a blazing inferno. Nearly a of fires had been started, and virtually all the grocery stores and public houses owned by Catholics in the district were destroyed.

The police fired on the crowd during the disturbances, inflicting cas-

At 5 o'clock this afternoon minor battle started in Royal avenue with the Belfast telegraph office as its center. A crowd of Sinn Feiners crept down Library street from Garrick Hill and opened a re-volver fusiliade on the unionists in the avenue, who replied vigorously. The windows adjacent to the fight-

were crowded with spectators.

Worst is Ci y's History.

day's rioting was the worst in
tie city's history and took place broad daylight. The victims the dead up to sixteen. In excess of 100 persons have been more or riously injured during the disorders, and there have been 130

pressure today, made representations to the authorities, as a result Commissioner Gelston have given the customary twenty-four hours of the enforcement of the ras expecting a wild night tonight sefore the curfew comes into force. men killed Saturday night and Sunday were declared to be day were virtually all unionists. The mills, factories and schools

were shut tight. Among those killed today was clear a street in the unionist quar-

unds were admitted to the Royal ictoria and Mater hospitals.

Numerous Charges. In the fighting between Sinn Feners and unionist shipyard workers many shops were wrecked in York and North streets. Soldiers got be-tween the combatants in York street

and kept them apart. There were numerous baton charges by the po-lice. The military held York street red cars at midday. A girl in a green blouse headed the Sinn Fein attack in York street, keeping st male companion.

Before 2 o'clock the death list small boy by a sniper. A curfew law will be introduced in Belfast tomorrow night, extending from 10:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock in the morn-

Shippard employees, who were unarmed, were on their way to work at \$:30 o'clock this morning when they were attacked, it is charged, by the police, by Sina his police, by Sinn Feiners, and ting soon began. Soldiers arnced and assumed a firing position across York street, giving the crowd three minutes to clear the hfare. Most of the people

Troops Open Fire. the was said, that the whole structure of criminal jurisprudence of Ireland depends upon keeping Mac-Swiney in jail, regardless of what yesterday. Shops were and to clear the streets, one opened fire from an armore, Falls road, which travers on Davlin's political division, tamering this morning. Great ent prevailed in other affecta, and crowds were assemuring the early forenoon. Try of shipyard workers, by a man carrying the Union proceeded up North street, theroughfare leading from weather to Shankill road, and into Wine Tavern street, nalist locality, where there argestive piles of stones, are fired and the ranks of opard workers were reduced for all who were rushed to a shopkeepers of North street. od of Ewarts Row, a unionist

FACTIONS FIGHT \$5,000 Is Posted That Dorsey Gets More Votes Than Smith

A certified check for five thousand dollars (\$5,000) has been deposited with the city editor of The Constitution by a well-known Georgian who, for obvious reasons does not want his name used,

but who is willing that his cash shall speak for itself. The Constitution guarantees this check, or any part of it, will be deposited with the cashler of any bank in Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Savannah, Augusta, Rome or Athens subject to the follow-

The man who leaves the check with The Constitution offers 5,000 or any part of it, that GOVERNOR DORSEY WILL GET MORE VOTES FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE IN THE APPROACHING PRIMARY OF SEPTEMBER 8TH THAN SEN-

Anybody wishing to take any part of this offer will drop a line addressed to the city editor of The Constitution indicating the amount he will place against this offer, and stating that he has deposited a check for that amount with the cashier of any bank in any of the above cities, giving the name of the bank and the cashier. If an Atlanta bank is named, The Constitution will, from the funds left with it, make immediate deposit to cover any amount placed, and if the bank is outside of Atlanta, The Constitution will immediately telegraph funds to cover, up to the amount of the

cashier's check left with it. The Constitution is in no wise responsible for this offer other than it guarantees the genuineness of the deposit and the fact that funds will be deposited to cover at a moment's notice. Here's a chance for anybody in Georgia who believes that Smith

will get more votes than Dorsey, to pick up from \$5,000 and under.

Slowly Creeps On Lord Mayor

Terence MacSwiney in Such Condition That Food Would Do Him No Good-End Is Near.

BY PERCY SARL.

United News Staff Correspondent. London, August 30.—Another long, anxious vigil, inside and outside of Brixton jail, where the lord mayor of Cork lay dying from starvation. began Monday night. It was not ex-pected that Terence MacSwinney, the not consent to a discussion of issues most striking figure in Irish politics today, would live through the night. But the government remained firm n its set purpose to refuse all in-

terventions. "I am confident," the lord mayor whispered, between painful fits of coughing, "that my death will do more to smash the British empire than would my release." The lord mayor, after strong one of his last statements to his sister, Mary, who had watched witht Sean, his brother, at his bedside, hroughout Sunday night, and who remained near during the day.

Series of Collapses. The last twenty-four hours were marked by a series of collapses, in each of which restoration was increasingly difficult for the fail phy-One of these took place while he was attempting to converse with his wife. Muriel. The ady mayoress, meanwhile, is on the verge of prostration, but had the evening, havgard-eyed and weeping, She was accompanied by the lord

mayor's sister. Mrs. MacSwiney remained with her husband for three hours. She shot when troops opened fire to said he was conscious and recognized her, but was unable to speak. Mrs. MacSwiney was pale and bore evident signs of the terrible strain Today was the eighteenth day of

he mayor's hunger strike. The hunger strike of the lord mayor has progressed so far that he is in such condition that even f he took food now it would do him no good, according to a statement by the Brixton prison doctor to MacSwiney's wife. unconsciousness

There was a report Monday that as soon as MacSwiney lapsed into the physicians would resort to artificial feeding, with liquids. Refined Torture, Says Sister.

Refined Torture, Says Sister.

"That is refined torture." Mary MacSwipey declared—"2 self-right-teous attempt on the part of England to escape from the terrible responsibility. I told Terry that America was deeply interested in his fight. That cheered him up. He whispered, when I die ask all Irishmen to refrain from retaliation against those who are not responsible for my death. Show-America that Irishmen are just—that my fight is one of Principles and not of personalities. My faie is unimportant if it will only bring to the attention of the world the wrongs of British rule in Ireland."

"The government has very fully weighed the consequences and are ready to assume full responsibility." was the semi-official sanouncement made at Downing street following a cabinet meeting in which it was definitely decided not to release the lord mayor.

The governent took the stand.

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The receipt of this letter by the

rovernor marked the first direct

communication between the two

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Reply by Governor,

Governor Dorsey's letter follows:

"Hon. Hoke Smith, Atlanta, Ga .-

Dear Sir: I have just been handed

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Messrs. Felix Jackson and William

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have reached me through the col-

"I assume that you are extending

your invitation to me, exclusively,

YOUNG BOY MEETS

DEATH IN EFFORT

· TO "HOP" A TRAIN

"Let me show you how I can hop

train," said 14-year-old Charles

Lewis, of Bolton, Ga., Monday aft-

ernoon, while he and two of his

playmates were walkinfi a railroad

track on which an L & N. freight

him. He caught at one of the bars

The soft embankment on which he

him to lose his balance. A second later his life was crushed out un-

der the heavy trucks of the moving

The boy is survived by his mother

Mrs. Kate Lewis, two brothers and

two sisters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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to Victory for the Governor in September, With Smith Poor Third. From all sections of the state

Thomas E. Watson.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

nd of the United States messages of good cheer were received at Dorsey headquarters yesterday in-dicating the coming election of the governor to the United States sen-The ex-Hoke Smith club is growing in numbers daily and there now seems to be no doubt whatever hat the senator will make a much poorer race than he did in April and that he will run third. Separae Debates With

The following telegram was received from Coleman, Texas, indicat-Smith or Cooper Would ing how the good democrats of that state feel about the election "Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, tention From Dangers of

Atlanta: Texas indorses the Wilson administration today by defeating Bailey by one hundred thousand. Hope you will give Hoke Smith same kind of dose.

already been given to the press by three senatorial opponents but will South Carolina were very much in-terested in the Georgia race and that involved in the senatorial campaign with Hoke Smith alone, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey last night addressed a letter to the senator in reply to his written request for a

Dorsey Strong in Gordon. Rev. Chas. S. Henderson, pastor very strong in Gordon.

candidates with reference to a joint I am a democrat and for Governor Dorsey for the United States senand at the May convention alienat in his platform and by his constant ed many of his old followers. There are a great many in Gordo who have left him and are supporting Governor Dorsey. The race in our county is between the governo

Dr. Henderson introduced Aldine made a Dorsey speech at Calhoun

ten days ago. Editor Ralph Meeks, of The Cal headquarters Monday. Mr. Meeks

Interested in Carolina.

Mayor Blalock, of Columbia, range, in conjunction with all, of said representatives, the time, place C., called at Dorsey headquarters with the information that the and conditions for a joint discusple of his state are taking deep sion of the issues involved in the campaign in which Mr. Thomas E. interest in the senatorial race in Georgia. "We are for Governor Watson, Mr. J. R. Cooper, you and I Dorsey and hope he will win. believe he will win. He ought to win. We had very much the same "As your letter of today affords my first direct information that you desire an individual debate with are having here with Finally we beat Blease and we can me, rather than a joint debate with 000 majority." Mayor Blalock is ern and Pere Marquete systems. that I should call your attention to the published statements I have heretofore issued in reply to sug-Interests in Pike, Upson and Mongestions for such debates, which

W. R. Bowen, president of the Exchange bank and of the Empire Mercantile company at Fitzgerald, railway economics. predicts that the governor will carry Ben Hill county. He says that numbers of former Hoke Smith sup-(Continued on Page 13, Column 4.) porters have left him and have come over to Dorsey. The governor s growin tronger every day. The inwavering democrats have come

Probers Secure No Light ON GEORGIA RACE On That \$15,000,000 Fund FOR THE SENATE Cox Lays to Republicans

People of Many States Are RAILROADS LOSE Interested in Defeat of Senator Hoke Smith and SUPPORTING HAND RECEIVED IN ATLANTA OF U. S. TREASURY

Every Indication Points After Tonight the Lines of the Country Must Begin Operations on Own Resources.

> LOSS OF \$600,000,000 FOR THE GOVERNMENT

This Loss Accumulated During the Six Months in

after having cost the government buy the presidency.

"J. M. CRAWFORD."

Mayor Bialock, of Columbia, S. C., was a caller at headquarters Monday. He said that the people of South Carolina were very much in
south Carolina were very much in
after having cost the government buy the presidency. The committee also heard Representative H. D. Flood, of Virginia, carnings were guaranteed by the chairman of the democratic contransportation act. The carriers gressional campaign committee, and former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian and the cardina will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph Lagrangian an after having cost the government buy the presidency." of his state were hoping for the defeat of Smith. Watson and Hardard return for the period since March 1, according to estimates to-

day by the bureau of railway ecoof the First Baptist church at Cal- nomics. Fewer than half a score houn, was in Atlanta Monday and of lines have produced revenue stated that Governor Dorsey is sufficient to equal actual operating expenses, which does not include "I am not in politics, of course, the fixed charges of interest, taxes except as a citizen who wishes to and dividends. Definite figures on that, allowing for the increased cost earnings guarantee provisions of the transportation act will not be ate. I used to support Senator Hoke known for several months, or until committee should be able to stage the various systems are able to "a fair, decent and stiff campaign complete the mechanical task of balancing books and giving detailed

Roads Expect Money. Most all of the roads, however.

have indicated already to the inter state commerce commission and Chambers, of Atlanta, when he will have money coming to them treasury has received dozens of ceroun Times, is another ex-Hoke guarantee within the last ten days. Smith man who called at Dorsey and more are expected tomorrow. Secretary Houston said. If the stands by old-time democracy. He roads do not ask for an advance said that the contest in Gordon is against probable deficits before tobetween Dorsey and Watson. Sen- morrow night they must wait for a ator Smith will be third man, he final compilation of the sums the government owes them.

Of the 1.194 lines of consequence in the country, 667 have accepted the government's proposal for a division of the surplus above the standard return, and a guarantee of earnings should the revenues fall short. All of these accepting the We proposal will be entitled to a final adjustment of accounts by the treasury and the payment, where fight with Cole Blease which you the revenues were low, of the ruar-

anteed amounts. Among the lines not accepting the beat him at any time now by 30,- guarantee proposal were the South-Neither of these have earned revenues equivalent to the amoun which they would receive under the guarantee, according to Julius H Parmelee, director of the bureau o

guarantee, March, April, May and June, railroad revenues topped ac tual expenditures for operation only once. The March revenues represented a net return of \$13,700,000 while there were deficits of \$29, Continued on Page 5, Column 1. | Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Senators No Information

HAYS BRANDS CHARGE FALSE AND LIBELOUS

And Counters by Alleging the Liquor Interests Are Raising Money for Cox. Hays Also Alleges Government Agencies Are Being Used by Demo-

Chicago, August 30 .- An extend-Ouring the Six Months in ed examination today of Will H. Hays, republican national chairman, and Homer S. Cummings, for-Roads Were Guaranteed. mer democratic national chairman, by the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, fail Washington, August 30.—(By the 000,000 fund which Governor Cos ssociated Press.)-Railroads of charged the republican party wa he country will begin operation on seeking to raise in "an attempt to their own resources tomorrow night corrupt the American electorate and

will be allowed further aid only former Representative Joseph L. through loans from the revolving Rhinock, of Kentucky, treasurer of the committee.

Outstanding Points

Outstanding points in the maze of figures through which the committee struggled were: Testimony by Mr. Hays that the republican budget for the presidential campaign called for expenditures of

of printing, clerical hire, rents transportation and all necessities known for several months, or until with reasonable publicity" for \$3, 000,000. With that amount of money he said, the national chairman need

not worry ver finances.

Mr. Ha. also testified the republican natical committee was seeking to raise approximately \$1,000, 000 to be donated to state committees for their local campaigns making a total of slightly more than \$4,000,000 in the republican campaign chest for all purposes. Mr. Cummings declared he be-

lieved this amount was excessive and pointed to the 1916 campaign, saying he learned in his home state of Connecticut the republicans spent \$250,000, and that he considered that too much for a commonwealth of

"If you let the state committees run wild," he said, "you get an accumulated expenditure which in itself is an outstanding evidence of speak at the Ohio state fair tomorthis is just what is going to happen to the republicans this year. "Has either party any monopoly

system," rejoined Mr. Cummings, but there is no doubt about the

refused to discuss details of their run party lines." ommittee financing, asserting that as chairmen they had only a general nowledge of such subjects and to see the general interest in polithat the books and records of the tics displayed so early there as it committee treasurers would have to generally is the custom of New be relied upon in that respect.

No Large Contributions. Neither knew of any large indi-

vidual contributions and Mr. Hays was rather positive that the republican plan to limit individual gifts to \$1,000 was being carried out successfully. He knew of thirty-eight exceptions to the rule, the largest being for \$5,000, two for \$5,000 each, and the other thirtyfive for lesser amounts

Mr. Cummings explained that the organization of which he was chairman was poverty stricken when he left to his successor \$650 in cash and a net indebtedness of slightly more than \$100,000.

A charge by Mr. Hays that as early as July 1919 the den committeee had installed an elaborate fund gathering organization in the Bond building in Washing ton, was explained by Mr. Cummings as a bureau for both propaganda and finance. He said it "grew from a Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Will Hays, Republican GOV. COX DENIES Cummings, Former Democratic Chairman, Give WETS" ARE GIVING

Democratic Candidate Quickly Answers the and that it is not necessary for Testimony of G. O. P. Chairman Hays Before ney General R. A. Denny in a Senate Probers.

WHITE ALSO REPLIES TO CHARGES OF HAYS

Fund Is Less Than \$65,-000 at Present - Denies the Use of Government Agencies to Scatter Democratic Propaganda.

swering testimony of Will H. Hays, to clarify the situation, it is not chairman of the republican national committee, before the senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures in Chicago to- abling act or statute is necessary. day, Governor Cox, the democratic presidential nominee, declared this evening, "that the wets have not contributed a dollar to my campaign and they will not." The gov- so that women can vote, an enactnational committee's ernor added that neither had the

"drys" contributed. Governor Cox's statement was counts of the hearing in Chicago before which Chairman hays
a letter purporting to be from
George T. Carro president of the
New Jersey feders n of liquor interests, asking for intributions to
helm elect Cox.

The provided of course, they are qualified otherwise under
the constitution and laws of Georgia.

"Any other construction than this before which Chairman Hays read

state, in particular," Governor Cox said, "that the wets have not been active in politics for some time. Official reports to the secretary of two the wets have not apparently been able to make large campaign a legal absurdity and consequently, contributions for wet referendums. If Mr. Hays will take the time to investigate the official reports in Ohio he will find that the wets have never contributed a cent to

any of my campaigns." ment to the effect that the wets are contributing to his campaign to be "absurd on its face," adding that he only made reply because "silence might be misconstrued."

Cox to Address Farmers. The governor returned here today from his eastern tour. He will corrupt purpose. I suggest that row afternoon on agriculture, and said he might also discuss the He said this evening he was pre-paring a statement on "the last plan," meaning the plan for a world court of justice outlined by Senacent speech. The governor said he republican success in that direc- had been informed on his arrival here by a "close political observer" Both Mr. Hays and Mr. Cummings that the league of nations has "over-

Speaking of his New York visit, Governor Cox said he was surprised Yorkers to forget politics until after Labor day."

He said he ran into a lot of independent thought in New York and was "surprised at its volume." He said independents, headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, had on his next trip to the metropolis." Governor Cox said he had no com ment to make on the attitude as expressed by President Compe

DEMOCRATIC CASH LESS THAN \$65,000. DECLARES WHITE

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES. United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, August 30.—When Chairman George H. White, of the demo-cratic national committee, takes the stand before the senate investigat-ing committee, his testimony will Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

All Laws Conflicting With 19th Amendment of Federal Constitution Repealed, Rules Attorney General of Georgia.

WOMEN NOT OBLIGED TO REGISTER, HE SAYS

Despite Refusal of Chairman Flynt, Subcommittee May Hold Meeting to Discuss Situation Created by Amendment.

given the right to vote in the coming primary and general election them to register in order to do so lengthy opinion which he gave the governor yesterday. The opinion is also signed by Graham Wright, the assistant attorney general.

Mr. Denny argues that the women may not register because they cannot take the oath prescribed for male citizens, but that they cannot be prevented from voting because the nineteenth amendment to the White Says Democratic clared that "the right of citizens of the United States shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account

Mr. Denny holds that the constitution of Georgia, the state registration law and all other laws conflicting with the above-quoted section of the constitution are repealed and made null. He says that while "it may be desirable to change the laws and constitution of Georgia necessary and that any woman possessing the necessary qualifications under the constitution is entitled to the right of suffrage, and no en-

Registration Question.
On the question of registration

he says:
"Instead of a change of the presregister, and, until such law is passed, they are entitled to exercise their constitutional right of franchise under the constitution of

chisement on account of sex in vice United States or would demand some self-constituted state authority to enlarge on the registrative laws of Georgia. This latter creates until legislative action is had. women can vote without registra-

Mr. Denny's opinion follows: Opinion of Denny. "Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, the Capitol. "My Dear Sir:

"Replying to your verbal request for my opinion, I submit the fol-"The United States constitutional

amendment No. 19, having been Phica

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vote in Georgia, without additional legislation? (The nineteenth and mendment to the United States constitution being ratified and in operation.)

"B—Is it peressary that a women register before voting? "Theorem register herough the constitution of the statutes. The statutes as a general rule, have exclusive right to grant and define the right of suffrage, and this right is limited in certain particulars by the constitution of the United States, one of which particulars is that now contained in the 19th amendment, a quoted above. "The constitution of the United States, and the right of suffrage, and the provides: "Any other constitution of the United States, twenty-one years old or upwards, not laboring under any of the disabilities named in this article, and possessing the qualifications of the United States, twenty-one years old or upwards, not laboring under any of the disabilities named in this article, and possessing the qualification of the United States, which would be a state of the United States, and elector, and entitled to register and vote at any election by the people. Provided, that no soldier, sallor of working the provides of the United States which would be a person to register and vote at any election by the people, he shall have resided in the state one year, next preceding the election, and in the case of the United States which would be a person to register and vote at any election by the people, he shall ha

in the case of Neal vs. Del-103 U. S. p. 409, of the opin-a supreme court rules: cond question the adoption of

Women Voters League Will Discuss Suffrage Situation Marcus W. Williams, aged 89, die sunday morning at his residence 49 Terry street. He is survived by

Voters will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chamber of women to vote in the forthcoming The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Haynes McFadden, vice chairman, acting as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Harry P. Hermance,

who is out of the city.

Mrs.2McFadden said Bonday night that, speaking personally, she felt the women ought to register before participating in the e lections. "I don't see how the election officers could keep tab on any woman who might vote more than once, if she were disposed, without a registration list," said Mrs. McFadden, "and then there might be women under 21 years of age who might attempt to exercise the privilege to vote."

R. A. Denny, state attorney general, has given out an opinion that he believes the women of the state have the right to vote and should not be denied their rights by the election officers.

were written into the oath verbant with more within size of an at the six months' period or registration prior to an election and dispose of the registration is concerned, this is arrived at the provides that the registration is concerned, this is arrived at the provides that the registration becomes a concerned, this is arrived at the provides that the registration books shall be closed for the election six months prior to the general election. As there is no lawy register, or any manner in which their names may get upon such lists, this section is wholly inapplicable to them, as are other registration laws of this can be a section of the providing that there is no lawy the providing that there is no lawy the ground that there is no lawy the ground

frage, following upon the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment.

Mrs. Catt says in quoting Judge
Hughes: "The sudden outburst of alleged legal statements appearing in several unratified states and with especial emphasis in Connecticut led us to ask for a statement from ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes, which, with his usual clarity of expression, he has given as follows:

Letter to Mrs. Catt.

In response to your request for my opinion as to the effect of the federal suffrage amendment, if ratified, I beg to say:
You say in your letter that it has been asserted by opponents of the amendment that in states where the constitution contains the word "male" in describing the persons entitled to suffrage, the state constitution would have to be amended before women could vote, and also that the amendment in any event would only permit women to vote for senators and members of the honse of representatives.

In my opinion both these statements are reroneous. If the suffrage amendment is duly ratified so as to become a part of the federal constitution, I am of the opinion that the amendment will be immediately self-executing and will render invalid and therefore ineffective any existing provision in any state constitution or status establishing a suffrage disqualification solely upon the ground of sex.

Where a state constitution or status establishing a suffrage disqualification solely upon the ground of sex.

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Where a state constitution or status establishing a suffrage disqualification solely upon the ground of sex.

The committee can legally meet in spite of the attitude of the challman and should do so early this week. Ninety per cent of the women will vote intuitively against the reference of the state committee of the challman and should do so early this week. Ninety per cent of the state committee of the challman and should do so early this week. Ninety p

fuses flatly to act. The suffrage association of the state will leave no stone unturned to secure for Georgia women their full rights to

Georgia women their full rights to
the ballot, and if the worse comes
Fulton county women intend to go
before the tax collector and publicly demand the right that the federal government has declared is
theirs.

"Some of us—and I am one of the
number—are old women, and we do
not want to take chances on waiting four more years to have a say
in the nomination of our governor
and senator. We have already waited for long years, and we should ed for long years, and we should be given our full rights now." Mrs. Ottley Pleased. Mrs. John K. Ottley, former dem-

Mrs. John K. Ottley, former democratic national committeewoman irom Georgia. said:

"I am greatly delighted at the ruling of Attorney General Denny. No one now denies the right of women to the vote. It is here and the sooner the women are given their full rights the better. If the women are entitled to vote on September 8, as Attorney General Denny rules they are. We should turn out in full force at the polls and register a splendid woman vote in Georgia."

Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Savannah, present democratic national committeewoman of the state, was unable to be reached due to the fact that she is in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Harry P. Hermance, head of the local League of Women Votters, is also out of the city.

"Mrs. Osburn Happy.

Upon being informed by The Constitution of Attorney General Denny's ruling, Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president of the State Parent-Teachers' association, said Monday night:

"I am indeed happy to know that

PREACHES IN AUGUSTA

at the Bethel church Sun which he dwelt on the co existing among the negroes in south. He warned against idlen

each as injurious to character.

Pointing out that the white people of the south and other sections of the country were doing much to assist the negro in developing a character worth while, he said and that the negro should, in turn, take advantage of the opportunity that was afforded him.

"Should this be done," he said. "The many misunderstandings between the white and colored people will disappear and relations between them will be much improved."

Miami, Fla., August 30.—W. V. Zeigler and H. Fiynn, two aviators who were flying from Jacksonville to Havanna, were picked up by the United States shipping board steamer Hulaca seventy-five miles off this port yesterday. The flying boat in which they were making the trip was destroyed early Saturday when the gasoline tank exploded from a backfire. Whenever You Need a General Strengthening Tonic
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Edwin Niblett, aged 60, of La-Grange, died Saturday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Long. Mrs. Lizzle Langston and Mrs. J. J. Lang-

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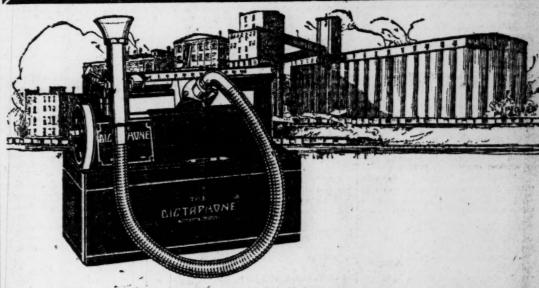
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Britain And Japan Have Not Accepted U.S. Views on Russia

Washington, August 30.-General ord with the views of the United States as to Russia has now been expressed by all of the allied pow ers except two-Great Britain and

A formal preliminary statement of Italy's concurrence, transmitted through the counsellor of the Italian embassy, has been received, similar assurances have reached the state department from

PEACE PARLEYS

AT A STANDSTILL. Warsaw, August 30 .- (By the Asclated Press.)-While Riga has een agreed upon by the Polish and Russian soviet governments as the place for future peace negotiations. it was said at the foreign ministry late last night that no word had been received from the Letvian covernment regarding the Poles' request for permission to hold the

A wireless message from Minsk says that members of the Polish peace delegation and those who acompanied it to the conference with because of the unsanitary conditions under which they are compelled to exist.

ill is Maurice Pate, of Denver, mber of the American relief ad-

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"For two years before I began taking Tanlac my health was so bad I lost two or three hours from work every day, but since taking five bottles of the medicine I am in as fine health as I ever was in my life," said C. H. Melton, construction foreman for the Western Union Telegraph Co., living at 3236 Tracy avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

"I had stomach trouble and nervous indigestion for twenty years," he continued. "Five years ago I got in such bad shape that everything I ate caused me terrible suffering from gas and at times I could hardly breathe. I had a stuffy feeling all the time and was so constipated I had to keep taking laxatives. My head ached somelimes like it would simply burstand I became so weak and rundown it looked like I would have to give up my work entirely.

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All the Other Allied Powers Express General Accord With the Attitude of Washington.

RUSS-POLE PARLEYS

SEEM AT STANDSTILL

Agreement Reached to Transfer Negotiations to Riga, But the Envoys Are Still at Minsk.

All the Other Allied Powers are permitted to walk only in certain parts of Minsk and only in certain parts of Minsk are of Minsk are pondents are virtually interned on the premises occupied by the delegation.

The delegates are prohibited the numerous soviet placards at the street corners, by which the boll-sheviki constantly endeavor to incide the population against mentions of the Polish Party. The only newspapers allowed the delegates are soviet communist organs.

The message states that there has been no message part of Minsk and only in certain parts of Minsk are permissed are prohibited the numerous societies are prohibited the numerous societies are prohibited the

London, August 30.—Russian soviet forces engaged in a counter offensive against the Poles east of Brest-Litovsk have occupied four villages in that vicinity. Near Lemberg there is heavy fighting going on, and in the Vlodava and Grubeshoff regions there is local fighting. This information was received here this morning in a wireless discrete. This information was received here this morning in a wireless dispatch from Moscow containing an official statement issued there yesterday.

Paris. August 30.—Military operations in Poland seem, for the moment at least, to be limited to local actions, and Polish commanders are utilizing the period of inactivity along the front to regroup their forces, which were separated during the recent rapid advance Advices from Warsaw state a wireless message from the bolshevik commander-in-chief to Moscow was intercepted and that in it he made protests against the sending of unarmed reinforcements to the Polish front.

RUSSIANS PLAN

STAND AT MINSK. Warsaw, August 30.—Bolshevik officers taken prisoners by the Poles say that the Polish army will not meet serious resistance until it reaches the line running through the railroad points of Vilna, Lida, Baranovichy and Luniniets, it was learned here today

Wireless messages have been sent broadcast to scattered units of the

Wireless messages have been sent broadcast to scattered units of the bolshevik army remaining in Polish territory, asking them to try and rally at Minsk and outlining the work of reorganizing these soviet troops, according to a wireless message of the bolshevik, which has been intercepted by the Polish general staff. It is urged that this reorganization be pushed at all possible speed.

The intercepted massage also noted the complaint of bolshevik division commands because they had received unarimed soldiers as reinforcements. The message indicated that the remnants of the bolshevik troops operating in Poland as well as recruits, will be divided into two armies. A northern headquarters at Rovno. Leo Trotzky, the soviet minister of war, is expected to take personal supreme command of both armies.

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tery Sunday. The lower picture shows the pallbearers lifting the flag-draped casket to the hearse following services for the gallant soldier at the Second Baptist church.

The funeral was one of the most largely attended ever held in the city. After the church was packed to the doors hundreds of others, unable to gain admittance, stood with bared heads on the capitol lawn opposite, during the service. When the head of the funeral cortege reached the cemetery the line of foot escort and vehicles stretched back more than

42 STEAMSHIP LINES

in the indictments as members of the Steamship Freight Brokers' as sociation and the associated freight conferences was entered simulta-

Tennessee Antis Intend to Revoke

Say They Have Clear out in safety while the officers Will Act Today.

Nashville, Tenn., August 30 .- The Tennessee house of representatives, quorum. Some of the Shelby mem though reinforced by the presence of the thirty-eight filibustering members, who have been in Alabama for more than a week, failed by two votes to have a quorum of 66 this afternoon when it reconvened. Although it stayed in session four and a half hours, while

several efforts of sergeants-atarms to arrest members and bring tion. hem in to make a quorum, upon order of Speaker Walker. Representative Harry Burn, whose vote the traces yesterday and decided made ratification possible in the the question for himself. house, escaped from the chamber Suffrage Action house, escaped from the chamber after he had been brought in and made a thrilling get-away from the a DeKalb citizen who is familiar capitol, while chased by two ser- with the facts and who says he will Opponents of Suffrage geants-at-arms down the street, give full particulars under affidavit,

were searching for him. Majority in House and It was said on the floor of the house that United States Senator K. D. McKellar had met the train late last night at Memphis and urged the Shelby delegation not to come, but to join in breaking a

bers are here. Opponent of ratification of the amendment are planning a large demonstration tomorrow morning in the house, as they claim tonight they will have a clear majority and will repudiate the action taken previously in ratifying.

signed to cut the Polish front, has made further progress. Budenny's forces are moving slowly in the direction of Zamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the foliation of the Sulface of Tamoec, northwest of the Sul

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HINTERESTING BY-PLAY AT DECATUR MEETING

Two Caucuses Fail to Indicate That Smith Is as Strong as Dorsey in DeKalb.

Senator Hoke Smith spoke yes erday at noon at the courthouse in Decatur to a large assembly of

DeKaib county voters.

He was introduced by Judge John S. Candler, who lauded him as being a great lawyer and who imsed upon his hearers the fact that Senator Smith had supported General Gordon when he was op-posed for the United States senate by Pat Calhoun.

He argued that everybody who to be for Smith now for that rea-

Two Candler Caucuses The fact developed today that Judge Candler, during the past in his law office in the Candler in his law office in the Candler building in Atlanta—ostensibly to make an impartial estimate as to building in Atlanta-ostensibly to who was the stronger in DeKall county-Smith or Dorsey-with the view of centering on one of the

When the first meeting assembled at Judge Candler's office it

and the second meeting was held in Judge Candler's office. among those who had been brought together by Judge Candler that

more of them were in favor of Dor-No action was taken at this meeting, the judge taking the posi-

tion that the matter had better still go over for another investiga-The investigation has never yet been completed, but the judge broke

This statement was made at the courthouse in Decatur yesterday by

As to General Gordon. When the Decatur meeting broke up yesterday, Senator Smith's sen-

on the steps of the courthouse.

"That argument won't get anybody as long as the grandson of
General Gordon, Hugh H. Gordon. of Athens, is the state campaign manager for Governor Dorsey.".

celved it with a cheer. Hhgh H. Gordon, prominent bust-Hhgh H. Gordon, prominent business man of Athens, is the only living grandson of Gen. John B. Gordon, and he is brilliantly directing the campaign of Hugh Dorsey against Hoke Smith for the senate, being Governor Dorsey's state campaign manager.

The Senator's Speech.

Senator Smith's speech was along the usual lines. He denounced The Constitution and declared it had forced Governor Dorsey into the race to "keep me from defeating Tom Watson."

The senator stated that he had attempted at various times to enter into a debate with Governor Dorsey, but that each time he had been unsuccessful.

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He stated that Tom Watson had always been a tool of Clark Howell and was being used in his political machinations. He claimed that Watson's campaign was being run only on a basis of abuse an vituperation.

Senator Smith closed his specific by reviewing his work in the enate and defending the democratic party record. He stated that it was only common sense for the senate.

Winston-Salem, N. C. Augus Winston-Salem, N. C. Augus Porth Carolina socialists, in convention here today, nomin state ticket headed by W. Better to the base of abuse an vituperation.

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BECAUSE OF STRIKE

bled at Judge Candler's office it was found to be in favor of Dorsey, and Judge Candler having taken the initiative in the movement, persuaded the meeting to look further into the situation and to reassemble at a later date.

Another call was sent out to well known citizens of DeKalb county and the second meeting was held

which were a mass of hurrying humanity.

Those who were lucky rode in the Interborough subway which has one line running to Brooklyn. This road was crowded to capacity. The greatest jams were at the terminals of the East River bridges and at the Long Island railroad station in Brooklyn. Emergency municipal bus lines established by Grover Whalen, commissioner of plant and structures, did much to relieve the congestion. Nearly a

plant and structures, did much to relieve the congestion. Nearly a thousand buses carried passengers over established routes for five cents, while operators of hundreds of other vehicles sought passengers from Manhattan to Brooklyn and back at widely varying prices.

It officials announced the were on the trail of profiteers who are cirging exorbitant prices. The pasity, they said, would be the voking of licenses.

Extra municipal ferryboat service sided large numbers to cross

Extra municipal ferryboat service aided large numbers to cross from Manhattan who otherwise would have been delayed for hours getting home. Many business concerns sent their employees home in

trucks.

No attempt will be made to run
surface cars in Brooklyn tomorrow.
B. R. T. officials said tonight, but
they hoped to have them moving Gordon was mashed into flinders by an old Confederate soldier who sat they noted to make them morning the confederate soldier who sat they noted to make them morning the morning the confederate for the possibility of all New York.

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Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines wa ed out, was voiced Monday night at a meeting of the B. R. T. strik-

North Carolina Socialists.

Winston-Salem, N. C., August 36.—
Winston-Salem, N. C., August 36.—
North Carolina socialists, in state
convention here today, nominated a
state ticket headed by W. B. Taylor, member of the tobacco manuturing firm of Taylor, Brothers, of
this city, for governor, and H. J.
Oliver, Asheville, for United
States senator.

Pleasant to Use and Inexpen-

There must be readers suffering from chronic catarrh who would like to know how they can stop catching cold after cold, for they must realize that sooner or later this may lead to deafness and other serious catarrhal troubles.

Dr. Blosser, a respected physician and for forty-six years a successful spatialist in catarrh, is the discover of a pleasant, direct method can be used by man, woman calld.

His emedy is made from medicinal herbs, flowers and berries which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette, and inhale the vapor into all the air passages. It contains no cubebs, tobacco, or habit-forming drugs.

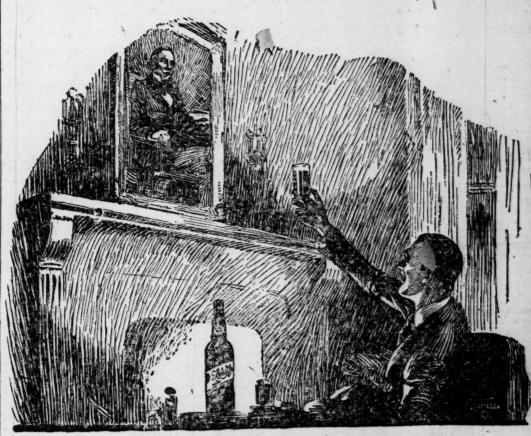
drugs.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is effective in all forms of catarrh, bronchial irritations, asthma, catarrhal head-ache and ear troubles that may lead to deafness. You will breathe better and feel better after using it.

Any well-stocked drug store can supply Dr. Blosser's Remedy in cigarette or powder for smoking in a pipe, or will order it for you. Satisfactory results guaranteed by a genuine money-back offer.

A trial nackage will be mailed a genuine money-back offer.

A trial package will be mailed postpaid to any sufferer for ten cet (coin or stamps) by The Blosser Co., DT 40, Atlanta, Grant to prove its delightful and remarkle effectiveness.—(adv.)



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GOVERNORS TO CALL ON SENATOR HARDING

Marion, Ohio, August 20.—Senator Harding's reclamation policy, to be snunciated tomorrow in an address ere to a group of republican governors, was discussed by the nomi-uee today with Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the federal forestry service and a leader of the progressive party in the 1912 campaign. statement saying he was much pleased with the senator's views or conservation and related subjects and was ready to let by-gones be

by-gones and do all he could for republican success.

Nine governors, most of them from western states, have promised to be in the delegation tomorrow in addition to a number of former governors and gubernatorial nominees. Frank C. Lowden, governor of Illinois and one of the leading candidates for the presidential nomination at Chicago, is among those expected to be present.

Several members of the group arrived today and spent the evening at the Harding home. After the front borch speech tomorrow the party will be guests of the Marion encampment of the G. A. R., at a picnic.

Mr. Pinchot said his conference ith the nominee had impressed him

"Senator Harding and I have been on opposite of many questions."
"Senator Harding and I have been on opposite sides of many questions."
The proposite sides of many questions," Mr. Pinchot's statement continued. "In order to get together, there was much for each of us to overlook. One of us likes as little as the other some of the things that each of us has said. But these things are past. They have nothing to do with the great task of the goment, which is to put out of office the men who have debauched and despoiled the people and the government of the United States.
"What Senator Harding has said about forestry and the shortage of lamber and paper is admirable. What has told me of his views on conservation is equally admirable. I am greatly pleased with poth."

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Questioning of Representative Flood brought out that he had had printed by the public printer at Washington 1,300,000 copies of speeches by democratic congressional committee to pay \$5,098.48, he said.

The speeches were being sent out under congressional frank, thereby eliminating postage bills. His committee, he said, would need \$20,000 for its administration expenses. It "Senator Harding and I have been

oth."
More telegrams congratulating enator Harding on his league of atlons speech were made public day at his headquarters. Among hem was the following message from Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, of

acceptance."
Plans for some of the speaking trips to be made by Senator Harding ale nearing completion and announcement probably will be made soon of three or four of the places outside Ohio where he will deliver

addresses.

New York and Chicago are understood to be virtually certain to be on the list and the claims of a number of cities in the middle west and west are under serious consideration. Denver, Sait Lake City and Spokane mark the western are of the swing around the circle as it now is under discussion, but the nominee has been strongly ugwed to go all the way to the Pacific coast and a final decision on the request is yet to be made.

Indianapolis is considered a likely selection among the cities nearresses. lew York and Chicago are under-

Indianapolis is considered a likeer Ohio, and there may also be a
speech at Louisville.
It is understood that either St.
Louis or Kansas City probably will
be given an opportunity to hear
the senator, and one speech in New
England is said to have been discussed.

chased.
It is considered unlikely that any speaking engagements outside Ohlo will be made for dates earlier than October, except the one already announced for September 8, at the Minnesote state fair.

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DODSON SOUNDS **CALOMEL'S DOOM**

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Here's my guarantes—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't atreighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it cannot salivate or make you sick.

NO ILGHT IS THROWN ON THAT SLUSH FUND

Continued From First Page hope" but was reduced in size when it was found that the overhead charges for maintaining the organi-

sation exceeded the receipts by from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a month. The two chairmen agreed that legislation looking to federal control of presidential campaigns was desirable. Senator Pomerene argued that congress was powerless at present because the supreme court had held that presidential electors were

A suggestion that a constitutional amendment might be necessary to give congress oversight of presidential campaigns brought from Mr. Hays a proposal that the parties might unite in an effort to obtain such a change in the basic law. Earlier in the day Mr. Hays had "hoped that this committee will rec-ommend the passage of a bill regulating primary election expenses in national, congressional and senato-

copies of

for its administration expenses. It pays no rent, as it uses the house office building at Washington for headquarters, he said. Joseph L. Rhinock, treasurer of the committee, said he could shed no light upon receipts or expendi-

Massachusetts:

"Congratulations. Absolutely with you. Your address as a logical development of the national convention declaration and the speech of Chairman Kenyon asked how much money it would take to buy the American electorate, saying Governor Cox had charged that the re publicans were raising \$15,000,000

for this purpose. "Harding couldn't be elected, no matter how much money is spent in his behalf," rejoined Mr. Cummings. "Governor Cox did not say that the American electorate could be bought for \$15,000,000, but he did say an attempt was being made

U. S. Officials at Frisco. The witness could not say how many officials were at the San Francisco convention, but referred the

committee to the convention records. He did not know that the secretar of the navy journeyed to San Francisco on a battleship at governator Kenyon, but added: flect on Secretary Daniels it would be more proper to ask him. There

is a lot of political talk in every campaign that doesn't amount to much, and to my mind this is some of that kind." Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer, will be the first wit-ness tomorrow, Senator Kenyon an-nounced when the committee ad-

Mr. Hays charged to the country were raising large amounts to forward the Cox candidacy. In support of this charge he gave the committee a letter signed by George T. Carroll as president of the New Jersey Federation of Liquor Interests. The committee decided to subpoena Mr. Carroll and I. N. Heller, who was named as treasurer of the federation.

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Mr. Hays then grouped under five headings charges he said Governor Cox had made, and as he concluded reading each of them, he added: "That statement also is false." Senator Reed said newspaper articles by Mr. Hays were more than a year old and already in the committee's files.

Mr. Hays finally offered three newspaper clippings reporting an alleged democratic plan to raise \$10,000,000 without putting them in the record, and suggested that Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the republican national committee, who, he said had investigated the reports, be subpoenned. The committee agreed.

Reed and Hays Clash.

Senator Reed and Mr. Hays clashed when the republican chairman charged the democratic party with misusing government funds in its campaign. The Missouri senator demanded the source of Mr. Hays information and was referred to the speeches of Senator Smoot, of Utah, in the senate, as reported in the Congressional Record.

A letter from the comptroller of the currency dated July 30 and senator to the banks of the country was offered by Mr. Hays as evidence of what he called "democratic propagands through misuse of official sources." He quoted from it a senatence to the effect that "aside" Mr. Hays said. Of this total, \$255. Reed and Hays Clash.

Read Cox's Quotations.

Then Senator Pomerene read Governor Cox's quotations from the official bulletin of the republican national treasury, had Mr. Hays verify them from a file of the publication and then asked him how he explained the frequent use of the word "quota," as applied to various cities. Mr. Hays replied that the amount to be expected from a given state had undoubtedly been discussed by someone somewhere, but An ineffectual attempt was made that he supposed the goals set were various cities, if such goals were set, were laid out by the state organizations. Read Cox's Quotations.

national, congressional and senatorial campaigns."

He also favored having all primary elections for federal officers held on a single day in every state.

Democratic Speeches Franked.
Representative Flood estimated \$220,000 would be required by his democratic congressional committee to conduct its efforts properly, but presented figures to show that he had received only \$8,700 in subscriptions. He turned the money over to the democratic national committee, he said, and expected that committee to finance his congressional campaigns.

Questioning of Representative Flood brought out that he had had

Inter-Racial Council.,

past few months.

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Mr. Hays said he knew nothing about the inter-racial council, but had heard of an advertising agency which placed advertising in foreign language newspapers.

"Hasn't that agency been bought up by Coleman du Pont and Francis Keilar?" Reed asked, "with the purpose of controlling the advertising "Not to my knowledgs."

In connection with a denial by Mr. Hays that republican expenses had been underwritten by "big money interests," Senator Reed introduced photographic copies of documents signed by eastern capitalists and heads of several large corporations and pledging "moral and financial support" to a publication by William Barnes, of The Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

Among the signers, as read by Senajor Reed, were John D. Rock-feller and John D. Rock-f

Electric company, the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, Julius Fleischmann and the William Wrigley, Jr., company.

"The publication has no connection with the republican national committee either directly or indirectly," said Mr. Hays. "We have no way of stopping Mr. Barnes or any other newspaper publisher from putting out a campaign book and do not intend to use this one at all."

To Senator Reed's suggestion that publication and its list of back-constitutes a subterfuge, Mr. know nothing of subterfuges

Hays said:

"I know nothing of subterfuges in politics."

Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the democratic national committee, followed Mr. Hays on the stand.

Mr. Cummings said that as compared to the 30,000 persons who have so far contributed to the 1920 republican campaign under Mr. Hays' plan of "decentralized" subscriptions, 200,000 persons in 1916 agave an average of about \$8 each to the democratic chest.

At the outset of the hearing Senator Kenyon introduced the newspaper accounts of Governor Cox's speech at Pittsburgh, the committee's duty had been earlier set as "to find every dollar" collected and expended by both artional organizations. He said this course would have been followed whether Governor Cox had made a charge or not.

Without a record vote the com-

and Evansville.

A shorthand account of the Pitts-burgh speech was also placed into

of the party, so that the word of the party, so that the was understood between the national committee and these two committees that the collecting organization of the national committee would help raise the money for them, guaranteeing to them the amounts which they thought would be necessary for the congressional and senatorial campaigns."

Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Hays if the committee had received any contributions from corrorations.

"No," the witness said.

"You estimate, then, that the campaign will cost shout \$5,000,000?"

"Yes, but that includes more than \$1,000,000 spent in state campaigns and extended to these states."

Working Out Budget.

"Also, we were advised of the continuing activities of the opposition in their 1918 soliciting machinery," said Mr. Hays, "with very large offices in the Bond building at Washington, and with several hundred employees, which moneyraising machinery was said to cost in itself several hundred thousand dollars."

Saturday morning, when a federal prohibition officer and a deputk to the control of the several had stated he believed the boy had fired the shots which killed the officers.

Governor J. B. A. Robertson to-day offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of any

in itself several hundred thousand dollars.

"We are advised of the alleged misuse of governmental instruments and functions by the democratic organization for political purposes, sending out thousands of tons of propagands by the democratic administration during the paper shortage, while limiting the use of paministration during the paper shortage, while limiting the use of paper by the press, and that a large part of it was democratic political propaganda, all paid for by tax-payers' money; and were informed, too, that the democratic committee even resorted to drawing drafts on bankers in whose banks government funds were deposited, wiring such bankers that they had already drawn such drafts.

To callect Money Outside.

To Collect Money Outside. "We were advised, also, and late-"We were advised, also, and last ly, of the effort of certain interests to collect money outside the demo-cratic national committee to try to aid in the election of Governor cratic national committee to try to aid in the election of Governor Cox. Evidence of this. I am prepared to submit, if desired."

Mr. Hays said state committees could not continue to raise funds after receiving their share collected under the joint agreement, and said no men of large means had been consulted regarding a plan for under.

AT HIS HOME. no men of large means had been consulted regarding a plan for underwriting the republican campaign. He said the committee had borrowed some money, but that it was a straight loan. He had not heard of any promises or agreement by which anyone would receive favors in the event of a republican victory. Sonator Kenyon interfected:

"May I ask, Mr. Hays, whether you have heard of the democratic party making any promises to

party making any promises

anyone?"
"Well, there is the statement about the British ambassador contributing to Mr. Cox's camp and I have heard a lot of rumo

The testimony was in the nature of a reply to charges made by Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee, that the republican fund would total \$18,000,000 of the form of the result of the stand.

Hays denied this charge and also denied positively that any, "big money interests" had underwritten the republican expenses.

False, Says Hays.

"This \$15,000,000 corruption fund that Governor Cox speaks of. Do you know how it was to be used to corrupt the public?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"That statement is as false as its ilbellous," Mr. Hays declared. It is ilbellous, "Mr. Hays declared. It is ilbellous," Mr. Hays declared. It is ilbellous," Mr. Hays declared in governor Cox's Pittsburgh speech. Senator Kenyon asked.

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tor for Texas, by 77,383 votes for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, according to the final telegraphic report today of the Texas election bureau. The figures were: Neff. 244.445; Bailey, 167,062. The figures represented partial and complete returns from 226 counties and an estimated 75 per cent of the total vote.

An Hawaiian irrigation project, when completed, will penetrate five mountain ranges and deliver 50,000,000 gallons of water daily to plantations.

When Folks Quit Coffee

because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

There's a Reason

from the failure of the senate to ratify the peace treaty there was nothing in the situation to excit pessimism" in the business situation.

Mr. Hays' charge as to drafts drawn on government depositaries was based, he told Senator Reed. upon information from George W. Bean, of Tampa, Fia., republican national committeeman of that state.

Senator Spencer questioned Mr. Hays to develop that the addition of women to the voting lists, and increased transportation and other gosts would necessitate for 1920 a campaign fund double that of the \$2,500,000 used in 1916. Mr. Hays said the committee had tried to take these factors into consideration in making up its \$3,000,000 budget.

Read Cax's Quointions.

Then the failure of the senate to racity there was apportioned to the speakers' bureau. Headquarters expenses: SHERIFS TO LOSE JOBS SHERIFS TO Oklahoma City, Okla. August 30.

Charging that the sheriffs of Tulsa "drive the devil from the hearts

oklahoma City, Okla. August 19.

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MADE OF BELFAST

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promptly closed their stores. There have been 135 fires since Wednes-ARMED MEN BURN COUNTRY MANSION.

Cork, August 30.-A party of armed men mysteriously burned the

TOMATO SHOWER GIVEN PREACHER BY THE BATHERS

Trenton, N. J., August 30 .- Rev. Frederick Kopfman, pastor of the Methodist church at Titusville, N.

Mr. Kettles had been actively at his key up to a year ago.

COX COLLEGE IS READY FOR OPENING IN FALL

President William S. Cox, of Cox college, at College Park, announces that the extensive improvements about the interior of the college are practically completed. A force of men is at work putting the campus in order, and everything will be in good shape for the fall opening September 14.

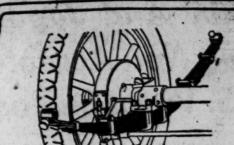
Dr. E. C. James, dean of the college, reports that the enrollment and reservation of rooms is larger than for many years, but that, owing to the fact that a number of additional rooms have been arranged there is still room for sommore students. A large number of young women from Atlanta and near by-have already enrolled as day students. President William S. Cox, of Cox

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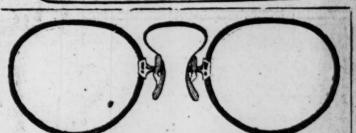
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Total Liabilities
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Total Income actually received during the first six
months in cash
.\$2,248,557.\$2 V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1920.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash. \$1,697,360.31

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Personally appeared before the undersigned. Oswald G. Boyle, who, being duly swern, deposes and says that he is the Sub Manager of Atlas Assurance Company, Limited, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. OSWALD J. BOYLE, Sub Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of August, 1920.

(Seal.)

P. M. RAYMOND,
Notary Public, Kings Co.
(Certificate filed in New York Co.)
(Commission expires March 30, 1921.)

Name of State Agent—JOHN H. RAINE.
Name of Agent at Atlanta—CLIFF C. HATCHER INS. AGENCY.

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Queen Insurance Company of America,

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office—84 William Street, New York. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Whole Amount of Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00
Amount Paid up in Cash 2,000,000.00

II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value ... \$15,011,077.64 III. LIABILITIES, IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1920.
Total Income actually received during the first six
months in cash

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1920.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, F. E. Jenkins, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Queen Insurance Company of America, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. F. E. JENKINS, Secretar Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of August, 1920.

JOHN W. COLLINS, Notary Public, Kings Co., N. Y. (Certificate filed in N. Y. County, No. 368.) Name of State Agent—S. Y. TUPPER. Name of Agent at Atlanta—JAMES L. DICKEY, JR., & CO.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months ending June 20, 1920, the condition of the

Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co.,

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office—195 State St., Springfield, Mass. I. CAPITAL STOCK,

II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$18,460,783.69

III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1920.

Total Income actually received during the first six

months in cash

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE

YEAR 1920.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of August, 1926 Fulton County, Georgia.

EYES OF COUNTRY ON GEORGIA RACE

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to the point where they cle's see that Dorsey is the man to bear Watson and they are steadily lining up behind the governor.

N. M. Weaver, merchant, banker and farmer, of Cuthbert, dropped in at Dorsey beadquarters and reporter that the situation is looking fine for the governor since he

Keep Your Blood Pure Nature Will Do the Rest

cent of all human ailments depend upon the condition of your blood? Nature gives her warnings in various unmistakable ways, so that when the appetite fails, and you become weak and listless and a gen-eral run-down condition seems to table, and contains no mineral subtake possession of the whole body, it is an unfailing sign that impurities will steadily accumulate until drug store today, and note how your general health will be seriously affected. You should recognize the seriously affected. You should recognize the serious transfer and yields and yields and yields and yields affected.

Por this purpose, no remedy car equal S. S., the fine old blood purifier that has been in constant use for more than fifty years. Being made from the roots and herbs of the forests, it is purely vege stance.

nize the importance therefore, of tality. Write for free literature very promptly cleansing out the and medical advice to Chief Medsystem, and keeping the blood sup- ical Adviser, 830 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. - (adv.)

Livestock Dealers of Atlanta Pledge Support to Hugh Dorsey

We, the live stock dealers and employees, being citizens of Atlanta, whose names appear below, expect to support Hugh Dorsey for United States senate in the coming election From what we understand of democracy he is the only candi-

date that measures up to the standard. We have known him practically all his life, and it is with pleasthat we commend him to our friends through the state as a man of ability, clean, honest and a man that will live up to the great principles of democracy.

He will not betray our confidence. This article is written and signed without the knowledge or asking of anyone connected with his campaign. We have no doubt of his election September the 8th

(Signed)			
I. N. Ragsdale Thomas L. Smith J. R. Lawbon T. Hess Jones W. P. Silvey R. C. Upchurch G. P. Brantley B. F. Seals R. P.—Evans W. C. Harper William Ferrell Edwin Newlin Charles A. McGinni		L. P. Jernigan H. W. Russeli J. C. Brannan J. H. Couch A. H. Stokes L. W. Hudson J. O. Perry H. R. Jackson J. E. Meeks J. R. Brooks E. L. Alford J. Hall Miller J. E. Alexander	E. H. Cowley J. W. Johnson C. N. Ragsdale J. A. Allen J. B. Suttles D. E. Blackwell D. S. Bragg W. A. Suttles J. R. Glucke N. H. Pideze H. H. Pieres G. W. Rader H. W. Burkland W. J. Ogburn
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ter than any of our past sales, the suits are

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Come select your suit now at this very attract-

ive price, while the stock is complete. You

will be suprised at the goodness of these suits

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Newspaper opinions.

Following is what some of the leading Georgia dailies are saying about the campaign:
Savannah Press; Mr. Smith claims to be a democrat. He claims to be a supporter of Cox and of the dependence of the party that has honored him in the past by throwing his a supporter of Cox and of the dependence of the election of Watson, because Watson is opposed to the democratic party. Why, then, does not Mr. Smith retire? He hasn't a chance of being elected. He can upport the election of watson, because Watson is opposed to the democratic party. Why, then, does not Mr. Smith retire? He hasn't a chance of being elected of the democratic party. Why, then, does not Mr. Smith retire? He hasn't a chance of being elected of the democratic party. Why, then, does not Mr. Smith retire? He hasn't a chance of being elected. He can be caused the chance of the democratic party. Why, then, does not Mr. Smith retire? He hasn't a chance of being elected. He can be caused the chance of the party that has bonored him in the past by throwing his a supporter of Cox and of the democratic party.

sey. He can, if he chooses, insure the defeat of Mr. Watson.

Thomasville Times-Democrat: The Macon News confers the intelligence, if such it is, that the Dorsey a.en over the state are evidently and palpably discouraged. The News hasn't been investigating closely in this neck of the woods, perhaps.

Columbus Ledger: Throughout his term of office, Governor Dorsey has been squarely back of the Washington administration, working in perfect accord with party lenders, not only during the war, but the reconstruction days that have followed, and his statement makes it plain that he hasn't changed front in the least, and that when he goes to the senate he will become even a greater asset to the party and a further credit to his home state.

Turner for Dorsey.

note the fast running tide for Governor Hugh M. Dorsey that is flowing rapidly all over Georgia—from Toccoa's heights to the marshes of Glynn, and from the broad Savanuah to the rippling Chattahoochee. The sentiment and favorable expressions are growing daily in favor of roof Hugh M. Dorsey that is flowing rapidic all over Georgia—from
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Governor Dorsey, and 1 am confidentity expecting our county, Crisp,
to give him at least 250 plurality,
and perhaps 300. We are working
to make the vote for 'Dorsey' in
our county larger than the most optimistic had hoped for some
weeks ago."

**Alabama. \$2.104,883: Florida. \$1,147,447: Georgia. \$2.697,150: Kentucky, \$1,951,755: Indiana. \$1,362,231: Mississippl. \$1,807,557: North
Carolina. \$2.279,052: South Carolina.

**Texas. \$5,861,598: Virginia, \$1,977,673.

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J. E. Twitty, secretary Hugh M. Dorsey campalgn committee for Screven county, Georgia, Monday sent in a list of 225 names of those who have joined the Dorsey club in that county. In transmitting the list Mr. Twitty says: "I am handing you herewith list of about 225 names of those who joined our Dorsey club. This does not represent more than one-fourth of the Dorsey men in this county. We expect a larger number of new members at once, and will send names in immediately. By the middle of next week we expect to have this list trebled. We are waging the most vigorous and strenuous campaign ever put on in this county for Governor Dorsey, and now feel condent that we will put Screven county in the Dorsey column.

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I. N. Rountree, well-known citien of Toombs county, has joined he ex-Hoke Smith club. Writing o Dorsey headquarters, Mr. Rountee said:

ree said:

"I have always heretofore been a Hoke Smith man, and he never ran for anything in his life but I toted for him, and was a darn fool over him until this last race with Watson and Palmer. No more Hoke Smith for me. I am going to vote for Hugh Dorsey. We feel confident we are going to carry Toombs county for him."

W A Wood prominent attorney.

w. A. Wood, prominent attorney of Folkston, Ga., says there is no doubt whatever about Charlton county being overwhelmingly in the Dorsey column. In a letter to Dorsey headquarters, he says:

"I have just returned from a trincovering a portion of the county and I find everything most encouraging. In my opinion there is no doubt but that Governor Dorsey will carry this county overwhelmingly."

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Letter received at headquarters 'rom J. H. Quarterman, Jr., prominent attorney and justice of the beace at Waycross, Ga., says:

"Hugh Dorsey is going to carry Ware county and will get the majority of the counties in this section of the state." Further:

"I am glad that you entered the race for United States senator, and it is my wish that when the election comes off on September 8 that the good people of Georgia will prove to you their confidence in you as governor of Georgia by giving you the honor, by their ballots, of representing the state of Georgia in the capacity of senator. While I believe it will be an honor to you to attain the senatorship, yet I believe that it will be an honor to Georgia by having you representing us in Washington. I don't believe that we have had a governor in a great many years that has any better record than you have, and I feel sure that if the poortunity that we will be proud of your record in the United States enate.

"Being the justice of the peace"

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"Being the justice of the peace iere in Waycross and a practicing itorney, I am thrown in connection with a great many people from all parts of the county, and I lear many favorable reports from ou from all sections of our county, a fact I heard several men say esterday, that they believed that ou were going to have a "landide," which I hope you will."

Dorsey Club in Screven.

Following are the names of the Dorsey to of Screven county which were received headquarters Monday:

J. H. Howard, J. E. Twitty, A. B. Lovett, B. Smith, L. P. Pearson, Jr., H. B. mich, L. S. Stegins, J. E. Hart, E. R. ewton, G. T. Sharpe, B. R. Saxon, J. H. irsky, Joseph Mirsky, D. L. Thorn, W. O. Obb, O. K. Carswell, G. B. Laffitte, J. S. owell, R. A. Lovett, G. W. Waters, T. J. Yans, J. C. Reddick, Herman itarr, H. M. fallory, T. B. Perry, H. L. Waters, M. R. and ther way we was the forest to the largetter of the forest of the second control of the co

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W. R. Turner, leading asiness man, Millen, Ga., has written Hugh M. Dorsey headquarters as follows:

"I do not see how any good democrat could read his platform and fail to agree with him, and do all in his power to elect him. Populism is pretty rank around here, but I believe Mr. Dorsey will lead in In Jenkins, and I will certainly do all in my power to that end. I have no ax to grind, but the issues at this time are so far-reaching I feel that every good citizen should become active."

J. P. Hughes, leading citizen or Cordele, and well known in the insurance business, says Crisp county will give Dorsey at least 250 plurality, perhaps more. "It is with great satisfaction and rejoicing to note the fast running tide for Governor Hugh M. Dorsey that is flowing rapidly, all over Georgia—from Toccoa's heights to the marshes of Glynn and trout the part of the cost of the co

RAISE FUNDS TO SEND **VETERANS TO REUNION**

Macon, Ga., August 30.—(Special.) Under the leadership of the Sid-ney Lanier chapter of the Daugh-

Your favorite smoke, in tobacco, cigars or cigarettes, will be found at

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BRITISH NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED BY STRIKE

Liverpool, August 30.—No morning papers appeared in Liverpool today for the first time in one hundred and twelve vears, and no evening paper for the first time in fifty years, as a consequence of a sudden strike of newspaper compositors here and in Manchester for more pay. For the first time in more than three-quarters of a century The Manchester Guardian failed to appear.

OF U. S. WOODEN SHIPS

Washington, August 30 .- Plans for the sale of the government's entire wooden ship fleet of 288 ves sels aggregating more than 1,000. 000 deadweight tons have been practically completed, it was an nounced tonight by the shipping

hoard.

Announcement of a wooden ship sales policy along the lines laid down for the disposal of the steel was selected ships it is believed a minimum price wil be fixed on the tasis of which competitive bids will be received for the wooden craft. An extensive advertising campaign will be conducted, officials said.

Time for submitting bids for 24 wooden steamers totaling more than 100,000 deadweight tons offered for sale by the board expired tonight. Proposals received will be opened tomorrow.

In a city in Holland the street railway company has abandoned its borses and is hauling cars with double-ended gasoline tractors.

BOBS WILL WIN your heart—Peppermint flavored, candy-coated Chewing Gum. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)

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All incomplete lines of Sorosis, Oxfords, Pumps and White Canvas Lace Shoes at a great reduction. Value up to \$15.00 \$3.85

Among the lot are Patent, Dull and Satin Two-Eye Colored Ties, Black Satin Oxfords, Dull Kid Pumps, White Canvas Lace Shoes with military and French heel; White Buck Sport Oxfords and White Buck Theo Ties.

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School Dresses, Delightfully New and Pretty, Will Be on the Center, Aisle Counters, Main Floor, for Your Convenience Today

These are the new arrivals for girls from 6 to 14 years of age. Developed from Chambrays and Ginghams (Toile du Nords) in the most fascinating styles you ever saw. They come in checks and plaids and in all the most desirable colors, practically all of them have pockets, convenient and large and sashes to tie in the back.

Then we have the daintiest of little KINDERGARTEN MODELS in the same materials, but of a much superior grade of workmanship and designing, somehow they always try to make nicer things for the little folks. These are attractive little dresses in sizes from 2 to 6 years and come in so many styles that you must see them for yourself in order to appreciate their beauty.

Prices throughout this offering range from

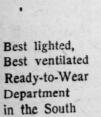
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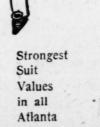
And there is a number here in exactly the color, style and at just the price you wish to pay. The values are exceptionally good AND EVERY COLOR IS GUARAN-TEED FAST.

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For Miss Winn.

Miss Frances Winn, a bride-elect t this week, was entertained at ncheon yesterday at the Georgian Terrace by one of her bridesmaids, Miss Margaret White.

Luncheon was served in the roseroom, and gracing the center of the table was a silver basket filled with flowers in various yellow shades. The place-cards were hand-painted an marigolds.

Miss Winn was gowned in a mod-Miss Winn was gowned in a model of brown duvetyn and a French hat to match. Miss White more blue raffeta, with hat of black velvet. Miss Margaret Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J., was gowned in blue affeta, combined with yellow organdy, and her hat was of red straw. Covers were placed for Miss Winn, Miss White, Miss Thomas, Miss Allee Cain, Miss Camille Work, Miss Hermoine Walker, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Dorothy McCullough, Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Gladys Griffin, Miss Janet Wiseberg, Miss Cathleen Collingsworth, Miss Nancy Coleman and Miss Isabel Wyatt.

Mrs. Scott To Be Honored.

Mrs. Kendrick Scott will be honor suest at the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Jack Lawless will entertain on Wednesday, at her home on Piedmont



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Little stomachs are delicate and easily upset. Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, sour stomach, dysentery, and other troubles are all too common. During the teething time baby's stomach is especially rebellious.

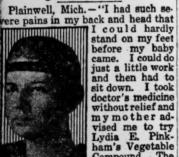
But there is one remedy which relieves all of the infant's stomach upsets-Pitt's Carminative. It is wonder-fully effective. It seldom fails in results and at the same time it is absolutely safe-"as safe as mother's arms."

There are no narcotics in it—no chemicals—nothing in fact that can harm the baby

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—Mrs. LILLIE DOUGLAS, 318 Plainwell Street, Plainwell, Michigan.
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Today's Calendar

Dinner dance on the roof gar-Mrs. Hunter Muse's tea at her home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Charles Glenville Giddings' bridge-luncheon at her home, complimenting her daughter, Mrs. William Caye, of Americus, and her nieces, Mrs. John Cleve Symmes and Mrs. Warden Hum-phries, recent brides.

Miss Gladys Griffin will give a matinee party Tuesday afternoon, August 31, for Miss Frances Winn, whose marriage to James Robert Smith, Jr., will be an event of September 1.

M'ss Dorothy McCullough en-tertains the members of the Winn-Smith bridal party at a buffet supper this evening at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Marion Smith's luncheon for Miss Frances Winn, at the Capital City club.

Atlanta Party Returns From Birmingham.

Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Blanch Divine, Mr. Sam Manghum, Mr. Forney Wylle and Mr. William McCarty returned yesterday from Birmingham, Ala., where they were the guests of Miss Paulinn Carter Maben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Maben. Among the entertainments given to Miss Maben's Campbell Maben. Among the en-tertainments given to Miss Maben's guests was a dance Friday evening, a dinner at the Country club Satur-day evening, a swimming party and a dinner Sunday evening at the club.

Mrs. Henry

Mrs. William Candler. Mrs. William Candler. Mrs. Was to the East Lake Country club, in honor of Miss Margaret Lewis, who will leave soon for Boston, Mass., for an extended stay, and for Mrs. James Clarke, of Tamps. Fla., who is visiting her mother. Mrs. James Sharpe.

Summer flowers decorated the tea table, which was placed on the terrace. Invited to meet the guests of honor were Mrs. Omar F. Elder. Mrs. William Candler. Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Flowers and Miss Tembeaut.

Dinner-Dance

At Capital City Club. The regular dinner-dance takes place this evening on the roof garden of the Capital City club, the occasion to assemble a number of interesting parties. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock and Chase's orchestra will furnish the musical program. gram. Among those who will en-tertain at dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey and Major Glassburn.

Honoring Miss Turner. Miss Cecil Turner, of Tampa, Fla., the admired guest of Mrs. Eugene Harrington, was guest of honor at a dinner given Sunday evening by Mr. Palmer Johnson. Zinnias and marigold, in yellow shades, decorated the center of the table. Covers were laid for Miss Turner, Miss Louise Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mr. Ernest Ramspeck and Mr. Johnson,

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Miss Marion Smith will be hostess at a luncheon today at the Capital City club. complimenting Miss Frances Winn. whose marriage to Mr. James Robert Smith will take place Wednesday at St. Mark's Methodist church.

Invited to meet the honor guest are: Miss Margaret Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Dorothy Mc-Cullough, Miss Camille Work, Miss Alice Cain, Miss Emma Briggs, Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Margaret White, Miss Hermoine Walker, Miss Wilmotine Perdue, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Mary Malone, Miss Gladys Griffin, Miss Grace Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. Chandler Harris III., Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Julian Lifsey and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Jr.

House Party Guests.

Mrs. Hugh Adams, of Four Oaks, N. C., arrived Sunday, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. Adams and the guests of their house party at their home on Pace's Ferry road, will arrive Thursday. They are Miss Florence Adams, of Four Oaks, Miss Marparet Duttenhoffer, of Cincinnati; Miss Martendell, S. C.; Mrs. tenhoffer, of Cincinnati; Miss Margaret Lawton, of Estill, S. C.; Mrs.
Spencer Struble, of Atlanta: Mr.
Ransom Sanders and Mr. Rebert
Wellons, of Smithfield, N. C.; Mr.
George Carmichael and Mr. Richard Grant, of Wilmington, N. C.;
Mr. Ralph Ragen and Mr. James
Scales, of Atlanta.
A number of parties will be given
by Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their
Atlanta friends, in honor of the
house party.

To Miss Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas entertained informally at dinner last night at home in compliment to Miss Cecile Turner, of Tampa, Fla., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington. On Sunady evening Mr. Palmer Johnson gave an informal supper party for Miss Turner.

Miss White's Luncheon.

Miss Marguerite White was hostess yesterday at one of the prettiest of the late summer parties, when she entertained in compliment to Miss Frances Winn.

Sixteen young ladies were her guests, these including Miss Winn's bridesmaids and a few others.

The luncheon was given at the Georgian Terrace, the table set in a private dining room and decorated with zinnias.

Miss White wore a smart black taffeta. made with scalloped flounces, and a black tulle hat. Miss Winn's becoming gown was of brown duvetyn, and her velvet hat was Henna color. Miss Margaret Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J. who is visiting Miss White, wore blue taffeta. Miss White's Luncheon.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. W. N. Hannaberry will enterial at bridge tea Wednesday in the palm room at the Woman's club. Her guests will be Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. Norman Wrigley, Mrs. Will Hancock, Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Jr. Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Hugh Cordoza, Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, Mrs. Joseph G. Heard, Sr., Mrs. Will T. King, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. J. Lewis McKom, Mrs. William Haskell, Mrs. A. C. Cann, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. J. T. Stallworth, Mrs. Augustus Castle, Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Miss Lillie Peeples, Mrs. Northen Tribble and others.

Miss Hester McMurry eftertained Friday afternoon at a charming tea at the Woman's club in honor of Miss Mary Croft Smith, whose wedding is to occur Wednesday evening. September 1. Tea was Served at a beautifully appointed table in the palm room. A French wicker basket tied with tulle and filled with pink and lavender Chinese asters formed the effective centerpiece.

The favors were tiny boundeds, the

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Those enjoying Miss McMurry's hospitality were Miss Mary Croft Smith Miss Rebecca Stewart, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Margaret Smith, of Chestertown, Md.; Miss Dette Calhoun, Miss Lillouise Smith, Miss Elizabeth Cianton, Miss Margaret Maddox, Miss Charlotte Nelson, of Mississippi; Mrs., George N. Croft, Mrs. L. T. Pattillo, Mrs. G. M. McMurry and Mrs. George T. Smith. the business world dismiss the sacred subject of matrimony.

Mr. John B. Brooks entertained Saturday evening at a moonlight picnic at Jester's mill for Miss Mary Croft Smith and Mr. Jess McMurry and the attendants at the wedding, which is to occur Wednesday evening. September 1.

Dancing and a delicious picnic supper were enjoyed. About thirty guests were entertained by Mr. Brooks. Matinee Party.

Matinee Party.

Saturday afternoon Miss Marie Katzenstein entertained for Miss Mary Croft Smith. a popular bride-elect of September 1. at a theater party at the Lyric. followed by tea at the Winecoff.

The guests were Miss Smith. Miss Rebecca Stewart. Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Charlotte Nelson, Miss Lillouise Smith. Miss DeEtte Calhoun, Miss Elizabeth Clanton, Miss Margaret Maddox, Miss Adelaide Clayton, Miss Rebecca Brown, Mrs. George N. Croft. Mrs. Will J. Nelson, Miss Russell Stovall, Mrs. R. A. McMurry and Miss Katzenstein.

Mrs. Robertson, Hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Robertson, of Pedro
Miguel. Panama Canal Zone, entertained a number of ladies at a matinea party Thursday afternoon.

Those invited were Mrs. J. L. MoGuney, Mrs. J. T. Turner, Mrs. A. E.
DeNise, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs.
Glenmora Fewell. Mrs. H. J. Holbrook, Mrs. Percy Little, Mrs. Richard Hilley, Miss Jimmie Turner and
Mrs. W. H. Robertson, will leave
today for New York and will sail
from that point next Saturday for
their home on the canal, after having been extensively entertained in
this city. Harper-Clark.

The marriage of Miss Fannie May Harper, of Americus, Ga., to Mr. Edward Bowie Clark will take place Wednesday, Sentember 1, 1990, Banner's Fik, N. C.
The bride is the oldest daughter of Judge William M. Harper, of the city court of Americus, Ga. Mr. Clark is a sterling young business man, of Banner's Elk, N. C.

Mrs. Robertson, Hostess.

Mr. Brooks Entertains.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Pattie McGehee returns this week from Magnolia, Mass., where she has been spending sev-eral weeks, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Pogue.

Miss Nellie McIver and Mrs. D. M. McIver will leave this week for Clayton, Ga., for a stay of several weeks.

The friends of Mrs. H. N. Fisher will be glad to know she is improving and has been removed to her home after several weeks at the sanitarium. Mrs. Jack Lewis will return Thursday from North Carolina, where she has spent the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will take possession of their apartment in the Palmer this week. They re-

cently sold their home on Lombardy Way to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey. Miss Alberta O'Donnell, of Bair

Mrs. Cook Taylor, formerly of Atlanta, and Miss Furlow Taylor, who have been visiting Atlanta. Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge, have returned to their home in Marshall-ville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Carroll and young son have returned from a visit in Middlesboro, Ky.

Miss Martha Bartholomew leaves the latter part of the week to resume her studies in music at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peeples are moving this week into their new home on East Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Lawson Stapleton, of Americus, is the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Sciple.

E. Sciple.

Mrs. Howell Peeples, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne for a week.

Commander and Mrs. Homer Chapenwick will move on Wednesday into their apartment at 48 Juni-

Mrs. Hugh Lokey and children will return today from Highland, North Carolina.

Mrs. Alice Williams Hall, of Athens, has returned home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas, at the Georgia Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins, Jr., will move soon into the home on Piedmont avenue formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer.

Mrs. Sam Hewlett and children are in Rome for a month's visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dismukes and young son. of Columbus, Ga.. are

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Atlanta. Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sutherland and children, who have been living in Birmingham and in Texas have come to reside in Atlanta and will take possession in September of an apartment on Sixth street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman and children have returned from Staun-ton, Va., where they have been for the past three weeks.

per street. They have been spend-ing several days at the Winecoff hotel.

Miss Winnie Pery has returned from Warm Springs, where she spent the week-end with Miss Josephine Stoney.

Miss Margaret Mitchell has returned from Kanuga Lake, N. C., where she spent several weeks. Mrs. W. A. Roberts and Miss Essie Roberts, of Fairburn, who were with Miss Mitchell, are now in

The Dangers In Baby's Second Summer.

The "second summer" has always The "second summer" has always been considered the danger period in baby's life, as so many babies suffer from what is known as "summer complaint," which is merely a general term used for all forms of diarrhoeal diseases in infants during hot weather. It indicates poison in the digestive organs and intestines, and fully two-thirds of the 300,000 babies who die annually in the United States, die from diarrhoeal diseases or complications. Miss Alberta O'Donnell, of Bainbridge, who has been visiting Mrs. t. O. G. Sanford, will spend this week with Mrs. R. H. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilkerson and children are visiting relatives in Alabama.

Miss Virginia Thomas and Miss Jeannette Bailey have returned from Camp Junaluska, N. C., where they have spent the past two months.

Mrs. Kendrick Scott will return today from a visit to relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry will take possession Wedensday of their apartment on Piedmont avenue and Fourth street.

Mr. Ransom Wright is in Atlantic City, and will also visit New York before returning to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roocrt Wilson will ake possession of their apartment wednesday on Brarcliff road.

Mrs. Cook Taylor, formerly of Atlanta, and Miss Furlow Taylor, who

"Thank God I have a job instead to become a part of public life we will desert the home and dodge the duties of wifehood and motherhood. OT possess a deep-seated regard for work in which we are engaged is an admirable, an advantageous thing.

Thus does a modern amazon of the business world dismiss the sacred subject of matrimony.

A good job, to her way of thinking, is vastly preferable to a good husband.

She is moved to praise of the All Highest that she is spared the annoyance of love and its concomitant mating.

She is fille dwith gladness that she may look to keeping her desk, her balance sheet, her check book in order rather than submit to the drab glory of superintending a home.

She breaks into print over the joy of being able to match wits with men and women of affairs instead of expending her brain and body over the problems of the cradle.

She is a girl in love with her job, and that love is sufficient, for the present at least, to stifle nature and the human heart.

Here is a situation worthy of consideration.

Are we after all to have a race of men-women in whom the instincts of sex and the urge of sovl are entirely submerged?

Such decuarations on the part of girl or woman but lately emerbed into the freedom of worldly accomplishment alongside of boy and man is indeed unfortunate.

It gives countenance to the argument man has so lang utilized as a club to keep us in the background of business, professional, artistic events—that once we are privileged

at the Georgian Terrace, Mrs. Dis-

at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Dis-mukes' mother, Mrs. Leo Swift, of Columbus, is at Piedmont sanita-rium.

Asheville, but expect to return to Atlanta the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bumstead announce the birth of a daughter on August 25, at their home in Decatur. She has been given the name Mary Gantt.

Mrs. Ernest L. Rhodes has returned from Colorado, where she spent the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strobhar will nove Wednesday into their apart-nent on Piedmont avenue, at the orner of Sixth street.



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The 9,000 legion posts throughout the country have appointed canvassers to look up all former service men who are entitled to vocational rehabilitation, and to put them in touch with board officials. In this work they have been assisted by The American Red Cross, the order of Elks, the local chambers of commerce and Rotary clubs. At Little Rock, Ark., for example, a house to house canvass was conducted by the Vocational Training officers of the 132 legion posts in the state, in order to find men suffering from vocational handleaps but who did not

FALL TO FIND 50,000

VETERANS IN TRAINING

Washington, August 30—Nearly 16,000 disabled veterans of the late war have been placed in vocational training and started on the way to rehabilitation, and between 4,000 and training and started on the way to rehabilitation, and between 4,000 and 15,000 more will be similarly placed as soon as the schools and colleges reopen next month, as a result of the joint drive initiated by the federal board for Vocational Education and the American Legion last spring, it has just been announced by the board.

This addition of 20,000 men already under the board will be similarly placed announced by the board.

This addition of 20,000 men already under the board's tuelage. By September 13, if he announces, all applications for training now being considered by the board will have been acted upon.

KILLED HIS WIFE

will open September 13, 1920, with a complete faculty. Parents are already entering their children for the fall term. and Mrs. Crawley desires all prospective pupils to register at once as the enrollment must necessarily be limited lest the school be overcrowded as it was last year.

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Lee St. West 1319-W. Upon request, Mrs. Mozley, a member of the faculty, will take pleasure in calling on any parent who is unable to come to the school.



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society

Veek-End Dinner-Dance. of the social affairs of the ek-end was the dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club Saturday evening, assembling over 200, and a like number to the dance

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragsdale enter-N. Money, Dr. and Mrs. Guy yer, Mr. Russell Bridges, Mr. B. Rawls. of Miami, Fla., and Miss onstance K. von Bernstein, of New ork city.

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Mr. Walter Hank, Jr., and Mr. Harvy S. Heinks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sanford entertained with a dinner party, inspection of the control of the ry S. Heinks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sanford entertained with a dinner party, including Miss Alberta O'Donnell, of Bainbridge, Ga.; Miss Hazel Ryan, Miss Marion Sanford, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Newton Thomas, Mr. Maurice Thomas and Mr. Bert Doe.

Mr. Nelson T. Niall entertaining Miss Jessie DeBelle, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Irene Haygood and Mr. Morgan Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Futch en-

Miss Jessie DeBelle, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Irene Haygood and Mr. Morgan Wynn.

Mr. Miss Menry Futch entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Towne, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Helen Minebner.

Dining toarther were Mr. and Mrs. Dining toarther were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jacaway, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fowler, Miss Peggy Jester, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. John Gossett.

Mr. Henry Floyd entertained as his guests Miss Heath, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Charles Floyd and Mr. Ed. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and Mr. A. M. Lucas, of Savannah, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pegram, Miss Nota Hannah and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Mr. and Mrs. C. Grady Winne and Miss Elizabeth Winn. At a table were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reilly, at another Mrs. Lillian Dailey and Mr. H. B. Worsey, Miss Erma Fischer and Mr. G. Grady Poole were also seen dining.

A large table, arranged in the private dining room adjoining the palm room, assembled Miss Jennie Johnson. Miss Helen Whitehurst, Mr.

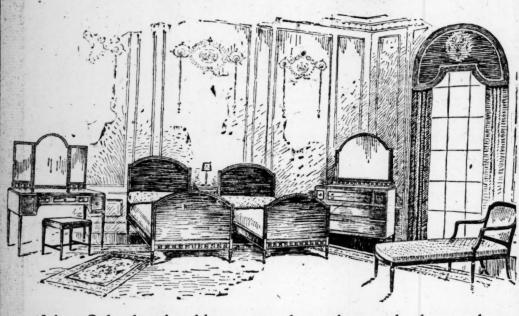
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-Only high-grade furniture is in this Sale-living room, dining room and bedroom furniture of the finest character. Prices on the furniture in the Sale have been reduced anywhere from 10% to 30%. Back they go to normal on Wednesday, September 1st.

-So if you want to share in Summer Furniture Sale savings, you will be obliged to come today.

You can buy this furniture on terms, if desired: 10% down and 10% a month for nine months. No interest. Out-oftown orders delivered free within 300 miles of Atlanta.

And Tonight, Rich's A ugust Linen Sale Comes to an End



NE DAY more—Tuesday and then it will be over. The whole month of August it has been going on. Still it is as strong, as vigorous, as powerful on the eve of the last day as it was on the threshold of the first. Assortments are complete.

—See of what service it can be to you: the Sale holds standard

quality table linens, sheets and pillow cases, spreads, quilts, comforts, wool and cotton blankets, huck and Turkish towels, and fancy linens. By coming here today, you can get this merchandise at

Savings of from 15% to 30%

-This is the final call. Today's the last chance you will have to take advantage of Sale prices. Come! Wednesday will be too late.

> NOTICE! PRICES ON ALL GOODS IN THE LINEN SALE WILL BE ADVANCED TO. NORMAL ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Mrs. Howard Conway and young on, Howard, left Sunday for a nonth's visit in Charlotte. aken the house formerly owned by

Miss Ethel Olsen, of Sloux City Iowa, is at the Georgian Terrace Dr McCandless Heard, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Owen O. Kéown. of Santa Monica, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. Wimpey, at the Georgian Mrs Howard McCall, Jr, with her uncle, Dr. H. C. White, of Athens, are at Brookhaven, N. J.

Misses Josephine and Mary Stoney will return the latter part of this week from Warm Springs. Mrs. D. J. Proctor, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived in Atlanta yesterday to be the guest during the fall and winter of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Scott Askew.

Miss Hattie Taylor was the honor guest at a matinee party given by Mrs. Bertha Anderson on Saturday at the Lyric theater. Mrs. Anderson's guests were Misses Ruth and Rubye Webb, of Marietta; Miss Lois Manning. Miss Mary Hartnett, Miss Hattie Taylor, Mrs. T. C. Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Couper. Miss Taylor leaves on September 1 for Norfolk, Va., where she will reside in the future.

New York, August 30.—Fred Lent, a theatrical manager, was instantly killed here today when he fell from the fourth floor of the hotel where he made his home. A friend who was spending the night with Lent said he lost his balance while using as telephone, falling through an open window. As one of the Arm strong brothers, Lent was formerly a circus performer.

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Bangor, Maine, August 30.—An appeal to Americans to meet present critical conditions "with clear onel Theodore Roosevelt in a speech here today. He said what this country needs most is "common

here today. He said what this country needs most is "common sense, common decency and common honesty."

"We must meet the future determined that we are going forward, always forward, to better things and that we will not let unreasoning fear force us into senseless reaction," said Colonei Roosevelt. "Equally, however, we must not let our country be governed by indolent discontent and the impractical theories of the doctrinaire.

Anderson's guests were Misses Ruth and Rubye Webb, of Marietta; Miss Lois Manning. Miss Mary Hartnett, Miss Hattie Taylor, Mrs. T. C. Taylor leaves on September 1 for Norfolk, Va. where she will reside in the future.

OPEN SHOP DECISION REACHED AT DUBLIN

Dublin, Ga., August 30.—(Special.) An emphatic declaration for the open shop in the building trades was made today by a mass meeting of citizens held here this morning following a strike of union carpenters on several buildings here last Friday.

The striking carpenters got a ruling on their action from headquarters Saturday, and this ruling in structed them to return to work, as they had acted too nastily Property owners, however, refused fotake them back except under tha open shop. It is said that none of them will return to work under that agreement, and supervisors are now arranging to fill their places.

Lent Falls to Death.

New York, August 30.—Fred Lent a theatrical manager, was instantivialled here today when he fell from the fourth floor of the hotel where he made his home. A friend who was spending the night with Lent said he lost his balance while using a telephone, falling through an open window. As one of the Arrish when this country's affairs were at their gravest the head of the democratic party appealed to the country to return a democratical theories of the doctrinaire. This country has been conceived and moved forward to its dominate missing the marked moved forward to its dominate. This country has been conceived and moved forward to its dominate. This country has been conceived and moved forward to its dominate. The dominates on netheory, of government. The continued. The democratic party during its tenufe of office has contravened this and endeavored to set up a dictator to set up a

the country to return a democratic congress? Can Mr. Cox call this non-partisan politics? It is partisan politics of the lowest and basest

"Under Harding and Coolidge and the republican party, we are ing forward to victory under a ner reading, 'America First'."

COX DENIES "WETS" ARE GIVING TO FUND

Continued From First Page robably contain the following high-

fund contains less than \$65,000. 2. That definite plans for financ-ing the Cox campaign have not been decided in more than a general way 3. That the party has not named its finance committee or made up its campaign budget, and will not do so

4-That the charge that govern-

The Cox campaign is not even well under way," said Wilour Marsh. treasurer of the democratic national committee. "Our headquarters, outside of New York, are not even established. We have mada no ters, outside of New York, are not even established. We have made no widespread appeal for funds and will not until next week.

"While I do not care to anticipate my testimony before the committee, I will say that the serious charge made by Congressman Britten that our campaign fund has received \$87,500 from the British embassy is utterly absurd. But it is of equal weight with other charges of dealings with international bankers by the democrats, use of government employees and machinery for furthering our cause, and many other purely political charges that will require little effort in disproving."

RAILROADS LOSE SUPPORTING HAND

Continued From First Page. 700,000 in April, \$11,800,000 in May and \$7,500,000 in June.

Big Traffic; Small Rvenues. Official figures have not been

Official figures have not been compiled by the interstate commerce commission for July and August, but Mr. Parmelee estimated a deficit for both months, basing his calculations on the results of the same months last year. Traffic in those two months established a record for volume, yet the lines were able to produce revenues of only \$2.000,000 and \$15,000,000, respectively, for July and August above the standard return of \$75,000,000 a month.

Additional expenses not yet accounted for, Mr. Parmelee said, undoubtedly would cut down the revenues for the two months. The wage award, he said, would add more than \$50,00,000 to operating expenses for each monh, while about \$200,000,000 in back pay to employees will come out of the earnings of July and August, unless the corporations have sufficient funds on hand to draw on a reserve.

For the reason that the deficit has been so great, officials are preparing to give-close study to the result of the recent rate increases. The interstate commerce commission estimated the increased rates would yield approximately \$1,000,000 annually. But this sum will not be sufficient, it was argued, unless traffic comes in unprecedented volume and there is a decrease in the cost of operation.

WOMEN OF MACON ENGAGE IN LIVELY SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Macon, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)
The ratification of the woman suffrage amendment by the Tennessee
legislature has not been "ifficient
to stop the war that has been waging for many months between local
suffragists and anti-suffragists. In
fact, it looks as though the battle
is only beginning, with the suffragists engaged in an effort to organize all of the women of the county
into the League of Women Voters,
and the antis urging the women
not to join the organization for
the reason that it tends "toward sex
antagonism" and results in the
women "being led about like a lot
of sheep," to use the words of Miss
Caroline Patterson, president of the
Georgia Association Opposed to
Woman Suffrage.

Mrs. Charles C. Harrold, president of the Bibb County League of
Women Voters, replying to Miss
Patterson, denies that the league
tends toward sex antagonism, and
claims that most of the members of
the league in Bibb county are married women and mothers.

FOR LEGION SPEAKERS

Gwinnett Plans Great Patriotic Rally When Sirman and Stockbridge Speak.

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 30.—
(Special.)—Patriotic enthusiasm is at high tide in Gwinnett county to-day on account of the political situation in this county. The loyal citizens and ex-service men are making great preparations to entertain Basil Stockbridge and William A. Sirmon, the American Legion speakers who will make addresses at Norcross at 11 o'clock. Lawrenceville at 3 o'clock and Buford at 5 o'clock August 31, in defense of the legion's cause.

o'clock August 31. In defense of the legion's cause.

The members of the Red Cross of Lawrenceville are preparing to attend the speaking in a body and the ladies are making all necessary arrangements to give them a royal reception on their arrival in the city. An invitation has been mailed to every ex-service man who went from Gwinnett county into the army or navy, urging them to be present and hear Stockbridge and Sirmon speak arawist Watson and Hardwick. An escort of fifty or more gutomobiles is being arranged to accompany the two speakers on their tour through Gwinnett county, and no doubt this will be the greatest patriotic demonstration ever made atriotic demonstration en this part of the state.

GOV. DORSEY SPEAKS

Observers Predict Dorsey Will Carry Muscogee by Safe Majority.

Predicted They Will Carry County by a Good Majority in the Primary.

Macon, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)
Dorsey and Walker will carry Bibb county in their respective races, according to the consensus of opingion among men who are in touch with the political situation locally. There never has been any doubt about Bibb going for Governor Dorsey, for his friends here have organized what is probably the largest Dorsey club in the entire state, its members being made up of men who have heretofore been divided among local political factions.

The race for governor, until the last few days, has been somewhat of a puzzle, but during the last week or so sentiment has been rapidly crystallizing around Walker as the strongest man to beat Hardwick, and it now looks as though the former attorney general will have a walk-away. Who will run second in the governor's race in this county is still in doubt. Holder is being actively supported by Joe Hill Hall and a number of other influential men, while Hardwick also has many strong supporters, who are doing what they can for him, but Macon, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)

admittedly with very little hope of success. Holder is the only one of the gubernaturial candidates who has addressed a Macon audience, and only three or four hundred turned out to hear him.

In the senate race, Hoke Smith will probably run second in Bibb. Tom Watson has very little strength here, though his friends have erganized a Watson club and the "Sage of McDuffie" will speak here Wednesday night in the interest of his candidacy, according to anouncement in newspaper advertigements inserted by his local club. John R. Cooper will receive a complimentary vote in Bibb from personal friends and others who like his platform of beer and light wines.

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A dyspeptic condition interferes with the normal functions by which the first of January, 1920. I was the muscles and nerve forces are so nervous I couldn't sleep at nourished, because the blood be-night. I have been suffering from comes poor—robbed of its source nervous dyspensia for a good many of iron. You get pale, lack strength years. . . Ziron tablets have done and energy. If something isn't me lots of good. They have done you may also suffer from frequent headaches, rheumatic pains, stom-

T is bad enough to be in a condi- | ach or intestinal disorders. tion so at you can't enjoy become sensitive to cold, and lia-your meals—dreading to eat for ble to catch any of the "catching

d to help revitalize the blood. The Rev. J. L. Whitley, of near Mauk, in Taylor county, Georgia, writes: "I began taking Ziron about

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ASK HEARST!

"I hope." says J. F. Hatchett, a prominent attorney, of Greenville, a communication to The Constitution, presented in another of the colored race-especially mands tactful treatment if the recolumn of this page-"I hope that you will in some manner show the people of Georgia just where the (Hearst's) Georgian stands."

Mr. Hatchett wrote to the Georgian on August 21, asking if it inform that is equally emphatic in opposition to the league. The Georgian, professing to be demo- patient, trust in God and do more than half of the population, cratic, is also professedly "unalter- | right!" ably" against the league of nations and the only daily newspaper in the state that is supporting the straight-out anti-league candidate for governor and Tom Watson, who is against almost everything of their opinion as to the relative for which the democratic adminis- strength of Smith and Dorsey for

He appeals to The Constitution "to show the people of Georgia just where the Georgian stands!" We cannot do it! .

But we can do this: We can, pers. by reproducing an editorial from the back files of Hearst's Atlanta Georgian, show where that news- Hoke to the bitter end, says that paper stood on the day after the The Constitution's estimate that When the bread is spread for the signing of the armistice that ended 23 of the state papers are for the world war-on November 12, Smith is incorrect. It proudly de-1918.

Georgian's editorial captioned ate, of which 10 are dailies. To "There are Grave Problems of substantiate its statement it gives world Peace Ahead"-

It speaks for itself. it as its opinion that "The nations where on this page, publishing at ITS COURTS, IS NOT A DREAM, state weekly newspapers for Dor-BUT A NECESSITY;" that "The sey as against 19 the Journal gives Wilson program offers us the only to Smith. alternative to world-wide Prussianism;" that "We must have the rule of law, or we shall have the naked rule of the sword!"

That was where the Atlanta Georgian stood on the day after estimate of the political situation. the signing of the armistice, and before William Randolph Hearst yanked it into another position di-

ractly opposing this declaration. Where Hearst's Georgian will God only knows!

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or who it will support. Ask Hearst!

THE NEGRO M. D.'S. The convention of negro doctors of medicine in session in Atlanta during the past week, drew together from all parts of the country many highly educated

and enlightened colored men. They were fairly represeent ative of the best type of American negroes, and their meeting here, in the very heart of the fund dark, because there wouldn't dar's always somebody up higher; south, afforded them opportunity to row seeds of contentment and old front porch

southern negro population, who naturally and properly look to the successful men of their race for wise counsel and inspiration.

Richard D. Stinson, head of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, and one of the leading colored men of the south, spoke the truth when he said in an address to 350 negro ministers and delegates in this city a few days ish-will be required now to readago that-

-"as representatives of our people from more than twenty different states of our common country, we are in position to do them more good than any other class of leaders among us today."

point, to the remarkable progress the negro race has made in this country during the last sixty

The negroes of Georgia, he declared-

-"pay taxes on more than \$50,000,- ments that are made than on the 000 worth of property, and we are creation or failure to create a world getting down to practical education. law in which men everywhere will Nobody is afraid to soil their clothes have confidence. Even a superfiby honest, hard work, and the gospel cial review of the racial and naof hope is being preached in our tional problems with which pulpits every Sunday by the honest council of nations will have to deal

Every thoughtful and wellinformed citizen, white or black, be placed in a position which under knows that the negro position is the old regime would have been infinitely better, all things being dangerous and irritating. The first equal, here in the south where he lesson one learns is that the absounderstands the white people and are not easy to apply. where they understand him than it can possibly be in the north or conspicuous example. Opinion west, where that bond of mutual America is almost unanimous that a court. understanding cannot possibly exist, where the manners and the now. President Wilson has pledged customs are strange to him, our government to their return. Yet where he is wanted by the white the inspired emigration from Gercitizens solely for what he is many, added to the original Germanic population in the western worth to them, and where, beyond portions of the two provinces, seems that, no consideration is given to to have created a possible German his future welfare because he is majority in both. The presence of regarded simply as a migratory allowing Germany, the dispossessor utility!

The more enlightened members those who have experienced concourse, to make them better by back what she has lost, and new improving their own standard of wars would result.

THE STATE PRESS.

The Constitution published yesorday a statement from a number of Georgia newspapers in response to our request for an expression the senate in their respective communities.

The request was sent out with absolute impartiality and the answers were published as sent by both the Smith and the Dorsey pa-

Our contemporary, the Journal, who, like the boy who stood on the burning deck, is sticking by clares that there are 29 newspa We reproduce on this page, the pers supporting Smith for the sen-

the names. Good! The Constitution accepts at the time the Georgian gave the list and we reproduce it elsewill have additional reason, we the same time a list of the Georthink, again to thank God for Wil- gia newspapers that are for Dorson;" and that "THE LEAGUE OF sey for the senate against Smith, NATIONS, WITH ITS LAWS AND showing something like 91 of the

> Of the daily newspapers of the state 16 are for Dorsey, as against

> 9 claimed by the Journal for Smith. It is not often that the weekly press of the state is wrong in its It is in close touch with the people and it generally knows what

is going on. Never in the bistory of the state has the press of the state been stand in the national campaign, more solidly behind any candidate Behind the broken window pane than is the press of Georgia back So long as it is one of a chain of Governor Dorsey in this cam-

And that is why the press and the people of the state of Georgia are back of Hugh Dorsey for the

New bandits are disturbing the latest Mexican "peace."

Autumn is on the way with the goods-enough to feed and clothe the world.

The republican idea seems to have been to keep the campaign have been room for it on a little

ambition and good citizenship "There Are Grave Problems Ot World Peace Ahead'

(From The Atlanta Georgian, of Tuesday, November 12, 1918. The day after the signing of the armistice).

of the world-and the most unselfjust the world's affairs and to make the world permanently safe for de-

The master mind of internations inlomacy—the mind of Woodrow Wilson-already has pointed the way to this great and noble end. May God continue to guide him He pointed, with truth and nlong the nath upon which he so ont to the remarkable progress splendidly has moved thus far.

The nations will have additional God for Wilson. Whether permanent peace or

new period of war emerges from the final peace conference depends less on the territorial rearrangeis enough to show that however justly they make their decisions some races and governments will

The case of Alsace-Lorraine is a

of thousands of the original inhabstored territories are not to be the cause of a new "revanche" moveditions outside of the south and ment. An international court of know the status of the average justice, empowered to hear comnegro in the north, east and west plaints of race minorities, included -should encourage their fellow within allen boundaries, would prenegroes in the south to make the ing serious. In the absence of best of their opportunities here; such a court Germany, recovering content themselves with condi- her strength, as she can not be tions here, always striving, of prevented from doing in the long course of time, would seek to get

citizenship; and to inspire them Even Belgium might be disintewith the thought expressed by grated by German influence if the Stinson, that "everything is going to come out all right if we can be ers. The Flemings, who make up have not always gotten on well with the Walloons, who are con-

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON.

The most profound states manship | lately was trying to conciliate the Flemings in the hope of reviving the old antagonism. If anything were to be gained by this policy she could and would continue it even after her troops had been driven back beyond the Rhine and viding enabling legislation for the

German invasion of Belgium might tell a different story. An international court, backed with sufficient power, will make such a conspirac racial element in Belgium will need rity in which to work out its des-

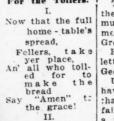
Italian, the country behind it Slav. The coast of Dalmatia is Italian. tino is Italian and part is Germanic Whatever arrangement of bounclaims is in substance, if not in

The mazes of the Balkans and of lems which cannot possibly be settled equitably if the inclusion of portions of one race within the boundaries of another is to be, as different question, as a court restraining order must be respected.

As to that we shall see. portions of one race within in the past, the certain source of injustice. Boundaries which will satisfy al! racial claims and which un der the old regime would not lead straight to oppression cannot possibly be drawn. If the tables are turned, the oppressed will turn on the oppressor, which settles noth ing. Only a trusted world tribunal to which internal disputes can be

and bloody conflicts. There must be a power more powerful than any party in interest in any dispute, and this power must be, and must be looked

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ITS LAWS AND COURTS, IS NOT A DREAM, BUT THE WILSON PROGRAM OF-



you hid

What'll yer conscience say? work well done It's never the shirker's day!

III. They dine who toiled in the summer heat— They win who ran the race; With the right to say, on the feast-

in' day,
"Amen" to the grace!

"The Little Ronds." Here is a charming poem of the simple things that make life hap pier. It is by Kadra Maysi, in The New York Times, and called "The Little Roads:"

Which steel and concrete crown love the little lonely ways That Autumn etches brown; Soft with the scent of hickory

"I do not love the great roads

And shut from the talking town "I do not love the mansions

Men make for gold and gain; love the country cabins, kissed Of the gypsy wind and rain, Where darky pickaninnies wave At the broken window pane.

"For when I walk the paths that pass
By shabby door and gate, As sure as gypsy sun and star,

To stranger lost or late. -Will welcome always wait! All That Saved Him. Says Capper's Weekly: "Abe Martin reports a near tragedy in the

failed in the attempt, as the bureau The Sky Rained Out.

Thunder's ceased to raise a row-It's peace on hill an' plain, An' it's sure to be a long time now 'Fore we have to pray for rain!

Tollable Safe.

"He's somewhat afflicted with what they call 'the fire of genius,' said The Billville parent, "but it ain't dangerous. We've neevr had to turn the hose on him to put it out."

Now. Do Some Road Work!
"Alabama," says The Dublin Courier-Herald, "is said to have an automobile for each mile of road. That's nothing. We have roads here that sometimes number four five automobiles to the mile, where they

Georgia Nuggets. No matter how high you clim! an' that's jes' what gives the world high-risin, keep-a-climbin

a humiliating peace forced upon

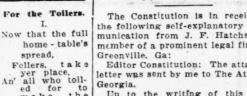
against its strong neighbors, but

Along the coast of the Adriatic the aspirations of Italy and the Whatever arrangement of boundarles is made parts of some one of these races will have to be under the government of another. An international court will be able to prevent this condition from being a source of injustice or friction. The agreement by which Italy and the Slavs not long ago reconciled their form, allied to the decision of such | now.

referred and which will bring to them an exact and impartial scrutiny, can prevent continual intrigues, conspiracies, assassinations

upon, as absolutely disinterested.

siderably less than half. Germany NAKED RULE OF THE SWORD.



ed and insisted that it is moved wholly in this campaign by a love of principles, and that it is not particularly interested in personalities. And this is true

"We are fighting primarily for ideals, not candidates." Governor Cox has come out quarely in favor of the league of nations. Senator Harding seems to e very much opposed to the league. What I wish to know is this: Are you going to desert your "ideals' and support Governor Cox, the democratic nominee, or are you going port Senator Harding, the republican

Please answer these questions through your paper.

J. F. HATCHETT.

August 21, 1920.

Capt. Joe Brown Connally

Thank God, he lived to breathe again His native Georgia air; and when The summons came to go upon Man's last lone trail. HE WENT Dare say he was afraid: for he

Gave life and all for Liberty! That soul which cried "I must!

must!" Shall never crumble into dust! -WIGHTMAN F. MELTON. Emory University.

Today's Birthdays

Emperor Yoshihito, of Japan, who s said to be in a critical state of ealth, born 41 years ago today. James E. Ferguson, former gov Texas, 49 years ago today, ernor of Texas, born in Bell vounty Right Rev. John G. Murray. Episcopal bishop of Maryland, born a Lonaconing. Mr., 63 years ago today.
Dr. Joseph A. Blake, who served as chief surgeon of the American Red Cross hospital in Paris, born in San Francisco 56, years ago today.

Politics in Georgia

White Women of Georgia Can Vote in the September 8th Primary-Tactics of Senator Smith Trying to Gnat-Blow Dorsey's Record-The "Percheron" and the Pony-90% of Georgia Papers Oppose Smith by His Organ's Own Confession.

Senator Smith is much concerned just now about "assisting" in probe cast in November. The Smith organs in Georgia are rapping a merry tune in their "epgerness" to have the women vote in November They "see" grave consequences to the national ticket if the legislature is not called so that an enabling act may be passed. And so on and

franchised by the ratification of the As J. D. Butler Sees Him. 19th amendment and its certificathe Adriatic y and the Trieste is ind it Slav tink Isalian if the Treese Germanic.

The amendment and its certification, can vote in the September 8 white primary in Georgia. That opinion has been officially rendered by the state's attorney general, and leading lawyers and jurists in the state say the opinion is sound, any thinking person who will read the very comprehensive decision by the attorney general will readily see for himself or herself that it is sound.

The other day, Senator Hoke Smith spoke at Pavo. It was during his south Georgia campaign. He was firmly advised by his friends that his speech in Thomasville was only "time and effort thrown away," hence he went on down to Pavo.

In his Pavo speech he referred to himself as a great "Percheron" in the senate, and made some kind of a senate.

As newly enfranchised citizens, of

There is no occasion to get frantic or see red or chase band wagons now. The thing is a law, and if a Georgia woman is 21 years of age, white and can get to the polls on election day, next Wednesday week, white and can get to the polls election day, next Wednesday we she has a perfect right to Eastern Russia furnish racial prob- and that settles it.

If the enforcement of the 19th amendment is legally enjoined in nations. Therefore, the old, rock the meantime, of course that is a ribbed democratic heart of Butler matured in the faith of his fathers

Gnat-Blowing Scheme Of the Desperate Hoke.

Of all the little, pusilanimous, gnat-blowing things that Senator Smith has resorted to in his campaign of fly-specking villifications to defeat Hugh Dorsey and elect Tom Watson—for that is the only hope he has in wreaking his personal venom on Dorsey—the smallest yet is the publication throughout Georgia as a "paid advertisement," of a statement Smith has resorted to in his campaign of fly-specking villifications to defeat Hugh Dorsey and elect Tom Watson—for that is the only hope he has in wreaking his personal venom on Dorsey—the smallest yet is the publication throughout Georgia as a "paid advertisement," of a statement from one Frank Grant, of Kirkwood, Atlanta, to the effect that he was fired as "florist" in the capitol yards, and a negro substituted therefor.

This is capitalized, by Senator Hoke Smith in the dying, strug-ITS gling, gasping hope of prejudicing some country voters—who think more of Dorsey in a minute than they do of Smith in a week—against the governor.

FERS US THE ONLY ALTERNALike the other charges, of the same caliber, that Smith has tried

Smith to appeal to the prejudices of Georgians who know not the

A smaller and more reprehensible trick was never employed by any man under any circumstances to hurt, by misrepresentation, a fel-low man.

This from Hoke Smith, the man who employed more negroes when secretary of the interior than any other cabinet official in any ad-ministration.

This is the "limit" when it comes to desperation in finding something upon which to attack Governor Dor-

Read what T. E. Massengale, custodian of the capitol building and grounds, says of the Grant matter-"The governor dispensed with the services of the so-called

florist simply because the finances of the state did not justify him in keeping a florist at this itme. "Heretofore this florist has had charge of the flowers around the mansion and on the capitol grounds, but the winter season is now approaching and there are no flowers to be attended to.

"In view of the fact that many of the state's public institutions are suffering for want of funds, the governor, finding it neces-sary to economize, simply discontinued the services of the so called florist. "He did not engage a but assigned one who was

ing around the capitol grounds

to do such additional work as was necessary to be done in the so-called florist department. "This negro had been for a long time a general roustabount in connection with the work around the capitol, cleaning spittoons, etc. "He was simply assigned by me to do such additional work as might be necessary, thus saving the state the full salary of a man who had little or nothing to do.

"This is a simple statement of the situation and, instead of

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

state's finances.'

The fact is. white women, en. That Big "Percheron,"

state who recognizes the im-

portance of conserving the

And that settles it. so far as the

oters of Georgia are concerned.

senate, and made some kind of siurring remark about Governor Dorsey as a "shetland." "You need a great, strong 'Percheron' in the senate," he said, with his colossal figure thrown back. In his audienec was J. D. Butler, one of the most prominent business men of the section, and a large furniture manufacturer. Mr. Butler has always been a consistent, almost militant Hoke Smith follower until Smith left the democratic party in order to consort with and abet the ministration by the crucifixion of 107 State Papers

matured in the faith of his fathers, rebelled, and from that day until now, J. D. Butler has been against. Hoke Smith, as are tens of thousands of other Georgians who formerly supported Smith, but have now placed democracy above the

wick traces.
"There he is, all geared up as I have seen him for the past two years.
"I have always voted for Hoke Smith until the last primary election. I then voted for Palmer, and shall vote for Hugh Dorsey in the senatorial elec-tion. I could not vote for Smith again for anything. "Yours for 'Dorsey and clean, untainted democracy."

"J. D. BUTLER."

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are nearly four hundred daily and weekly newspapers in Georgia, with

per cent of the newspapers of Geor-gia are against Senaror Smith! In the language of a famous ad-vertiser of a breakfast food— "There's a reason!" Senator Smith has been in Geor gia politics for nearly thirty years. He brags about the fact that he has been honored by the people of Georgia as no other person has ever been honored before. In this he is been honored before. In this he is quite correct. And now, after thirty years of public life! his record, his official record, is such that nine-ty per cent of the newspapers of his state, the leaders of thought, the exponents of all that is politically best, oppose him in his race for the United States senate.

It's a sorry spectacle, senator—a confession of weakness—

Yes. it is more than a confession weakness. It is a confession of betrayal, for newspapers will not support, as a rule, a man who is not true and loyal and depend-able. And when you voted with Lodge to defeat the democratic league of mations you showed weakness—
When you created an alliance with Watson to stab the party of your fathers you showed betrayal.
That is why your organ, The Atlanta Journal, ean only claim 29 out of nearly 400 newspapers in Georgie as your supporters.

out of nearly 400 newspap. Georgia as your supporters. "Chickens Come Home To Roost," You Bet! The following dispatch in Mon

day's newspapers is significant: Thomasville, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—Dr. O. B. Bush, of Pelham, has decided not to make the race for re-election to the office of representative from Mitchell county to the Georgia legislature. Dr. Bush has served two years in the legislature and it was generally thought that he would stand for re-election until his announcement to the contrary.

The withdrawal of Dr. Bush leaves only J. M. Mayo, Jr., of

107 Papers Support Dorsey, As Against 29 Favoring Candidacy of Hoke Smith

As against The Journal's pitiable list of 29 newspapers supporting Smith, The Constitution gives be-low a list of 107 daily and weekly newspapers of the state supporting

Dorsey.

The Athens Herald. The Augusta Herald. The Dublin Courier-Herald. The Dublin Courier-Herald.
The Waycross Journal-Herald.
The Albany Herald.
The Americus Times-Recorder.
The Columbus Enquirer-Sun.
The Moultrie Observer.
The Macon News.
The Atlanta Journal. Weeklies.

The Alma Times.
The Jesup Sentinel.
The Madison Madisonian.
The Walton News.
The Conyers Times.
The Royston Record.
The Alpharetta Free Press.
The Nashville Herald. The Rockmart News.
The Carnesville Herald.
The Catoosa Record.
The Manchester Mercury.

The Manchester Mercury.
The Pike County Journal.
The Coffee County Progress,
The Ocilla Star.
The Elberton Star.
The Winder News.
The Gainesville Eagle.
The Boston Bostonian.
The list contains 9 daily newspapers, four of which are under two ownerships—The Macon News and The Columbus Enquirer-Sun being owned by the same man, while The Augusta Herald and The Athens Herald are likewise owned by one man.

As will be observed the list only claims 17 of the weekly newspapers of the state to be for Smith.

Supporting Dorsey. The newspapers of the state sup-orting Governor Dorsey for the 16 Dailles. The Athens Banner. The Atlanta Constitution The Augusta Chronicle
The Columbus Ledger.
The Cordele Dispatch.
The Macon Telegraph.
The Savannah News. The Savannah The Savannah The Brunswick The Savannah Press.
The Brunswick Banner.
The Rome Tribune-Heraid.
The Dublin Tribune.
The Thomasville Times - Enter-

rice.
The Tifton Gazette.
The Valdosta Times.
The Cordele Sentinel.
The Rome News. 91 Weeklies. The names of the 91 weekly newspapers of the state supporting Dorsey for the senate are as follows: The Hinesville Herald.
The Metter Advertiser.
The Millen News.
The Waynesboro True Citizen.

Claxton Enterprise.
Bainbridge Post-Searchlight
Cairo Messenger.
Sylvester Local.
Blakety News.
Colquitt Liberal.
Cuthbert Leader.
Dawson News.
Vienna News. he Colquitt Liberal.
he Cuthbert Leader.
he Dawson News.
he Vienna News.
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he Vienna News.
he Lumpkin Independent.
he Butler Herald.
he Sutler Herald.
he Fitsgerald Leader-Enterprise
fhe Talbotton New Era.
he Newnan Herald.
he Newnan Herald.
he Franklin News and Banne.
The LaGrange Reporter.
he LaGrange Graphic.
he Carroliton Free Press.
he Carroliton Times.
he Gray News.
he Monticello News.
he Monticello News.
he Gray News.
he Gray News.
he Forsyth Advertiser.
he Forsyth Advertiser.
he Forsyth Advertiser.
he Griffin News and Sun.
he McDonough Weekly.
he Covington News.
he Barnesville News Weekly.
he Covington News.
he Cedartown Standard.
he Summerville News.
he Cattersville News. The Chatsworth Times.
The Dallon Citizen.
The Dallas New Era.
The Marietta Journal-Courier.
The Tallapoosa Journal.
The Monroe Tribune.
The Eatonton Messenger.
The Laxington Echo.
The Danielsville Monitor.
The Hartwell Sun. The Hartwell Sun.
The Lavonia Times-Gauge.
The Lavonia Times-Gauge. The Lavonia Times-Gauge.
The Greensboro Herald-Journal.
The Mohroe News.
The Canton Advance.
The Lawrenceville News-Herald.
The Gainesville Herald.
The Gainesville News.
The Commerce News.
The Commerce News.
The Lumning News.
The Lumning News.
The Irwinton Bulletin.
The Washington News-Reporter.
The Louisville News and Farmer.
The Thomson Progress.
The Sandersville Progress.
The Milledgeville News.
The Milledgeville News.
The Quitman Free Press.
The Quitman Free Press.
The Jesup Sentinel.
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The Folkston Herald.
The Jesup Sentinel.
The Baxley News-Banner.
The Hazlehurst News.
The Douglas Enterprise.
The Blackshear Times.
The Adel News.
The Cochran Journal.
The Hawkinsville News-Dispatch.
The Bastman Times-Journal.
The Eastman Times-Journal.
The Eastman Times-Journal.
The McRae Enterprise.
The Alamo Eagle.
The Mount Vernon Monitor.
The Dublin Tribune.
The Wrightsville Headlight.
The Swainsboro Forest Blade.
The Vidalia Advance.
The Lyons Progress.

The Sylvania Telephone.

The Statesboro Times.

Smith's Position in May 18th Convention Must Convict Him

same caliber, that Smith has tried to capitalize against Hugh Dorseylist Must have the Rule of Law, or we shall have the rubber ball that is forced back into the ribs of the thrower by too hard an impact against a brick wall. The facts are these—
Grant was employed to give his entire time to the state of Georgian to Say Whether It Will Support Cox or Harding

The Constitution is in receipt of the following self-explanatory communication from J. F. Hatchett, a member of a prominent legal firm of Greenville, Ga:
Editor Constitution: The attached letter was sent by me to The Atlanta

The governor found out that Grant was dividing time on bless. The constitution is mean of the state of Grant saw an opportunity to get two salaries out of one day's work, and not to wholly superinged to have engaged himself or a certain number of hours each day to a downtown Atlanta florist.

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chusetts, in statesmanship, superior to him in character and in everything that goes to make a true man. The point I wisn to drive driv

Camilla, in the race, he having announced some time ago. Dr. Bush gave as his reason for withdrawal from the race the heavy expenses incident to heavy expenses incident to serving the county in the leg-

islature. Dr. Bush is a supporter of Senator Hoke Smith for the senate, and was a supporter of Senator Hoke Smith at the time that he Hoke Smith at the time that he accepted an invitation to meet with friends of Governor Dorsey in Atlanta and canvas the situation with regard to the governor making the race for the senate. He was in the legislature at the time and had been legislature at the time and had been in conference with Senator Smith prior to the time he attended the Dorsey meeting in the guise of a "friend." Immediately after the meeting he rushed into print—in the Smith organs, of course—in the attempt to embarrass the candidacy of the governor.

That Dr. Bush had and has a perfect right to support whom he bleases and to publish the fact to the world, no fair man can ques-tion. That his conduct in this matter was the cause of an immediate wave of criticism is common knowledge, and that it reacted against Senator Smith, who capitalized it, everyone knows.

And now Bush retires from a race that he claimed, only a few days ago, it is alleged, he could win by an overwhelming majority.

J. M. Mayo, Jr., who is left in the race as the only candidate for the legislature from Mitchell, is a strong Dorsey supporter.

It is unnecessary, to thinking people, to ask why Bush retired—his excuse of "expense" to the contrary notwithstanding.

Whatever may be our affiliations it pays to play the game fairly. That is indisputable.

There is an old adage, not very elegant but frequently appropriate, that runs something like this—"Chickens come home to roost."

lt was a clear and clean sell out of Georgia democracy as much so as has ever been perpetrated on the state of Georgia. No amount of tax with the bean whispered to Watson to choke off Smith by adjournment will excuse it. God help us if a man with the ability and intelligence of Hoke Smith tries to hang the issues to the bitter end, offered by the loyal administration supporters in the democratic party in Georgia on the whisper of a Hub Dean! If Smith had been as anxious as he pretends to be he wouldn't have waited until the last minute, but would have sent instructions to vote for the Palmer resolutions to vote for the Palmer resolution which was defeated by his or Watson delegates, but which was exactly what Smith said he wanted to introduce later.

If Smith didn't have an understanding with the Vatson forces, it was because they were so closely alligned and so united in what they were going to do that Watson openly challenged the Palmer delegates at the beginning of the session. "We have got you now and we are going to keep you where we want you!" Who pray does "we" refer to? Would Watson have done that had Mr. Smith's delegates not agreed to the program and carried it out entirely?"

Why did Mr. Smith say after the smoke of battle had cleared away next day, "We won?" Same old "We."

we."
There is no excuse under the shinng sun for that debacle in which
ng sun for that debacle in which

There is no excuse under the shining sun for that debacle in which Mr. Smith unwittingly, he says, participated. If he didn't know what was going to be done it wasn't because he wasn't in touch with the convention. He wasn't there, but his friends were, his private secretary, his organ head, his lieutenants and his floor leaders and accerdited representatives. Was he taking his evening map that he falled to prevent such a disgraceful knock at the democratic administration as has ever been given in the state of evening nap that he failed to prevent such a disgraceful knock at the democratic administration as has ever been given in the state of Georgia and then continued to support it by participating in that same degree in the deliberations of that delegation at Frisco?

It is quite true that Smith may have wanted to divide the delegation. It is also true that he didn't succeed and instead of supporting the administration, connived with the leading foes of democracy to flout and disgrace it in this state. Hoke Smith is responsible today personally for the position Tomwatson holds in this state and the fact that he is an acknowledged candidate for the senate with prospects of getting a material vote. We are not disparaging Smith's work in the senate. He has done some splendid work, but he has also stood for some measures and fought-some in which we differed with him and materially, too. We have nothing unkind to say about him. We don't approve of the villidation that is being bandled about the state. We opposed him on his record on the league of nations, when he ran for the presidency. The same issue is present and more paramount now and he attempts to show that he has still his old position and that all the rest of the party has come to him. He is mistaken and we say this for want of a better term, and those who heard him in the presidential rimary in Thomsaville know it to be true. And we oppose him for the further fact that an additional issue has been infected into the campaign, which was the direct result of his wish or his lack of opposition to anti-administration resolutions in the democratic convention of this state last May. And now Bush retires from a

According to Report of

Washington, August 30 .- Business and industrial conditions during the nainder of the calendar year will be marked by a "definite trend to somewhat lower level of prices," according to a semi-annual report upon crops and business given out by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The committee which prepared the report, added the general financial opinion in the atry was that the readjustment would be accomplished without "financial disorder or any sudden eco-

Tight money, unrest of labor, the osened bonds in some phases of cial life, the Russian-Poland war

social life, the Russian-Poland war, and the high cost of necessities are enumerated as disturbing business factors, but in the opinion of the committee there is no need for the country to become panicky over any of these matters.

"Amid all the cross currents and eddies of the industrial situation a definite trend seems to be slowly developing toward a gradually increased gain of supply upon demand and a somewhat lower level of prices," the committee reported. "Here and there mills have shut down. Here and there they are running on reduced time. It is a scattered and local matter rather than a general proposition.

Automobile Industry.

Monday Afternoon

Monday came within one degree being the warmest day of the onth. At noon the official figres on the roof, of the Atlanta cust Company building showed a ark of 85 At 2 o'clock it was oing two degrees higher, or 87, hich is one notch lower than a ark of 88 established the first

mark of 88 established the first day of August this year.

The weather man is of the opinion that the rainy spell we experienced is at an end for the present. His prediction for Atlanta and throughout Georgia is generally fair. The presence of a slight area of high atmospheric pressure over the lower Mississippl, with a "low" over the upper lakes, would seem to indicate a few fair and very warm days this week, says the weather forecast.

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The showers of Saturday and Sunday added their share to the precipitation record of the month and the year. So far this month the record is 10.2 inches. The figures for the year to date are 53.65 inches. The record for an entire year has more than been eclipsed as the best previous figures were 49 inches.

The weather is fair.

or R. Atkinson noted a change for the worse in his condition Mondon months and generally warmer in most sections of the country. especially in the south. Showers occurred in Georgia and Florida over the twenty-four-hour period ending Monday morning. Chief Cline, at New Orleans, issued the following summary for the cotton region states yesterday: "Temperatures have neared the seasonal average during the past 48 hours. Numerous showers, mostly light to moderate, were reported Sunday in the central portion of the belt. Scattered showers also were reported Monday from South Carolina to southern Georgia and in Arkanana and eastern Oklahoma."

To Discuss Only Routine Matters

The regular monthly meeting of the Fulton county commission wi be held at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon, when routine mattes will be taken up. According to J. Oscar Mills, chairman of the com-U. S. Chamber of Com- mission, the commission will not consider fixing the tax rate for the merce - Steady Drop county for 1920, until the tax digest Foreseen for Remainder the latter part of September. Mr. Mills stated that there would be no has been completed, which will be called meeting until about the 20th of next month. He further stated that the county was not planning to ask the federal government fo any appropriation for road work.

Former Enlisted Man, New State Commander of Legion, Actively at Work.

enlisted man now commanding the Georgia department of the American Legion, has taken full charge of the legion's anti-Watson-Hardwick campaign and from now on will direct the fight against these two men from here, it was announced yesterday at legion headquarters in the Healey building. In the absence of Mr. Henson

In the absence of Mr. Henson, since he was unanimously elected state commander, the work has been directed by Trammell Scott, who headed the original committee from Atlanta post, No. 1. Mr. Scott still will be actively identified with the campaign.

The action of Mr. Henson in taking command of the legion forces is in accordance with the unanimous yoice of the state convention in Applications. down. Here and there they are seathered and local matter earther than a general proposition.

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County Commission

Smith's Campaign in Muscogee Collapses; Dorsey Easy Winner

The following telegram to the Dorsey headquarters yesterday explains itself:

Columbus, Ga., August 30, 1920.

"Hugh M. Dorsey Headquarters, Kimball House, Atlanta. "Hoke Smith campaign seems to have utterly collapsed in this county. Prominent Smith supporters admit that Dorsey will carry the county by a big majority. Lots of Dorsey money available without any takers. Dorsey meeting Tuesday night promises to be the greatest political meeting in the history of the county. It certainly looks good for 'Dorsey and Democracy.'

"J. W. HUGHES."

TRAMMELL FEELS SURE OF SUCCESS

OF HIS CANDIDACY FOR HIGH COAL PRICES Railroad Commissioner Paul Be rammell, who recently announced is candidacy for re-election, has joined the throng of candidates at te Kimball house, where he has opened headquarters, is meeting visitors from all parts of the state and carrying on an extensive correspondence with friends in every section of Georgia.

Commissioner Trammell was first well pleased over the outlook for his Tennessee coal fields, where re-election.

"I have already had reports from friends in nearly every county in the day at the federal building. state," Commissioner Trammell said, "and based on these, I confidently believe I shall carry 125 counties, if not more. Every mail is bringing me the most gratifying letters, many coming even from sources, from which I had not expected them.

Hardwick is the son's orgle at Buford, when the latter, admittedly drinking, cursed in the presence of a lady and made in sulting remarks to her. In conditions the men of the state should rebuke is him for it. The 'chivalry' of both state is man's across of many few and the men of the state should rebuke is him for it. The 'chivalry' of both state is not in the men of the state should rebuke is him for it. The 'chivalry' of both state is not in the men of the state should rebuke is him for it. The 'chivalry' of both state is not in the men of the state should rebuke is a man officer and then volunteer—the volunteer of the law, no motor vehicles are example from the payment of fees are example from the payment of fees of the law, no motor vehicles are example from the payment of fees of the law, no motor vehicles are example from the payment of fees of the law, no motor vehicles are example from the payment of fees of the state of any of the payment of the solution of the supreme court of a law, no motor vehicles of the supreme court of the state of any of the payment of the supreme court of the state of the supreme court of the state of the sherifs to the motor vehicle law at the payment of fees are exampled to all the tendency of the law, no motor vehicles are exampled to all the state of any of the state of the supreme court of the sherifs to the opportunity of the sherifs to the opportunity of the sherifs to the area of the sherifs to the sherifs to

WALKER CONFIDENT

Spends Monday in Atlanta En Route to Gainesville, Where He Speaks Today.

Special Investigator for Government Conducts Probe in Tennessee.

Charges that coal brokers have in coal prices, thereby realizing appointed to the commission, on enormous profits, will be made in which his father had served for the report to the district attorney many years, and was subsequently by A. J. Wismer, special investielected to his present place for a gator for the department of jusfull term. He expresses himself as tice, who returned Monday from has conducted a thorough probe into coal prices, it was learned Mon-

Secretary of State.

Sugar Price Cut.

New Orleans. August 30.—The wholesale price of granulated sugar was reduced 5½ cents today by the Henderson refinery, making the price to retailers 17 cents.

Secretary of State.

980: Mooringsport, 992; Vivian.
1,862.
Mississippi places: Columbia, 2,-826: Woodville, 1,022.
South Carolina places: Alken, 4,-103: North Augusta, 1,742.
Virginia places: Chase City, 1,646; South Hill. 1,704; Blacksburg, 1,-905; Christiansburg, 1,641. "Service beyond the contract"

En route to Gainesville. Clifford Walker, candidate for governor, spent Monday in Atlanta at his headquarters, looking over the large pile of accumulated mail, and receiving the congratulations of visitors at the headquarters who have sensed the political certainty which his supporters feel for his election On Tuesday Mr. Walker will address the voters of Hall and sur-BROKERS ARE BLAMED rounding counties in the interest of his candidacy, beginning the itinerary which will take him for several days through the northern section

of the state. his campaign in the northern counties of Georgia, going into some of the reputed Hardwick strongholds to deliver the speeches that have netted him so many followers in the southern and middle sections

the southern and middle sections of the state.

Mr. Walker, while at headquarters Monday, was greatly encouraged over the many letters and telegrams that had come to him containing good news from all parts of Georgia.

While he had no formal statement to make, Mr. Walker gave it as his confident belief that he had come almost to the eve of the primary with a lead over Thomas W. Hardwick that was certain to give

mary with a lead over Thomas W. Hardwick that was certain to give him the governorship of Georgia, and many of the callers who visited the headquarters during the day enthusiastically expressed the same belief.

day at the federal building.

Mr. Weismer told of instances where brokers made contracts for coal at the mines last-April and May when prices were approximate-ly \$3 a ton, and are now reaping rich profits.

"The prices at the mines now vary from \$8 to \$12 per ton." Mr. Wismer said. "There are many instances where as many as five transfers of ownership have been made on cars of coal, each netting a big profit to brokers. It is also known that brokers buy coal from each other on regular agreements of 'Til buy coal from you today, and you'll buy from me tomorrow.' That is done to make a big profit and yet make their books look reasonably decent to the investigating eye.

"I met one Atlanta owner of a coal yard in the Knoxyille coal field and he informed me that while the fair-price commission of Georgia allowed him to sell coal at \$15.75 a ton, he did not have the heart to ton the coal of the price commission of Georgia allowed him to sell coal at \$15.75 a ton, he did not have the heart to the self-coal of the price commission of Georgia allowed him to sell coal at \$15.75 a ton, he did not have the heart to the mines broken to the coal at \$15.75 a ton, he did not have the heart to the mines operators and the proken the price at 11 o'clock, and from there he will go to Cleveiand, in the lelivered at 11 o'clock, and from there he will go to Cleveiand, in there he will go to Cleveian His speech at Gainesville will be

Athens, 8 p. m.
Saturday, September 4—Elberton,
10 a. m.; Hartwell, 1:30 p. m. Toccoa, 5:30 p. m.; Cornelia, 8 p. m.

WESTMORELAND TALKS TO BUCKHEAD VOTERS

at Buckhead in the interest of the candidacy of George Westmoreland, for the judgeship of the Fulton superior court. The meeting will be held in front of Jacobs' pharmacy, and will open promptly at 8

outline his policies, which include the popular election of municipal court judges and the abolition of campaign contributions for candi-dates.

SHATTERED "WAR ROMANCES" COME TO DIVORCE COURT HIGH HEATING RATES

Plans to take care of the Sep

tember term divorce docket were started Monday in the Fulton coun-

ty superior court. The divorce

docket will be heard the last week

in September and from present in-

Mayor Key Declines to Sign Two Contracts for City Buildings.

dications will be the largest ever called in this county, according to court officials. There will be 400 cases, it is expected, which will include a number of "war romances" which have terminated unhappily. Legal proceedings to compel the steam-heating department of the Georgia Railway and Power com-Iron Plant Sold.

Lynchburg, Va., August 30.—The Lynchburg Foundry company announced here today that it has sold its Anniston (Ala.) cast iron pipe plant to a syndicate headed by Governor Kilby, of Alabama. the purchase price being around \$200.—The purchase price being around \$200.—Seesion this week. The local company built the Anniston plant about seven years ago.

Dany to furnish heat for the city buildings "at reasonable rates." may be instituted by the mayor and the course comes as the result of contracts presented to the mayor in which the rates for heating the Carnegle library and the police station have been doubled. The mayor anticipates that follow. He refused to sign the two contracts for heating the city hall and the fire stations will follow. He refused to sign the two contracts for heating the city hall and the fire stations will follow. He refused to sign the two contracts. one submitted Saturday and one Monday morning, taking the nosition that the company is com-

pelled to furnish heat at reasonable rates.

He declared his opinion that furnishing heat is a public service and the company has no right to raise its rates without permission of the railroad commission, and in consequence and following a conference with the city attorney he announced that he had declined to sign the contracts.

HUSBAND RESTRAINED FROM LEAVING TOWN

Judge John D. Humphries. In the Fulton superior court. Monday placed George B. Freeman, contractor, under \$300 bond to prevent him leaving town until the court car hear the pela for alimony by his wife, Mrs. Sara Freeman. Freemat was also enjoined from disposing of

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MARKLE Jodayi S. MAYER Crackers Open Pelican OUT FOR BARONS

Cliff Markle for the second time n as many days beat the Barons yesterday for their third straight loss to the climbing Crackers by the score of 4 to 2. Joe Coffindafter started for the Barons, but a base on balis, two costly errors and two timely swats netted the Crackers three tallies—which number is sufficient for Cliff at most any time. clazner took up hurling duties at the star of the second inning and held the Crackers well in hand except in the seventh when two safe swats netted another run for the locals.

Atlanta 300 000 10x—4
Summary—Two-base hits, Stewart, Wingo; innings pitched, by Coflidasfer 1, with 3 runs and 2 hits,
by Glazner 7, with 2 runs and
i mits: struck out, by Markl,
6, by Glazner 4; wild pitch, Glaz
ner: sacrifice hits, Smith, High,
stevenson, Griffith; hit by pitched
Jall, Glazenr (Smith), Time of game,
145, Umpires, Pfenninger and Willams.

Batterles—Perritt , Toney
and
Snyder: Ponder and Schmidt.

BARON MANAGER
SIGNS BROTHER
OF J. D. MORRISON

Southern seague.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.

American League. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Wasnington.

National League.

Georgia State League. Cedartown at Rome. Griffin at Carrollton. Lindale at LaGrange.

Travelers in Walkaway.

Memphis, Tenn., August 30.—Little Rock took the game today from the Rock took the game today from where an American athlete was subjected to indignities by three sistors securing a total of nineteen sits off the three Memphis pitchers, it was merely a repetition of the kind of game played Sunday between the two teams. In which Memphis batted the visitors over he lot at will. The game today was the final contest of gate season between the two teams.

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catch and injured the arm, which at first was thought to be only a temporary soreness.

Joe Guyon appeared in uniform yesterday and will make the trip with the team to New Orleans, in all probability playing center field in Sammy Mayer's place. Guyon has been on the suspended list since his return by the Little Rock club and has been with the Winder team of the Million Dollar league. Under Bob Higgins' tutelague the big Indian has been batting around the four-hundred mark against the best the Million Dollar league. Under Bob Higgins' tutelague the big Indian has been batting around the four-hundred mark against the best the Million Dollar league. Under Bob Higgins' tuteling around the four-hundred mark against the best the Million Dollar league. Guyon is a steady fielder and with his marvelous speed in getting down the baseline to first should prove an able substitute for the Crackers' flashy center gardener. Joe has been busting them on the nose down in the outlaw circles and should about prove ripe for the Southern company. His inability to hit opportunely has been hig sole drawback in his earlier trials with the Cracker clan.

Sammy has been clouting rather freely here of late and is climbing the rungs toward a fat batting average. His present mark stands at approximately .260. His great

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OF J. D. MORRISON

SEASON Series With Twin Bill The Crackers left last night for New Orleans for a five-game series Sammy Mayer will be out of the game for the remainder of the season as a result of two broken bones in his left elbow, as revealed by an X-ray examination yesterday Sammy recently fell in making a catch and injured the arm, which at first was thought to be only at temporary sorress.

The three straight games separating them from the Birmingham Barons in second place and only two full games from the pace-setting Pelicans. The three straight games won from the second place Barons launched the Crackers upon their final drive for the flag and with the opportunity just ahead for yanking the Pelicans from the lead. The New Orleans series will open today with a twin bill—the second game of the afternoon being a previously postnored affeir. A twin victory is not The three straight games won from the second place Barons launched for the city golf championship are tunity just ahead for yanking the Pelicans from the lead. The New Orleans series will open today with a twin bill-the second game of the aftternoon being a previously postponed affair. A twin victory is not an impossibility and such would place the Crackers in a tie for the

> are tied up with their finxes, the Mobile Bears. are tied up with their jinxes, the Mobile Bears.
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> Thomas Sheehan and Johnny Suggs will in all probability be Dick
> Kauffman's selection for mound duty against the Pelican tribe. Thomas Sheehan will probably get Dixie Walker for a great duel in the opening game while Suggs will draw either Dazzy Vance or Tom Phillips in the second game of the bargain bill. Clyde Barfoot and Red
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> Torkelson worked against the Bears Sunday and will not be ready for

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STANDING OF CLUBS

The first rounds of qualifying play scheduled to start over the Capital noon. By the ruling of the tourne entries can be made as late as Wednesday forenoon, that is, the enan impossibility and such would place the Pelicans while the Barons of the qualifying round without pretrance fee can be paid at the start

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, August 30.—The "situation" in the upper apartments of ooth big leagues took a violent jiggle knonaay along of two defeas apiece for the Dodgers and Giants in the national and a single licking for the White Sox by the Red Sox in the American.

The swaggering Glants, who treated the champion Reds so rough last week tossed off both ends of a double-header to the Pirates, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1. The Cardinals beat the Dudgers in St. Louis, 6 to 0 and 7 to 1 while the Reds were winning 8 to 2, from the Braves in Cincinnat. That meant that the Reds, for all their bickering and despite their painful licking from the Glants in the series just ended, went into the lead again.

The Yanks were idle, so they couldn't lift a finger while the Indians were winning from the Senators, 8 to 2.

So there isn't any champion yet and the fight still lies between the three leading squads in each big league. Another week may crack one club or another and send some one team away in front, never more to be headed this wild and woozy

to be headed this wild and woozy season.

Browns Ride Mays.

Some of the hardest words ever sung on a ball field were carolled at Carl Mays by the Browns as they sat on their bench during Sunday's game and New York fans were downright peevish about it. The Yankee rooters never have had the pleasure of hearing Mays' pleasantries to opposing players—the din of the crowd always drowns out any one man's voice, except, perhaps. Hughle Jennings'!

But Mays himself used to be no slough at the retort impromptu. So some baseball people would rather let him take care of his own verbal tussles on the field. The Browns were riding him hard from the bench all right—harder and more bitterly than any player ever got it before—and Jimmie Burke may do something to tone down the remarks of his men.

Babe Assions to Work.

Sube Anxious to Work,

The Agogas and the Commodore Feds meet at Ponce de Leon park of Satruarday afternoon in the game that may decide the winner of the that may decide the winner of the that may decide the winner of the city amateur the amateurs in the big series with the Crackers and are both fighting fiercely for the final play for the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the title of the city organization. A victory for the Agogas means the pennant and the Federal Prison that will have to annex two straight games in order to tie the Agogas for a play-off on the Agogas for a play-off on the Cochran or Burton on the hill for the victory for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders, with "Goat" (Cochran or Burton on the hill for the leaders of his fame Ruth will make the hill

At Charleston 8, Spartanburg 4.

American Association.

At Louisville-Toledo, wet grounds At Mirneapolis 5, Milwaukee 1 At Indianapolis 5, Columbus 4.

At St. Paul 8, Kansas City 4.

announced what club has his affili-ation.

Johnny Dobbs stated today it de-pends entirely upon the people of each of the towns whether they want real baseball or not. He says if the respective towns display a willingness to assist a movement to establish organized baseball the suc-cess of the proposition is assured. establish organized baseball the success of the proposition is assured. "It will be a great thing for the different towns." said Manager Dobbs, "and'l helieve the people of each place will respond willingly when they realize all the men who intend forming the new circuit, are all old baseball men of experience. I personally have been working for a salary for several years and amanatious to get into a proposition that will pay me according to the amount I produce. I believe the circuit contemplated will go great and the people of each place are anxious to

REDS WILL RELEASE

the Cincinnati Nationals if none of the other National league clubs claim him by the waiver route, it was announced at the Cincinnati baseball club offices today. Walter Ruether, another left-handed pitcher, was fined a week's pay for not keeping himself in condition to pitch, and Catcher Nick Allen also was fined a small amount.

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At Mintenapolis 5, Columbus 4. At St. Paul 8, Kansas City 4.

International League.
At Buffalo 6-9, Jersey City 5-10. At Rochester 7, Baltimore 8. At Akron 4-2, Reading 6-1. (Others not scheduled.)

Texas League.
At San Antonio 7, Calveston 0. At Wichita Falls 2, Shreveport 1. At Beaumont 4, Houston 1. Dallas-Fort Worth played Sunday.

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IN SOUTH

IN SAN A A A August 30.—(Special.)—Thomson defeated Washington to 4 the miss afternoon by the series for the champlonship of the Million Dollar league. The game was exciting all the way, first one team and then the other leading. Thomson, Grew first blood, in the second inning, when Moseley shingled and socred on Doyle's triplotor on the second inning, when Moseley shingled and socred on Doyle's triplotor on the second in second in second in secon

New York, August 29.—(United News.)—The infection in Babe Ruth's left hand and arm took a turn for the worse Monday, necess'tating another operation on the salary wing of the home run trust. Babe's doctor cut a new gash in Babe's hand, running becess'tating another operation on the salary wing of the home run irust. Babe's doctor cut a new gash in Babe's hand, running be-tween the thumb and foretinger, in an effort to clean up the troucle. A fresh cigar to chew was all the ancesthetic Ruth needed.

Ruth said after the operation that the doctor had now told him the trouble was not due to the bite on a ca. nivorous double-bug which attacked him while he was setting in his first movie film. "Headin' Home." On the contrary, the doc told Babe the soreness is due to "overwork" which has overtixed his strength.

Ruth's attorneys obtained an injunction Monday in the supreme

will pay me according to the amount produce. I believe the circuit contemplated will go great end the becopie of each place are anxious to see some real baseball again."

REDS WILL RELEASE PITCHER SLIM SALLEE

PITCHER SLIM SALLEE EVANS SIGNED AS GRID COACH AT LYNCHBURG

To free gasoline that has been used for cleaning from accumulated dirt a pail with a strainer a few inches from the bottom has been patented.

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By PERCY L. CROSBY



HARRIMAN INTERESTS BUY KERR VESSELS

New York, August 30 .- The Harof big steamships enterprises throughout the world, have bought from H. F. Kerr and A. L. Clegg from H. F. Kerr and A. L. Cless a large part of their investments in the Kerr Navigation company for \$5,000,000 and soon will acquire additional amounts of stock in the corporation, it was announced here today. Funds acquired by Kerr and Clegs from these liquidations are to be invested in United States shipping board vessels or in steamships built in American yards on plans to be approved by Rear Admiral Benson.

Mr. Jones-I hear that Mrs. Williamson, at the launching of that new ship, cracked a bottle of cham-pagne on her nose. Mrs. Jones—Gracioust Whatever

Very Foolish.

caused her to mutilate her face like SPECIAL TRAIN Atlanta to Thomson

Saturday, September 4th

OUR PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE INSURES QUALITY WORKMANSHIP FOR EVERY PURPOSE

BROAD ST. OPPOSITE ARCADE

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

DUSKY STARS AT PONCEY FOR TODAY

The Atlanta-American All-Stars will meet the Federal Prison Indians this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Peace de Leon park diamond. This is the second time that the prisoners have played outside of the prison walls, the first time was the day that they tied up with the Atlanta American Stars on the Morris Brown campus, in a double-header. The prisoners won the first encounter and lost the second. Poindexter, rederal prison's star pitcher, acted the role of "iron man" in these games and although he got away with it in the first game against a weak pitcher, it was all he could do to keep the pace in the second encounter with Scott, Atlanta Stars' best bet. BY FRED HANEY.

weak pitcher, it was all he could do to keep the pace in the second sneounter with Scott, Atlanta Stars best bet.

The manager of the Atlanta American Stars stated last night that it Poindexter should take the mound for the Indians this afternoon the fans of the local pastime should expect nothing more than an extra inning battle, for he was going to use Scott against the prisoners and if these young right-handers are right there will certainly be a great battle for the fans. The Atlanta Black Crackers were defeated Sunday afternoon by the dearl Prison Indians on the lates diamond by the score of 1 to Hampton was on the mound for colored Crackers and Poindexter his opponent on the hill. Only Cracker was able to reach the dearl Prison Indians have sen beaten only twice this year. The first time was by the New Orleans team of the colored Southern league, while the second defeat was handed them by the Atlanta Allstars in the last game of a doubleheater a few days ago. The Atlanta American Stars also have a great record for the season.

There will be music furnished by the federal prison musiclans. "Squarble" Wright, the greatest colored baseball fan in the south, will also be present. Wright was once a good ball player, but after failure of health he was forced to retire from baseball.

There will be special reserved

There will be special reserved seats for all of the local white fandom. Ladles are especially invited.
A record-breaking crowd for the game is assured for both clubs are fighting for the rubber game of the series and both are capable of putting up big league baseball.

KING ALBERT GIVES MEDALS TO ATHLETES

Antwerp, August 30.—King Albert, of Belgium. presented the medals and other awards won at the seventh Olympiad, to the winners in the athletic, swimming and rowing events at the stadium this afternoon.

It would have been necessary to use a large basket for the American's share alone of the statuettes and medals. For example, out of about one hundred awards for athletics, the share of the United States' representatives was nearly forty.

Promotion for J. R. Cook.

The freight traffic department of the Seaboard Air Line railroad announced Monday the promotion of Joseph R. Cook to the position of contracting agent at Atlnata, to be effective September 1. Mr. Cook will have offices in the Citizens' and Southern Bank building.

(Advertisement.)



BEN H. HILL

Will Be Elected Judge of the

Court of Appeals. ch and five years' service on the erior Court Bench of Fulton he established a record seced to no judge in the State's his-

ld Court of Appeals, declared that udge Hill's opinions appearing in e thirteen volumes of the Appeals ort "are characterized by learnand ability and are of great and ability and are of great rivice to the bench and the bar."

Is own qualifications for service this bench and the fact that he the only son and namesake of leorgia's great statesman, lawyer and patriot who is still remembered to loved by the people, will insure its overwhelming election.

Bea Hill Campaign Committee.

EUROPE IS NOW so safe that it would make a mad porcupine look like a birthday cake. It is so peaceful that it would make the engine room of Hades look like Lovers' Lane, and so quiet that it would make a sewing circle of boiler factories sound like a moth in a rubber blanket. RUSSIA SOCKS POLAND over the dome with a sounding sledge and chirps, "Take that for the sounding of A."

POLAND TRUMPS that with an axe over Russia's bean and squawks "You started an octave too low. Chirp Fourteen Points higher." TURKEY TUNES UP an orchestra of scimitars and hollers, "You're singing through your nose." So the Turk flattens Servia's nose so she can't sing through it.

A LOT OF GERMANS GO for a picnic near Poland and take a lot of bayonets along to keep the rain off. They meet a Belgian picnic playing parlor games with blackjacks. So the two picnics consolidate in order to have more fun and get club rates for the funeral expenses.

THE EUROPEAN ROUGH HOUSE Committee all slapped their signatures on the Peace Treaty, but it doesn't mean anything more than a rainbow does to a color-blind ant-eater. Peace is down to a flat-bot-tomed zero. D'Annuzio is strumming love tunes in Fiaume on a steel guitar that won't bend when you wrap it over a Slav's skull-piece. Bulgaria is ready to toss up a one-way coin to decide when she takes another sock at Rumania. France is neutral, but has sent a lot of machine guns to Poland to help harvest the fall crop of Soviet whiskers. THE SHELLEHARS ARE IN BLOOM in Ireland. The Slovaks are play-

ing rock-a-bye baby with the Cossacks. They throw the rock and it's bye-bye-baby for the other birds. Everything is just as peaceful as two buildogs chinning themselves on one soup bone. Hank Ford ought to build another peace scow and get the boys out of the trenches for the Yuletide holidays.

LET'S SIGN THE LEAGUE OF NAATIONS PARCHMENT and grab some of the foreign peace that passes all understanding.

JAKE ABEL TO TAR HEELS START WORK FOR SOYLAR

Georgia State League.

Lindale Down La Grange.

La Grange, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—Lindale defeated La Grange by a score of 6 to 1 here this afternoon. The feature of the game was the pitching of Manners. Who gave up only three hits.

The Box Score.

LINDALE— abr h pol LAGRANGE abr h po Donaldsons 5 2 1 1 Martin. ss 3 0 0 2 Schmidt. c 4 1 1 6 D. Milner, 2b 4 1 0 3 Ornellus, 2b 4 0 2 1 C. Milner, 2b 4 1 0 3 Driscoll. If 5 1 1 Sikes, If 4 0 1 2 Wittreed, 3b 5 1 1 0 Thrasher, cf 3 0 14 Summitt. cf 5 0 2 3 Marbet. lb 2 0 0 7 Brenner, b 4 0 2 14 Moone. cf 4 0 0 0 Lassiter, cf 5 0 1 1 Chipman, cf 4 0 1 6 Manners, p 4 1 0 0 Culpepper, p 3 0 0 0 Aotals... 41 6 1127 Totals... 81 1 327

Manners, p 4 1 0 0 Culpepper, p 3 0 0 0 0 Actals ... 4 1 6 11 27 Totals ... 31 1 3 27 Score by inpings: R. H. E. Lindale ... 001 300 200—6 11 2 La Grange ... 000 100 000—1 3 4 Batterles—Manners and Schmidt; Culpepper and Chipman. Summary—Innings pitched, by Manners, 9; by Culpepper, 9; struck out, by Manners, 6; by Culpepper, 8; bases on balls, of Manners, 4; off Culpepper, 1: sacrifice hits, Schmidt, Brenner, Marbet; stolen bases, Summitt, C. Milner. RIVERDALE WINS

Riverdale, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—Before about 1,000 enthusiastic fans, Riverdale defeated the Southern Ruralist team, of Atlanta, in the most hotly contested game of the season, by the score of 4 to 3. "Goat" Cothran, star pitcher of the Winder team, Million-Dollar league, pitched a good game, allowing only seven hits; but his wildness in the latter part of the game cost him the game.

Parker, for Riverdale, pitched the best game of his career, striking out ten men and allowing only five hits. The batting of Carden for the visitors and G. Hembree and Shierling for Riverdale featured, each getting two hits, one of G. Hembree's being a home run.

Score: R. H. E. So. Ruralist 35 1 Riverdale ... 3 5 1 Riverdale ... 3 5 1 Riverdale ... 4 7 0 Batteries—Cothran and Bostwick:

CLOSE GAME FROM

SO. RURALIST NINE

FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Jake Abel, most popular of Atlanta fighters, pulled in from Indianapolis yesterday and immediately hit the grind for his tentround bout with Milburn Saylor here Labor Day. Jake has been touring the north for an extended period and has worth and has been touring the north for an extended period and has been touring the north of the period and the period and has been to the period and the period

November 6-V. M. I. at Chape!

November 13-Davidson at Win-November 25-Virginia at Char-

COVINGTON WINS TWIN BILL FROM RUTLEDGE

Covington, Ga., August 30.—(Speal.)—Covington defeated Rutledge cial.)—Covington defeated Rutledge this afternoon in a double-header, winning the first, 2 to 0, and the second, 4 to 1. The feature of the first game was the pitching of IZZY Marks, who allowed the Rutledge sluggers two scattered hits and fanned nine. For Covington, Mills secured two hits out of three times, at bat, while the fielding of Gibson and Red Smith featured. For Rutledge, Oxford played his usual good game and secured one of the two hits.

hits.

In the second game, Johnson and Mills starred at the bat for Covington, securing two hits each out of three times up. The catching of Vandergriff and the fielding of Luck and Red Smith featured. For Rutledge, Morris was credited with two hits out of three times up. Oxford was star of the defense. Lithonia plays here tomorrow.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Riverdale ... 4 7 6
Batterles—Cothran and Bostwick;
Parker and Huie.

Designed by government experts, a machine has been built which sorts peaches for size without increase in the sorts peaches for size without increase in a moment of weak-ness for size without increase without increase in a moment of weak-ness without which the sorts peaches for size without maken in a moment when you felt girling even the most tender-kinned.

SAM M'VEA STARTS HIS WORKOUTS

Sam McVea with Battling Mimms and Jack Ward with Billy Hooper are staging practice tilts at the colored Y. M. C. A. in preparation for their coming fight on September 1 that would do credit to a real headliner on a fast card. McVea will work today at 2 o'clock with Mimms and with the heavy gloves these two are cutting loose the old wallops with a snap that bids evil for some worthy opponent in the fight Wednesday night at the Auditorium.

Jack Ward tips the scales about McVea's height at 225 pounds, but carries the advantage of youth and speed in the ring. Ward is reputed to have licked such promising heavies as old Sam Langford and the army ace in Sergt. Ray Smith. Ward carries a terrible wallop with his right paw and promises to carry a lively fight to the veteran McVea Wednesday.

a lively fight to the veteran McVea Wednesday.

McVea ranks with the greatest colored fighters of all times and has a great record in times past and present. About the only dusky hitter that Sam hasn't been able to beat consistently is Sam Langford. These two ringsters have met for almost a score of fights and in each engagement the result has demanded another engagement between the deans of the colored fighters. McVea let loose the hay-maker that opened the big cut over Langford's eye. Several years ago McVea and Joe Jeanette traveled forty-nine rounds in Paris for one of the fiercest fights ever staged on either side of the pond. Ward is scheduled to follow McVea in the ring with several rounds of fast work with Billy Hooper, the pride of the local dusky contingent.

MISKE HURT IN TRAINING; TAKES REST

Jersey City, N. J., August 30.—
years, will make up a promising
squad. Fuller, line coach last
year at West Virginia and widely
experienced since he played himself at Yale, will be assisted by
Clay Hite, a West Virginia back
players. The schedule is as follows:
October 2—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
October 9—Yale at New Haven.
October 16—South Carolina at
Chapel Hill.
October 21—North Carolina A. and
E. at Raleigh.
October 30—Maryland at Chapel
Hill.
November 5—V. M. L. at Chapel
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Totals 3449 373 865 1171 120 66 17 .251 (Averages include Monday's game.) AMERICAN LEAGUE GREATLY PEEVED

ABOUT SUFFRAGE

New York, August 30.—The American constitutional league made public here today a letter addressed to Governor Holcomb, of Connections urging that he continue his to Governor Holcomb, of Connecticut, urging that he continue his
"manly and patriotic course" in refusing to call a special session of
the Connecticut legislature to take
action on the suffrage amendment.
"We respectfully urge that you
decline to call such session," the
letter read in part. "A suit is
pending in the court of appeals for
the District of Columbia to determine that this so-called amendment
is null and void, and this suit will
be prosecuted with all possible
vigor."

be prosecuted with all possible vigor."

Declaring that the action of Secretary of State Colby in proclaiming the amendment as in effect "ministerial only," it asserts that "the alleged ratification by Tennessee was not within the power of the legislature at the special session at which it was attempted." The letter adds that "in all states which have not ratified we will contest the validity of the alleged amendment by proceedings in court under their election laws."

NEGRO PASTORS SCORE

CRIMES OF NEGROES

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 30.—
The United Pastors' association (negro) of Chattanooga, in session here today, condemned in no uncertain terms the murder of Abe Baron and attempted assault on a young white woman, to which two young negroes have confessed. The resolutions demand that justice be meted out legally to the guilty perpetrators.

out legally to the guilty perpetrators.

The resolutions adopted are as follows:

"In regard to the awful, dastardly crime said to have been committed a few days ago at Urchville by two young colored men, who are said to have confessed the crime, we wish to put ourselves on record as being understood not to condone such crimes or lawless acts by any people of this peaceful community.

munity.
"We also do not condone any de-"We also do not condone any degree of recklessness that might be done by any citizen that is calculated to disturb the peace and harmony of the good people of Chattanooga, or to cause the least possible friction between the races.

"In doing this we feel that we have gone our limit when we express the hope that such lawful steps may be taken that will bring the perpetrators of such crimes to justice, and we, furthermore, put ourselves on record as being ready to do all in our power as ministers to admonish all those with whom we have to do to be law-abiding citizens." we have to do to be law-abluing citizens.

"The leaders and better class among the colored people of this city deplore the fact that colored men should be in any way connected with so great a crime."

U. S. SOLDIERS GUARD WEST VIRGINIA MINES

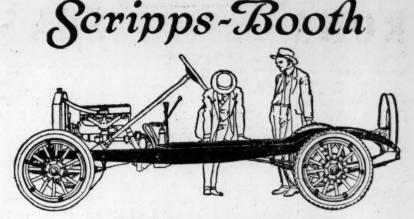
Williamson, W. Va., August 30.—Soldiers of the regular army sent here at the request of Governor Cornwell from Camp Sherman, Ohio, to handle the situation growing our of the strike of coal miners, established their camp today one mile east of Williamson. As soon as the camp was prepared detachments of infantrymen were sent to four Mingo county points, Williamson, Matewan, Thacker and Borderland The three latter towns have been the scenes of disorders since the strike began.

Colonel Burkhardt, in command of the troops, and Adjutant General

Colonel Burkhardt, in command of the troops, and Adjutant General T. B. Davis, personal representative of Governor Cornwell, were in Charleston today in conference with the state's chief executive and it was expected that the colonel would issue a statement of policy on his return to this city. State troopers who have been on duty in the region since the first disorders occurred, have left for other points in West Virginia. Kentucky guards, who have been patroling the west bank of Tug river, were still on duty tonight, but it was reported they would be recalled as soon as federal soldiers had been assigned to strategic points in Pike county. One disturbance occurred in the strike region today. Civil authorities reported that I. I. Tisted very contractive reported that I. I. Tisted very contractive region today. One disturbance occurred in the strike region today. Civil authorities reported that L. L. Tinsley, a mine foreman, was attacked by four men at Chattarey, near here, Four striking miners, alleged by the authorities to have been the assailants, were arrested.

LEAPED FROM BOAT INTO THE MISSISSIPPI

New Orleans, August 30.—George E. McCardell, of New Orleans, and manager of the McCardell Cotton company of this city, was drowned today when he jumped overboard

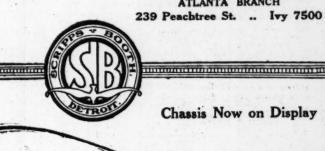


THE frame of an automobile is hidden by the body and fenders.

You will not, however, do well to forget the frame construction in your selection of a car. Scripps-Booth policy of building a motor car which will start good and stay good without the squeaks, rattles and bumpings, so distracting to motor pleasure, has adopted a frame of such rigidity that weaving and sagging are mechanically impossible. This perfectly worked-out piece of girder construction is seven inches deep, more than ample to eliminate distortion.

This frame, combined with the long wide springs, the sturdy axles, the dependable steering gear, the steel-feloed wheels and the Alemite High-Pressure Lubrication System makes a perfect union and a solid foundation.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CORP. ATLANTA BRANCH



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SMITH-WINN CO., INC. NOTICE

We will move on September 10th from our present offices in the WALTON BUILDING to rooms 1610, 1611 and 1612, (top floor), HEALEY BUILDING where we will be better prepared to serve our customers than in the past. Telephone numbers (the same), Ivy 4018-4019.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months ending June 30,

VICTORY INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PHILADELPHIA. Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—N. W. Cor. 4th and Walnut St., Philadelphia. I. CAPITAL STOCK. \$500,000.00 Amount Paid up in Cash. 500,000.00 II. ASSETS.
Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.....\$1,284,683.10 III. LIABILITIES. V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1920. Total Expenditures during the first six months of the STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, M. G. Garrigner, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Victory Insurance Company of Philadelphia, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day of August, 1920.

EDWIN S. GAULT,

Notary Public,

(Seal.), (My Commission Expires Jan. 22, 1921.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months ending June 30, 1920,

New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$ 120,000.00 Total Amount of Insufance outstanding.... 825,586,594.00 (Signed) GEO, W. SWALLOW. Assistant Secretary. Sworn to before THOMAS J. BOIS, (Signed) Clerk Municipal Court at

Manchester, N. H.

Name of State Agent-JOHN J. McKAY.

The Constitution's Markets, Business and Financial News and Reviews

Cotton Market Stirred By Sensational Break, Net Decline 200 Points

Decline Checked by Max- PROFESSIONAL VIEWS imum Fluctuation Rules. December Closes 25.80, Compared With 27.95 High Figure Saturday.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE Open High Low | Close | Close

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE. Open High Low | Close | Prev $\begin{array}{c} [28.05] \ 28.05 \ | 26.45 \ | 26.45 \\ [26.42] \ 26.50 \ | 24.85 \ | 24.85 \\ [26.02] \ 26.05 \ | 24.59 \ | 24.59 \\ [25.57] \ 25.60 \ | 24.15 \ | 24.15 \\ [25.15] \ 25.05 \ | 23.75 \ | 23.75 \end{array}$

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, August 30.—(special.)—Following were refling prices on the American otton and Grain Exchange, Inc. today:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Again 25.68 25.69 24.50 24.65 28.15

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Again and cutses of the bearish entiment that prevailed in the market today. Relations of heavy deterioration in the conditions again turn off bad in the near full of the color of the crop continue to pour in from all parts of the belt and should weather conditions again turn off bad in the near full of the color of the corp continue to pour in from the coultook for even a moderate sized of the part of the belt and the color of the bolshevik offensive in Poland, better weather conditions over Sunday in the belt and lack of spot demand were the market today. Research at the ports of heavy deterioration in the conditions again turn off bad in the near full treated outlook for even a moderate sized of the part of the belt and should weather conditions over Sunday in the belt and lack of spot demand were the ports of heavy deterioration in the condition of the crop continue to pour in from all parts of the belt and should weather conditions over Sunday in the belt and lack of spot demand were the ports of heavy deterioration in the condition of the crop continue to pour in from all parts of the belt and should weather conditions over Sunday in the belt and lack of spot demand were the ports of heavy deterioration in the condition of the crop continued and on the corporation of heavy deterioration in the condition New York, August 30.—There was a sensational break in the cotton market today, nearly all the active months selling 200 points below the closing quotations of Saturday, where the decline was checked by the maximum fluctuation rule. Pressure continued and most positions closed at the minimum prices, with December quoted at 25.80, compared with 27.95, the high point reached on the rally of Saturday. The general list closed weak at a net decline of 155 to 200 points.

news to account for the revival of bearish sentiment and renewal of general selling. The impression speared to be, however, that the speculative short interest had covered on the railies of last week and that the improvement in futures had failed to stimualte demand for either goods or spot cotton in the south. This, combined with nervousness over labor conditions at home and abroad, particularly in the coal mines and prospects for better weather in the south, seemed largely responsible for the weakness. First prices were 50 to 75 points lower and the market broke 140 to 160 points during the middle of the morning.

Rallies of 20 to 30 moints followed on covering, but otherwise there was no demand and another wave of selling sent the active months 180 to 200 points net lower during the afternoon with October selling at 27.70 and January at 25.15. Business on the early break was active, but the market was comparatively quiet later and showed less excitement than might have been expected in view of the sensational price movement. Two more private crop reports were published, one making the condition 67 and the other 68.2, but they attracted only passing attention. The eight private reports, so far issued placed the condition at 69 on the average, pointing to a deterioration of 6 points for the month.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 30.50; recclpis, 423; sales, 120; stock, 203,335.

Galveston: Middling, 31.00; reccipts, 5.00; exports, 6,530; sales, 420; stock, 110. Mobile: Middling, 30.50; receipts, 50; atock, 2.575.
Savannah: Middling, 30.00; receipts, 342; asies, 303; stock, 52.650.
Charleston: Middling, 35.00; receipts, 50; atock, 24.252.

Boston: Middling, 34.25; receipt, stock, 13.400. Philadelphia: Middling, 32.50; stock, 5,-Philadelphia: Middling, 32.25; receipts, 306; exports, 3.046; stock, 28.610.

Minor ports: Stock, 1.713.
Total today: Receipts, 3,430; exports, 9.576; stock, 708.703.
Total for week: Receipts, 14,260; exports, 9.576.
Total for season: Receipts, 135,562; exports, 138,201.

Total 10's association of the state of the s Angusta: Middling, 82.50; receipts, 23; hipments, 541; sales, 120; stock, 44,296. St. Lonis: Middling, 33.50; receipts, 374; hipments, 534; stock, 10,278. Atlanta: Middling, 30.00; shipments, 41 stock, 10,278. Atlanta: Middling, 30.00; shipments, sales, 1; stock, 15,196. Dallas: Middling, 29.45; sales, 2,530. Montgomery: Middling, 29.50; stock, 548,826.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, August 30.—The cotton seed II, market closed dull and weak. Septemer \$11.85; October \$12.50; November 12.85; December \$12.85; Yes answer \$12.85; Persenter \$12.91; March \$13.06; April \$13.10.

Otal sales 3.900.

New York, August 30.—Cotton seed oil ras lower under scattered liquidation rompted by the weakness in cotton and safer trend of other markets. Further tensers of 600 barrels and continued dullness are trade circles gave advantage to the area. Closing bids were 22 to 38 points at lower. Sales 3,000 barrels. Prime cade naminal; prime summer yellow, spot 131.85; October \$12.82; March \$13.08. Prime winter yellow and minimals.

ON STOCK MARKET

JOHNSTON BROS.

Saturday's close, with the limited buying power.

J. W. JAY & CO.

Liverpool Cotton.

Mercurial Issues Make Gross Decline of 1 to 5 ON COTTON SITUATION Points-Flurry in Money New York, August 30.—(Special.)—It is felt that since the market has failed to maintain its improvement of last week that a further decline would take place if it were not for the coming government report on Wednesday. The dry goods situation shows no signs of improving and our spinners carried over such high-priced cotton from last year's crop that they will not become heavily interested until either severe damage comes to the grades or the dry goods market improves.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. Market Offsets Previous Recovery.

New York, August 30.—Factors which contributed to the reactionary movements of recent weeks in the stock market were uppermost again today, prices of the merculal issues recording gross declines of 1 to 5 points.

Events over the week-and aspect of 1 to 5 points.
Events over the week-end, especially the substantial recovery of clearing house cash reserves, were mainly of favorable import, but these seemed to se nullified by another flurry in the money market and renewed weakness of foreign 6.26apse. New York, August 30.—(Special.)—With no indications of any immediate improve-ment in financial and general business con-ditions there seems little likelihood of any renewed demand and we therefore look for lower prices and advise sales especially on another flurry in the money market and renewed weakness of foreign eachange.
Signs of more stringent money conditions were forthcoming early in the session, call loans opening at 8 per cent, against the previous week's ruling quotation of 7 per cent. Long before the final hour 9 per cent was asked and this was advanced to 10 per cent, last week's maximum, at the close.

Lenial by the French fiscal representatives here that arrangements for payment of the Anglo-French loan have been perfected exerted an adverse effect on international remittances. This probably was intensified by further extensive offerings of bills on London and Paris.

Following last week's course, rails were again the sole stabilizing influence in the stock list, although stetements of July earnings submitted by the interstate commerce commission were unsatigatery to the most part. New York, August 30.—(Special.)—The south especially was a heavy seller Monday with the unfavorable trade accounts and unsettled labor conditions the world pur chasing power is declining and we see no incentive for purchases beyond actual needs. Final prices were about 200 points under Saturday's close, with the tone weak and limited buying power.

commerce commission were unsatisfactory for the most part.
Motors and their accessories, oils chemicals, steels and equipments were most susceptible to bearish Orleans, August 30 .- (Special.) -As coveries on the better tone of trans portation at the end. portation at the end.

Speculative railway bonds were variably higher, but liberty issues and foreign bonds registered only nominal changes. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$7,175,000.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New Orleans, August 30.—(Special.)—
London advices are to the effect that although the miners are voting in favor of a
strike the chances of an actual strike are
fading. Many districts are solidly opposed,
and leaders of other unions now have taken
a hand in demanding the miners consult
them before plunging the country into a
disaster, such as a coal strike would cause.
This afternoon Liverpool cable ballots tend
to favor a strike, but public optimistic.

H. & B. BEER. Liverpool, August 30.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices higher; good middling 26.17; fully middling 24.61; middling 23.42; low middling 19.62; good ordnary 16.17; orduary 15.17. Sales 4,000 bales, including 3,100 American. Receipts 4,000 bales, including 3,100 American. Futures closed irregular. August 21.07; October 20.32; January 19.41; March 18.92; May 18.47; July 18.16. New York, August 30 .- Cotton goods were less excitement than might have been expected in view C. Two more sational group reports were published on a making the condition of an other state, attention, The eight private reports, so far issued placed the condition at 69 on the average, politine to an other state, attention, The eight private reports, so far issued placed the condition at 69 on the average, politine to an other state, attention, The eight private reports, so far issued placed the condition at 69 on the average, politine to an other state, and the condition at 69 on the average, politine to a make of the condition at 69 on the average politine to a make of the condition at 69 on the average politine to a make of the condition at 69 on the average politine to a make of the condition at 69 on the average politine to a make of the condition at 69 on the average politic to the condition at 69 on the average politine to a condition at 69 on the average politic to the condition at 69 on the condition at 69

OTHER STOCKS

Liberty Bonds.

London Money.

ing Blamed for Drop in Bank Clearings.

Atlanta bank clearings for the month of August, up to and including Monday, amounted to \$223.568,379.80, according to figures compiled by The Constitution Monday night. The average daily clearings for the city have been about \$5,000,000 during August, to represent today's clearings, would bring the total for the month to \$231,568,379.80, or \$1,547,116.09

below the figures for August, 1919. Daily clearings have been low this month, due, in a large degree, it is said, to politics causing such a national stir.

Following are the clearings for the month of August for five years back:

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Naval Stores.

Savannah, August 30.—Turpentine steady, \$1.30@1.40: sales 188: receipts 330; shipments 1,162; stock 9.655.

Rosin steady; sales 104: receipts 1,184; shipments 4.624; stock 41.488. Quote: B D E F G H I K M N WG WW \$12.75.

Jacksonville, Fls., August 30.—Turpentine firm, \$1.38; sales, 313; receipts, none; shipments, 620; stock, 11,036.

Rosin, dull; sales, none; receipts, 1,067; shipments, 413; stock, 69,736.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, window glass and water white, \$13. New York, Angust 80.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s 89.82; first 4s 84.70; second 4s 84.30; first 4% 85.10; second 44s 84.48; third 44s 87.78; fourth 44s 84.90; Victory 34s 95.38; Victory 44s 95.38. London, August 30.—Bar silnver 59%d per ounce. Money 5½ per cent. Discount rates short bills 6½ per cent. Three months bills 6½ per cent.

ANOTHER DECLINE Autumn Credit Demands Cause Let Down in Stocks OF FXPORT DEMAND

Federal Reserve Banks Feeling Strain of Autumn Credits-Relief Expected in Few Weeks.

small that it could have been transacted in a single hour without great difficultiy.

The weekly report of the federal reserve board showed a reduction in the reserve ratio to 43½ per cent, as against 43½ per cent a week ago, and 44½ per cent a month ago, and the low record of 42½ per cent reached in May. It is quite evident that the federal reserve a directed in comments are serve system is already feeling the pinch of the autumn demands for credit, and a strained situation is likely to continue for the next counts advancements, in the serve against the pinch of the sutumn demands for credit, and a strained situation is likely to continue for the next counts advancements. is likely to continue for the next few weeks. After that time loans

NEW YORK BONDS

Panama 3s, registered, bid do. coupon, bid ity of Paris 6s
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t. Louis & San Fran, adj. 6s
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CURB SECURITIES North Am. Oil ... 278
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Prod. & Ref. ... 644
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INTO GERMAN MARKS

Rice. New Orleans, August 30.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts 15,770 sacks; millers' receipts 4,644; clean rice steady; sales Honduras 3,636 pockets, 3½,200½; blue rose 1,150 pockets, 3½,28½. Louisiana pearl, 400 pockets, 9½; Carolina, 3½,28 11-16. Bran and polish unchanged; 10 receipts.

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KRIEBEL & CO. 13. South La Salle St. Chicago should decrease and some real effects in the way of deflation become noticeable. Federal Reserve Board. A great deal of misapprehensio and misconception on the part of the general public is responsible for criticisms leveled at the federal re-

serve board, which are not entirely justified. It has been stated many times that banks have refused loans GOV. Harding Speaks.

BY WALTER B. BROWN,
Editor New York Commercial. Written for the United News.

New York August 30.—An irregular opening, a fairly steady undertone with strength in the rails, and a slight reaction at the close because of an advance in the call money rate to 10 per cent, told the story of the day's stock market, it was purely a professional market with the amount of business so small that it could have been transacted in a single hour without great difficulty.

The weekly report of the federal reserve board showed a reduction in the reserve ratio to 43% per cent, as against 43% per cent a week ago, and 44% per cent a week ago, and 44% per cent a month ago, and the low record of low record of months ago, and the low record of low

"They are directed in section 4 of the federal reserve act to be fair and impartial, and to avoid discrimination in favor of or against any member bank, and to extend to each member bank such discounts advancements, and accommodations as may be safely and reasonably made with due regard for the claims and demands of other member banks. The board has never heard of any sustained complaint that any member bank has been denied its fair proportion of discounts by any Federal Reserve bank.

(Signed) "W. P. G. HARDING, "Governor."

Attempts to Evade.

It would seem therefore that if banks inform their customers that any particular loan has been forbidden by the federal reserve board, they are merely trying to evade responsibility by shifting it to the shoulders of the federal reserve board.

Extreme dullness in the trading and irregularity in price movements marked the day on the New York stock exchange Monday.

Securities that showed signs of activity during the brief rally of last week lapsed into a state of duliness and inactivity. The principal element which influenced the market movement was the revival of the uncertainty of the labor situation emphasized by the strike of Erooklyn Rapid Transit employees. The effect of this purely local situation on stock trading was largely a sentimental and indirect one, but financial experts agreed that this Extreme dullness in the trading eserve ratio also contributed to the activity.
There was a strong reactionary movement at the opening of the trading. Independent steel and

sugar shares were the most strong-ly affected. Then there was a moderately strong buying movement in the rail group, led by Southern Pa cific which scored a rise of a point or so from the opening figure. Money remained at 8 per hant for both fresh loans and renewals.

New York, August 30.—There was buying for either Brazilian or Euro account in coffee futures early today, companied by reports that the coffee change at Hamburg had petitioned the change at Hamburg had petitioned the government to remove the embargo on importations. This created some little interest here and the opening was 17 to 22 points higher, but the advance met scattered selling, which became a little more active following reports of an easier turn in Santos.

Spot coffee was reported in moderate demand with Rio 7s quoted at 8% and Santos 4s at 14@15%. Not many cost and freight offers were in evidence, but Rios were quoted at 11.75 London credits.

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Ducks, live, per pound

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Butter, choice, table, per pound

Butter, cooking, per pound

Butter, creamery, quafriers

Cheese, full cream

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Cornfield hams, 10-12 ... \$0.4
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Cornfield jenics, 6-8 ... \$0.7
Cornfield breakfast becon, wide or

Cornfield sliced bason, 1-lb, carrons, 12 to case 58
Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow 40
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh tink or bulk 70
Cornfield weiners, 10-lb, carrons 22
Cornfield weiners, in 12-lb, kits 3.15
Bologna sansage in 25-lb, boxes 20
Cornfield smoked link sausage in 25-lb, boxes 18
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis 22
Country style lard, tierce basis 22
Country style lard, tierce basis 174
D. S. ertra ribs 18
D. S. bellies, light average 20
D. S. bellies, medium average 20

Rhodes Bldg.

Closing Quotations Were Heavy-Wheat 27-8 to 4c Net Lower; Corn 11-4 to 4c Down; Oats Off

other hand, liberal sales to Italy last week were confirmed and also considerable business with other trans-Atlantic countries. Bearish crop estimates from Canada and from Oregon, Washington and Idaho attracted some attention.

In the corn market, larger receipts, together with the prospects of a continued free crop movement, dia much to weaken values. Besides field advices were generally reported favorable. Oats held relatively firm, yet yielded somewhat when notice was posted of a big increase of the visible supply. Provisions advanced with hogs and then reacted owing to packers selling of lard. The selling was apparently based on the downward slant of grain.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were ne exchange Monday: Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Sept.1.43¼ 1.44 1.40 1.40 1.43 Dec.1.19¼ 1.19¼ 1.18 1.18¼ 1.19¼ 1.19

Metals. Metals.

New York, August 30.—Copper nominal, electrolytic spot and third quarter 19.

Iron steady, No. 1 northern \$50.00@\$1.00; No. 2 northern \$48.00@\$40.00; No. 2 southern \$45.00@\$40.00.

Tin easier; spot and nearby \$46.60; futures \$46.75. Antimony \$7.25.

Lead steady; spot \$8.00. Zinc nominal; East 8t. Louis delivery, spot \$8.00@\$8.15.

At London: Spot copper 94 pounds 15s; futures 96 pounds 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot 111 pounds, futures 36 pounds 2s futures 36 pounds 15s; lead, spot 36 pounds 10s, futures 36 pounds 15s; lead, spot 36 pounds 10s, futures 36 pounds 15s; lead, spot 36 pounds 10s, futures 36 pounds 15s; lead, spot 36 pounds 10s, futures 36 pounds

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Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Loew's Grand—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: The Jupitor Trio, in sensational novelties; Jean Germaine, the Parisian songstress, in a repertoire of delightful melodies; La Coste and Bonawe, in a domestic one-act comedy. "The Tamer," J. C. Allman and Fern Nevins, in "The Tenor and the Country Girl," the Terpsichore Four, a spectacular dance offering with Stone, Manning and the Kashner Sisters—also a first run feature photoplay. "Just a Wife," with Kathlyn Williams, Leatrice Joy and Roy Stewart, together with Loew's News pictures and comedies.

Lyric (Keith Vaudeville)—The bill the first half of the week will be headlined by Lee Stafford and Alba DeRoss, presenting "An a la Carte Reyue," billed as a whirl of fashion, song and dance, with Charles Pierce at the piano. Other attractions will be Jean Boydell, the "unique penologist:" Tony and George in "On the Boulevard," Allee Thornton and Maurice Holland in "Insurance;" Gerard's Monkeys, a group of near men actors; Topics

Keith Vaudeville.

An attractive bill, generously combining novelty, melody and variety, is offered at Keith's Lyric as the opening entertainment of the week. Any one of several acts might be rated as the headliner if the almost equal distribution of applause Monday night were used as a criterion. plause Monday night were used as a criterion.

A clever "single" is offered by a maghetic and comely young miss Jean Boydell, who follows the eccentricities of the famed Eva Tan guay with highly successful results.

Lee Stafford and Alba DeRoss assisted by Charles Pierce at the piano, put over a beautifully staged and cleverly arranged revue with a world of ginger and class.

The unique feature of the program is Gerard's Monkeys, a surprise that completely won over patrons not customarily partial to the type of entertalnment. trons not customarily partial to the type of entertainment.

The other enjoyable offerings are those of Alice Thornton and Maurice Holland in "Insurance," and Tony and George in "On the Boulevard." The former furnishes a swift medley of patter and song and the latter is a distinct variation in the way of an acrobatic act

Loew Vaudeville. Cat the Grand.)

Five acts of excellent vaudeville vie with an absorbingly dramatic, splendidly acted feature photoplay, "Just a Wife," from the play by Eugene Walters, at the Grand for first half of the week.

Of the vaudeville one act in particular seemed to strike the fancy of the audience, Allman and Nevins. Miss Nevins is a real comedienne, and just to show that she isn't really homely she first appears in a very becoming evening dress before changing into a Sis Hopkins makeup. She plays now and then on the violin and gets a lot of fun out of her ungainly

and then on the violin and gets a lot of fun out of her ungainly movements while Mr. Allman sings a ballad or so and talks.

The headliner, the Terpsichore Four, is composed of two exceedingly agile and pretty girls, the Kashner sisters, and two equally agile if not so handsome male partners. Their dancing was excellent.

La Coste and Bonawe present the first sketch seen at the Grand in some weeks. It is refreshing, full of action and laughs and both are well cast.

The Jupiter Trio are sensational horizontal bar experts, one of their horizontal bar experts, one of their tricks, while blindfolded, causing many a suspended breath in the audience. Jean Germaine is a stat-uesque blonde who sings ballade, with a style all her own. The usual Loew's News pictures are most in-

Ethel Clayton.

Good motion pictures can be made without luxurious costumes and exotic settings, provided a star with the charm and talent of Ethel Clayton plays the leading role. This has been demonstrated in Miss Clayton's last few releases, but never more pleasantly than in "The Ladder of Lies." in which she opened a three days' engagement at the Foreyth on Monday. The picture fells the old story of a woman's sacrifice for a man, but done with a brandnew twist. In this case, the heroine decentione the man for whom she is risking her good name, but is just his good friend, anxious to shield him from the fact that the woman he has married is unfaithful to him.

"The Right to Love."

"Fickle Women."

(At the Tudor.)

"Fickle Women," starring David Powel, opened for a week's engagement Monday at the Tudor theater. It is a serio-comic photoplay adapted for the screen from The Saturday Evening Post story, "Sitting an the World," by Sophle Kerr. The plot is carefully worked out in a way that holds one's attention to the very last, and not the least in its favor is the many bright spots of cornedy that continually break out during the telling of the story. Calvin Price is a country boy in love with the belle of the village. Cal joins the army and leaves for the battlefields of France. During his absence another young man of the town, who, through scheming, shuns the service with Incle Sam, in his desire to win the hand of the village beauty, starts a series of sian-derous stories regarding Cal, and upon the latters return to his home town he finds a cold reception awaiting him. How, with characteristic Yankee pluck and a healthy pair of flats, he proves himself the real hero, makes a very interesting story. David Butler is excellent in the leading role and is supported by a strong cast. Some of the best scenes of the play are those showing a county fair.

"The Yellow Typhoon."

(At the Criterion.)
In a thrilling melodramatic photoplay production of twin sisters, one good and the other bad, who finally cross each other's path in the great war, one as a spy for an alien government and the other in the secret service of the United States, Anita Stewart is seen in a double role in "The Yellow Typhoon" all this week at the

"Fickle Women."

New York, August 30.—Butter unsettled, 51@554. Eggs barely steady; fresh gath-sred firsts 54@57. Cheese atendy; average run 2144@28. Live poultry steady: broilers by freight 88@88; by express \$4@40; fowls 35@37; old rocsters 25; turkeys 85. Dressed steady: western broilers 40@50; roosters, fresh 26@ 27; fowls, fresh 27@42. "The Right to Love."

(At the Rialto.)

In "The Right to Love," George Fitzmaurlee has produced another picture that equals "On With the Danoe," and Mae Murray and David Powell have scored another success as noteworthy as anything they have ever played. This picture, which opened a week's engagement at the Rialto Monday, is a lavishly artistic production with a background of dramatic action that defles description. Mr. Fitzmaurlee has taken a drama of mismated husbands and wives, with scenes laid in Turkey, and made a picture that holds the interest throughout.

Chicago, August 30.—Butter weak; creamery 43@55½. Eggs higher; firsts 49½@30½. Poultry, alive higher; fowls 26@32½; springs 32½.

Country Produce.

William Farnum.

Market

News

Live Stock.

Chicago, August 30.—Cattle: Receipts. 23,000; choice steers, strong to steady; medium, good grades, slow to 25 cents lower; common grassers unevenly 15 to 40 cents lower. Top, \$17.75; bulk good and choice, \$15.25@17.50; grassy kind, \$9@14.50; bulk bologna bulls, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice cows steady, \$0.50@12.75; medium kind. \$0.75@3.75; mostly 25 cents lower; canners steady, \$4.40.4.75; bulk veal calves, \$15@17.25; rangers mostly steady, \$8@11; choice, \$15.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 14.000; opened 15 to 25.

\$15.00. Receipts, 14,000; opened 15 to 25 cents higher; closed strong and 10 cents higher than early; top, \$16.10; bulk light and medium hoss, butcher stock, \$15.25@ 16; bulk packing sows, \$14.25@15. Sheep: Receipts, 28,000; lambs, steady to 25 cents lower; top native lambs, \$14; bulk, \$12.50@18.75; western mostly \$13.75@14.25; sheep steady; top westerns \$8.50; best fat ewes, \$7.50; feeders slow; feeder lambs mostly \$12@13.

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Mass Is Celebrated

In the Vatican Gardens For American Knights

Rome, August 36.—(By the Associated Press.)—The shrine among the trees of the vatican gardens, where stands the beautiful statue of the Madonna Delia Gardia, the patron of Genoa, the birthplace of Pope Benedict IV. and Christopher Columbus, was today the scene of an outdoor mass and communion celebrated by the pontiff for the entire body of American Knights of Columbus now visiting Rome.

Almost with the break of day the knights and their ladies drove up the long road on the west side of St. Peter's to the iron gates of the vatican gardens. The men were attired in evening dress and the women in black dresses and wearing veils. At 7 o'clork there was a procession of the canona of St. Peter's in their colored silk gowns and the papel choir in their white cassocks. The music for the mass was by Father Perosi, director of the sistine choir under Pius X. The singing of the choir was impressive.

When Pope Benedict finished the administration of the sacrament, he took a seat in a chair in front of the shrine, and surrounded by his court and the Knights of Columbus, a group photograph was taken. The pope was greatly interested in the motion pictures which were taken of the procession, and also of other portions of the morning's functions. He expressed the hope Strand Theater—All week, Wil-lam Farnum in "Wings of the Morning," also Fox sunshine come-dy, "His Wife's Caller," Righto Theater—All week, Mae Murray and David Powell in "The Right to Love;" added attractions, Mutt and Jeff and Paramount maga-Criterion Theater—All week, Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon;"
Topics of the Day, also Pathe Re-Tudor Theater—All week, David Butler in "Fickle Women;" also "Sitting on the World." Forsyth Theater—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Ethel Clayton in "The Ladder of Lies; Burton Holmes' Travalogue; Fox News Weekly. Vaudette Theater-Monday and Tuesday, Bryant Washburn in "The Sins of St. Anthony:" third episode of "Hidden Danger." Savoy Theater - Tuesday, Jack Pickford in "Bill Apperson's Boy." Alpha Theater-Tuesday, Leo Ma-

Criterion theater. Miss Stewart has never appeared to better advantage than in this stirring story from the pen of Harold McGrath. Her portrayal of the "vamp" sister as the "Yellow Typhoon" completely overshadows any other part abe has ever had, with a kitten's purr and a tiger's heart her carnival of reprisals against the male sex are carried to a whirlwind conclusion that is intensely interesting. Another feature of the picture that will be of interest to the women is the collection of interest to the women is the collection of interest to the women is the collection of interest to the women seem by Miss Stewart during the action of the story. As the Yellow Typhoon, the woman who lives only for pleasure and excitement, she has a new gown on almost every time she appears and every one of them the last word in style and artistry. In addition to "The Yellow Typhoon," the program offers Topics of the Day, a new Pathe Review and a pleasing musical program by Dave Love and the Criterion orchestra.

In the motion pictures which were taken of the procession, and also of the Portions of the Hact the film would soon be completed so that he might view the scenes.

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JOINT DISCUSSION

William Farnum.

(At the Strand.)

William Farnum has scored again in "Wings of the Morning," a story of adventure from the pen of Louis Tracy. As the hero of the story. Mr. Farnum is seen first as an English officer stationed at Singapore and later as a sailor who is ship-wrecked during a China sea typhoon and cast on an island with the daughter of the owner of the steamship line. Appearing with Mr. Farnum is a fine cast. Louise Lovely is seen as Iris Denne, the daughter of the ship owner, and Herschel Mayall is seen as Colonel Costabel. Others in the cast are Frank Elliott, G. Raymond Nye, Clarence Burton, Genevieve Blinn and Harry De Vere. upon the theory that you share the views expressed by Messrs. Watson and Cooper on the main issues involved in the senatorial campaign, and that in the individual exchange of views invited by you, my argumnts in support of the democratic national administration and in favor of the league of peace without nullifying reservations, can be answered by you to the full satisfaction of Messrs. Watson and Cooper. "Without intending to be discourteous, I must respectfully insist that a careful review of your record convince me that as Mr. Watson has advocated your views perhaps not more ardently but certainly more consistently than you, the voters of Georgia would not be apt to have the benefit of a reliable, not to say stable, standard of determination in any joint debate on these issues, in which he does not participate.

"As a candidate I may not occupy a position which enables me to fairly judge my own standing views expressed by Messrs. Watson

does not participate.

"As a candidate I may not occupy a position which enables me to fairly judge my own standing with the democrats of Georgia, especially as I have not been very recently a candidate for their suffrage, but if reliable inferences may be drawn from the newspapers of Georgia and from letters from the people, I am confident that a separate discussion with you or Mr. Cooper would only divert public attention from the danger which threatens democracy through the candidacy of Hon. Thomas E. Watson, who represents in his platform and by his constant record the principles which promise destruction to international peace, domestic tranquality and party harmony. Yours truly,

"HUGH M. DORSEY.
"August 30, 1920."

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The camp in East St. Louis, August 30.—Oattle; Receipts, 9,000; steady; top steers, \$16; bulk, \$9.50@13.50; yearling steers and helfers steady; canner cows. steady at \$404.25; bulls steady; calves steady; good and choice vealers, \$16@15.75; feeder steers strong.

Hogs: Receipts, 9,500; active at 25 to 40 cents lower; top, \$18.25; bulk light and medium weights, \$15.75@16.25; bulk heavies, \$14.75@15.50,

Sheep: Receipts, 32,000; lambs, strong to 25 cents higher; sheep firm; top lambs, \$18.50; bulk, \$1.250@13.25; top ewes, \$7; bulk, \$6.50@7.

E. C. M'DANIEL HOLDS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Eight children and twenty-four grandchildren greeted E. C. McDaniel, 70 years old, at his home in Norcross. Ga., Sunday. It was Mr. McDaniel's birthday and was the occasion for a family reunion. An old-fashioned chicken dinner was served, with all the "fixin's." Mr. McDaniel is one of the oldest residents of Norcross, having resided continuously in the house where the reunion was held for 50 years and more.

Those at the meeting were his two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Ewing, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Dolph Garner, of Luxonni, Ga.; six sons, J. L. McDaniel, of Norcross; J. E. McDaniel, of Norcross; C. P. McDaniel, of Tucker, T. W. McDaniel, of Atlanta, and Robert C. McDaniel, of Norcross.

DEAL WITH WRANGEL DENIED BY FRANCE

Paris, August 30.—The French foreign office gives formal denial to an alleged agreement between France and General Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader in southern Russia, made public yesterday by The London Daily Herald, the labor organ.

The purported agreement in question was sent to The Daily Herald by its Stockholm correspondent. Among its terms was one engaging to give priority to all debts due France by Russia in return for official recognition of General Wrangel's government by France. With the overthrow of the soviet government France was to convert all the Russian debts into a new loan at 6½ per cent.

Three Young Men Held.

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Three young men—W. V. Collins and Ernest Lansford, of 764 Marietta street, and E. V. Henson, whose address is unknown—are under arrest in Chattanooga, Tenn., and, according to Sheriff Bass, admitted having stolen an automobile belonging to Wilson & Co., in Atlanta. This information was conveyed in a telephonic conversation between Sheriff Bass and Night Chief of Police E. L. Jett Monday night. A search of the records fail to show one stolen from Wilson & Co. and the police department are now trying to find out who owns the machine.

Breach of Promise Case. "No: talk isn't cheap, either! A frined of mine had to pay \$10,000 for four worda."
"What were they?"
"'Will you marry me?"

AND WATSON ASSAILED

Both Men Have Already Been Indicted, Declares R. G. Stephens.

"The American Legion in its fight against Tom Watson and Tom Hard-wick does not have to indiet them publicly," declared R. G. Stephens, ex-airman and member of the legion, ex-airman and member of the legion, at the regular Monday night open meeting conducted in the anti-watson-hardwick campaign at the autitorium last night.

"The federal government indicted Watson when it suppressed his infamous sheet. The Jeffersonian, and the people of Georgia themselves indicted his driedly repudiated his record as United States senator in the election in which he lost his official position."

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Ar. Stephens was principal speaker at the legion meeting which was a very enthusiastic gathering of civilians as well as of ex-service men. He was greeted warmly and made a splendid speech despite the fact that he had just returned from a speaking tour and was suffering from a severe cold.

"A big cotton mill man in Moultrie and a personal friend of Hardwick." he cried, "offered to build the Moultrie post a \$10,000 clubhouse and to equip it if the post would not enter the fight on Hardwick and Watson, or if it would concentrate on Watson and leave Hardwick alone. I regarded it as ene of the finest things that ever happened when the post fiatly turned down the proposition."

Mr. Stephens gave a scorching review of the war records of the "two Toms," characterizing them as traitors and enemies of Americanism.

State Commander A. L. Henson, of Calhoun, was present and presided over the meeting, opening it with a short but emphatic statement of his own and the legions position it the fight, declaring that the legionalires are only going through now what their fathers did in reconstruction

Other speakers were Tom Pitt, well

Other speakers were Tom Pitt, well known Atlantan, who pledged the support of Atlanta's civillan population in the fight, and Prince Webster, who made a short speech of assurance to the committee. Former Commander Basil Stockbridge made a canvass of the audience for funds with which to conduct the campaign through September 8, and the response was announced as very gratifying.

PROVOST GUARD WILL CONTINUE IN ATLANTA

Lieut. Davis Will Not Be in Command Unless in Emergency.

The military police detail in At-The military police detail in Atlanta wil lbe continued, buft Lieutenant George A. Davis, its former commander, whose removal was asked by the baord of police commissioners, will not command it again unless no other officer is available. Understanding to this effect was reached Monday in exchange of mes-Understanding to this effect was reached Monday in exchange of messages between Colonel Charles R. Noyes, commanding the Sixtieth infantry at Camp Gordon, and Mayor Key. The letter of Colonel Noyes reited the findings and recommendations of the camp inspector who investigated the charges against Lieutenant Davis and contained the

The camp inspector reported there

An account of the first newspaper ever published on a train is given out by Alan Rogers, who will be well remembered in Atlanta as a talented newspaper man and who worked for several years on the local staff of The Constitution. He is how publicity manager of the C. C. C. d. St. L. railway, commonly known as the "Big Four."

In an article in the Big Four Railroad review he tells how the "Big Four daily" was published while the democratic delegates were on their way to the San Francisco conventiols.

New York, August 30.—Philip T. Dodge, president of the International Paper company, today authorized a statement denying reports that his company was a party to a "giant merger of paper and pulp interests in Canada." In his statement Mr. Dodge said further:

"The International Paper company is not proposing to part with its mills, their control or the sale of its products.

"In addition to its various newsprint mills in the United States, it is now pushing to completion at Three Rivers, Canada, a mill with a capacity of 240 tons per day. It is expected that this mill will be in operation some time during the summer or fall of 1921.

"The International Paper company is not engaged in profiteering or in stock promotions. The 400 publications to which it furnishes paper have been offered the continuation of their existing contracts through 1921, limited only by the possible volume of our newsprint production."

SARAH BERNHARDT **CONFINED TO HER BED**

Paris, August 30.—Sarah Bernhardt is suffering from a congestion of the lungs and inflammation of the kidneys and is confined to her bed. Her illness is due to a motor trip which she took a few days ago from her summer home at Belle Isle to Paris. The attending physicians are not apprehensive of serious developments but the start of Mme. Bernhardt's English farewell engagement will be delayed for several weeks at least.

RECORDS OF HARDWICK "Musical Whirl" Will Offer Finished Show First Night

The full rehearsal of "The Musical Whirl," last night at the Atlanta theater, showed hard training on the part of principals and choruses, and those Atlantans who witness the first performance on next Monday night at the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production that the Atlanta theater are certain to see the most finished production. The fini

"MELINDA'S WEDDING DAY."

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A. M. Akers; Jemima Jones, Melinda's
mother, Miss Louise Ware; Hiram Johnson, a Pullman porter, Hugh Connolly; Jose
Frost, Melinda's fiance, Espane Gibson; Willlam Bevo, the parson, Green B. Adair,
Alexander Wiseguy, friend of Jones' family,
Fred Brigman; Bill Bluffstuff, uninvited
guest and the terror of the neighborhood.

States P. F. McCutchen, Ed itor of Franklin News and Banner.

Franklin, Ga., August 30.—(Special.)—Heard county, the only county in the Fourth congressional district to send Palmer delegates to the May convention, seems sure for Governor Dorsey by even a larger vote than cast for Palmer.

The race seems to be clearly defined between Dorsey and Watson. Though Troup county, in the April presidential election, went for Watson, Coweta for Smith and Carroll for Watson, reports from these adjoining counties encourage the belief that loyalty will assert itself and each of these counties will go into the Dorsey column on September 8.

P. T. McCUTCHEN, P. T. McCUTCHEN, Editor News and Banner

Grand Fraternity Gives Watermelon Cutting Wednesday

on in Grant park. A small fee will be charged the male members to help pay expenses. Dancing will be-gin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30 o'clock, with intermission for the

and their friends are expected. SPARKS COLLEGE OPENS WITH DORMITORY FULL

Sparks, Ga., August 69.—The 192021 session of Sparks college, which begins Wednesday, September 1, promises to exceed all previous records for attendance. Nearly all dormitory space has been reserved by those expecting to enter this session. Students from many sections of the state, from Florida and Cuba are enrolled.

The raising of this institution to the junior college grade, together with various recent improvements, is attracting more than ever before the attention of careful perents in many sections of the country. Plans are being made to excite Juring the next year a commodious brick dormitory for boys. Other improvements are also contemplated.

DOCK WORKERS BAN BRITISH STEAMERS

New York, August 30.—British shipping continued to be tied uphere as a result of failure to report to work of many longshoremen who suddenly walked with the mean in province of the country plans can be considered as a result of failure to report to work of many longshoremen who suddenly walked with the mean and is understood to have figured in the sum of the section of the entertial province and drove to the hospitals.

Body of U. S. Soldier

Who Died in France

Arrives in Atlanta

The body of Private Walter W. Crowell, of Battery B. 116th Field Arrillery, who died in France November 23, 1918, arrived in Atlanta Monday morning and was removed to the chapel of Barclay and Brandon. Private Crowell was the something you should be glad to have called to your attention. The ninety-day period provided to the chapel of Barclay and Brandon. Private Crowell was the something you should be glad to have called to your attention. The ninety-day period provided to the chapel of Barclay and Brandon. Private Crowell was the something you should be glad to have called to your attention. The ninety-day period provided to the chapel of Barclay and Brandon. Private Crowell, 250 Thompson, Mrs. B. N. Stephens, Misses Casse and Nell Crowell; two brothers, Graften and Chester Crowell.

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New York, August 30.—British shipping continued to be tied up here as a result of failure to report to work of many longshoremen who suddenly walked out in sympathy with the Irish freedom movement last Friday. Union leaders asserted efforts to induce the men to return to work had failed, and estimated that about 4,000 Irish sympathizers still were out. The men declared they would not load or discharge a ship flying the union jack until England allows Archishop Mannix on Irish soil and frees the lord mayor of Cork from Brixton prison.

WHITMAN WILL SPEAK IN THE THIRD TONIGHT

Stone Mountain, Ga., August 20.—
(Special.)—A canvass of the banks and business houses of Stone Mountain showed a marked improvement in banking and business. The fact that the farmers are receiving excellent prices for their products here at home and taking advantage of the same, together with the immense business the banks are doing, has put to flight the pessimist. If all the cities and towns in Georgia are as sound financially as the business in this city, there will be no excuse for complaint in the next five years, predict bankers here. The selling of the water and sewerage bonds have about been consummated.

Start Serving Sentences.

STREET CAR STRIKE

BROKEN AT NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., August 20.—For the first time since the union employes of the Nashville Railway and Light company went'on strike, more than a week ago, street cars are being operated in the city of Nashville after 6 o'clock, according to officials of the company. One car followed by an automobile carrying armed police. is running on each line in the city, officials say. No disorders have been reported, according to the police.

HEARD COUNTY IS SAFE Riding With Wife of Another, Man FOR GOVERNOR DORSEY Killed By Bandit

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nner.

Chicago, August 30.—After figuring for the second time within a few weeks in complications at the ling for the second time within a few weeks in complications at the married men. Mrs. Gladys Virginia A. Jacobson hier a year ago.

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A full line of produce will be put on sale when the Atlanta curb market opens this morning at 6 o'clock and the usual attractive prices will be charged. Mrs. Norman Sharp states that she is sure that more than 100 farmers will-bring in fresh comestibles this morning and that sufficient quantities will be in stock to supply all those who patronize the market. A large quantity of vegetables, melons, chickens, buttermilk and cider will be on sale.

Warren Hall Back Home. Warren E. Hall, district engineer of the geological survey, water resources branch, has returned from an official visit to Washington. He resumed his office duties in the Federal building Monday.

In an article in the Big Four Railroad review he tells how the "Big Four daily" was published while the democratic delegates were on their way to the San Francisco convention. The speaking of mishaps he writes, "it speaks were not an one power gave out and the press jammed, and once the roller melted in the heated at the corner of Euclid and once the roller melted in the heated at mosphere of the Great American Desert."

GREAT PAPER MERGER

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Friends of Judge J. J. Flynt, of Griffin, will regret to learn of the serious illness of his little son, little son,

DANGER IS SEEN

Secretary Payne, of Interior Department, Says It May Deprive the United States of Trade Rights.

Washington, August 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The United States may find itself without trade 34, of the new merchant marine act is carried out, Secretary Payne. of the interior department, warned in a recent letter to the chamber of commerce of the United States, a copy of which became available

here today.
"And, of course, it may follow." the letter added, "that the busi-ness of the country will find itself very greatly embarrassed."
"I wonder." Mr. Pavne wrote, "It

he chamber of commerce of the United States or any of its committees has given consideration to bill-and the consequences to the ommerce of the United States which would result if the president follows the direction of the con-

notice. The countries will scarcely consent to modify the treaties giving a right to discriminate against the commerce and at the same time permit us to enjoy the rights which the treaties secure to us. A formal notice will probably result in the entire abrogation of the freaty-

Section 34 also has caused some agitation in diplomatic circles here, and is understood to have figured in many diplomatic conferences at the state department. Nether the diplomats nor officials of the department have been willing, however, to talk about the matter for publication. **EXPECT RECOGNITION** OF MEX. AFTER SEPT. 5

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One of the heaviest drags on the recovery of the German mark is the enormous amount of German currency held by foreigners. Of the 64,000,000,000 marks in circulation, about 20,000,000,000 are outside Germany. In Denmark alone there is supposed to be upward of 1,500,000,000 in mark notes.

Cabbage, Tomatoes and Onions Show Biggest' Drop.

some people believe it the cost of made by Hooper Alexander, one of some foodstuffs has taken a

Makers and Boosters Of the Hanson Auto Enjoy Big Banquet

To the tune of "Oh, What a Pal Was George" and using "putting it over" for their subject, representatives and members of the Hanson Motor company, of "Made in Dixie" fame, held their annual banquet at the Hatel Angley last night. T. A. fame, held their annual banquet at the Hotel Ansiev last night. T. A. Denniston, of Baltimore, acted as toastmaster.

The banquet was held in connec-

The banquet was held in connection with the annual convention now being held here. Business sessions opened Monday and will conclude at noon today. Agents from virtually every section east of the Mississippi were present. The successes of the year were reviewed and plans for the future discussed. In his talk to "his boys," Frestdent Hanson told of the plans of the company and introduced the men who had been instrumental in assisting him establish his product. He stated that he was always of the opinion that just as good machines could be built right here in Atlanta as in any city of the universe. He added that the success of the car has proven the value of his opinion.

cess of the car has proven the value of his opinion.

Everybody had a share in the takkfest during the serving of the splendid menu. Superintendent Roe told of conditions at the plant, Sales Manager Randall reviewed selling prospects, W. H. "Steve" Daniels, Gulfport, Miss., stated that if all the boys were doing as well as he was doing in Mississippi they should rejoice; Banker Sasser introduced a few pointers on banking conditions as concerns the automobile trade, and so on down the line. The Hanson jazz orchestra, from The Hanson jazz orchestra, from the local factory, furnished the

the local factory, furnished the music.

Those present included: Al Waring, New York city; Charles A. Verlin, Atlanta; E. H. Randall, A. P. Phillips, George Hanson, O. R. Randall, J. A. Sasser, all Atlanta; F. J. Pittman, Union, S. C.; Colonel E. Pomeroy, W. H. Cott, Frank A. Witt, all Atlanta; W. H. Daniels, Guifport, Miss.; R. Hiatt, Newport News, Va.; J. L. McKee, South Carolina; Al Lipton, North Carolina; R. H. Stern, Louisville, Ky.; Norman Cole, Atlanta; R. A. Bannister, Opelika, Ala.; C. E. Gibson, Indianapolis; J. H. Morgan, Brunswick, Ga.; Grady Dean, Jacksonville, Fla. George Moore, Atlanta; John Aldridge, Atlanta; J. M. Fleisher, Monigomery, Ala.; Emory Simpson, Birminsham, Ala.; John Dailey, Baltimore; T. A. Denniston, Baltimore, and John Burgess, Atlanta.

EMORY WILL CONFER DEGREES ON TUESDAY

Convocation exercises summer term of Emory university will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the chapel of Candler School of Theology at the university.

The sermon will be by Dr. W. F. Quillian of Weslavan college.

F. Quillian, of Wesleyan college. Degrees in the school of liberal arts and the school of theology will be conferred by the chancellor, Bishop Warren A. Candler.

The summer term has been eminently successful and has been largely attended. The fall term in all departments will begin September 30.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT REFUSED TO WORLEY

Ruling that the federal court had no jurisdiction, United States Judge Samuel H. Sibley Monday denied the petition for a writ of habeas corpus brought in federal court against Governor Dorsey and other state officials by Arnold Worley, who is serving a fourteen-year sentence at the state prison farm for slaying Sheriff S. N. Hailey, of Elbert county, in May, 1916.

It was alleged in the petition that he was not duly convicted, and was therefore being illegally restrained of his liberty. Among other irregularities, he claims that his counsel did not conduct his defense as he had directed.

model, license No. 39754, engine No. 6301.

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HE IS PLACED ON TRIAL FOR ANCIENT KILLING

Fort Payne, Ala., August 30.— Kane Cook, charged with killing James Powell near here about twen-ty-five years ago, was placed on trial before Judge Martin today, having been arrested recently in Texas.

Airmen Are Missing.

Honolulu, August 30.—Lieutenant R. R. Fox, pilot, of New York city, and Corporal H. J. Cornet, of Pennsylvania, mechanician, who left here Saturday in an army airplane, are missing. Other airplanes and eagle boats have been sent in search of them. Their airplane was last seen entering a cloudbank over the island of Molokai.

Would Show Speed.

Manager—So you want a job as a freus attendant? What steps would ou take if a lion escaped? Applicant—Good, long ones, mis-

He-What did your mother say when you told her I had proposed. She said she didn't like you so I told her it was all right, you didn't like her either.

Accepted Him. "Kind of took her off her when you proposed, didn't you?" "Yes, I found her in my lap."

UPSHAW DECLARES HE DID HIS BEST TO SAVE GORDON

Challenging his opponents ame any measure in congress that had ever suffered because of his absence from Washington, Congressman' William D. Upshaw, candidate for re-election, addressed approximately 1,000 persons at the East Point schoolhouse Monday night and Though it is pretty hard to make answered charges of neglect of du-

of some foodstuffs has taken a decided drop in Atlanta since January of this year. In some instances the reduction has been nearly \$5, while in others it is only one or two cents.

Eggs, for instance, were selling for 65 cents in January, whereas the price is now 50 cents. Choice table butter sold for 65 cents and be bought for 45 cents, a saving of 29 cents on each pound. Creamery butter quarters have also shown a decrease of 12 cents on each pound, selling for 75 cents in January, whereas the bought for 45 cents, a saving of 20 cents on each pound, selling for 75 cents in January and 63 cents in August. Another 20-cent saving is noted in cooking butter, which sells now for 30 cents, while the price in January was 50 cents.

Cabbage has dropped \$2.50, onlones \$2.75, snap beans \$1.75 and tomatoes \$2.

Irish potatoes have gone up \$1.35 on 100-pound sacks and sweet possible sells and the sought to dear and towards and the sought to be \$1.25.

Makers and Boosters

Ty made by Hooper Alexander, one of his opponents.

"A subcommittee, mostly republicans, came to inspect Camp Gordon porton, while I was in Washington," he said, in explaining at length his work in behalf of the retention of the camp. "The committee made an unfavorable report and declared that Georgia had her share of military camps in time of peace.

"Schley Howard came to Washington, and the work, and After conferring with leaders of the military committee, we were told that no Camp Gordon legislating to the pure told that no Camp Gordon legislating to the pure told that no Camp Gordon legislating to the pure told the attempted until young some of the military committee. We were told that no Camp doubted the pure told the

ing the camp permanent.

"Suddenly, on the very day I was doing this work, on December 12, instead of in the spring, as the committee had told us, the matter was taken up in the house and unfavorable action was taken. I was told on my return that my presence could not possibly have changed the result, because the republican majority had already doomed the camp in obedience to the committee's report."

Atlanta National Bank Bidg.

COLORED, POETERS, PRESSERS, JANI-TORS, COOKS, EUSBOYS, DISHWASH-TORS, VAISTERS, LABORERS; INSIDE WORK, \$18 TO \$23 WEEKLY. 160½ AU-BEN AVENUE.

LARGE corporation wants office boy; must be over 14 years old. Prefer one who can not intend entering shool in September. Apply L. S. Clark, 15th floor Citz.

WANTED—2 experienced short order cooks; colored. 21 W. Alabama street.

WANTED—Ten experienced, neat appearing salesment.

Engineers Employed In Federal Buildings To Walk Out in N. Y.

New York, August 30.—Engineers, firemen and mechanics employed in federal buildings in this city voted at a mass meeting tonight "to absent" themselves from work tomorrow night unless they receive assurances from Washington that a satisfactory settlement of their wage demands will be made within two weeks

two weeks.
The rates of pay asked by the

The rates of pay asked by the men are the same as fixed by the men are the same as fixed by the Macy award two years ago, but the increase has not been given, it was said, because of the lack of an appropriation large enough to meet the scale.

Under the civil service regulations, according to the leaders, the men can absent themselves from work for a year without having their positions declared vacant. They said their action probably will tie up all federal buildings in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

CLASSIFIFD ADS TELEPHONE MAIN 5000. PERSONAL

YOUR old furs are too valuable to be spoil ed. Let Arnone, the ladies' tailor, remode your furs now. Arnone, 345½ Peachtree st your furs now. Arnone, 3451/2 Peachtree at MATERNITY Sanitarium, private, refined homelike. Homes provided for infanta Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, 22 Windsor strevt.

EDUCATIONAL

Mrs. C. D. Crawley's School WILL OPEN September 13, 1920. Prospec-tive pupils are requested to register at ones, as the enrollment must be limited and parents are already entering their children for the fall term. 133 Lee street West 1319-W.

PARAGON SHORTHAND SIMPLEX SHORTHAND SCHOOL IVY MLLE. Louise Gabriel Tahib's French kindergaten and children's afternoon French ichool, opens September 1st. Private French instruction. 61 St. Charles avenue. by 4785.

Peachtree and Fifth streets. FOR RENT—To music teacher, part time in studio, centrally located. Call Ivy 5935-J between 2 and 5 p. m. LOST AND FOUND

all departments will begin September 30.

Degrees will be conferred Tuesday as follows:
Bachelor of divinity, Gerald Ray Jordan, Kinston, N. C.; Floyd Bunyan Shelton, Delwood, N. C.
Certificate in theology, David Thomas Morrison, Centreville, Tenn.; Jacob Marvin Perryman, Pellyton, Ky.
Bachelor of arts, William James Dickey, Sparks, Ga.; Thomas Leonhardt Harmon, Macon, Ga.
Bachelor of philosophy, Fletcher Melvin Green, Murrayville, Ga.
Bachelor of science, Nam Suk Paik, Seoul, Korea; Edward Allen Wight, Cairo, Ga.
Bachelor of science and medicine, Edward Yangey Walker, Jr., Willard, Ga.
Master of arts, John Buford Cain, Dead Lake, Miss.; Robert Elroy Farr, Hot Springs, Ark.; Clarence Clifford Norton, Logtown, Miss.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

WILL farmer and boy who picked up point-er puppy Saturday noon on Copenhii avenue return same to 14 Copenhiil avenue and avoid trouble?

and avoid trouble?

DST—Airedale dog Saturday. Phone Ivy 6112-W and receive reward.

ELGIN SIX—Dark blue, 5-passenger, 1929, model, licease No. 59704, engine No. 6501. Was borrowed by Randall Hemington, of Camp Gordon, Ga., on August 9. Two new Howe cord tires on rear wheels, "L. F. K." on left side body, Williard batteries, top torn and sewed in two places. Reward. Call West 1425-W or vilte 200 Oak street.

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Valuable only as nerroom, but because
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LOST-Spaday night, lady's wrist watch,
Nelsis make, Swiss works, on South Pryor
car or from Whitehall to Terminal station.

Reward if returned to 480 S. Pryor street.
Phone M. 5254-J.

IF PARTY who moved Buick touring car
from in front 127 try street. Auto Hotel,
will return same there will be no questions
asked. Main 2211.

\$50—REWARD—\$50

will return same there will be no questions asked. Main 2211.

\$50—REWARD—\$50
FOR the arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1918 Dodge fouring car, license no. 56974, motor No. 249123. Rental Vesta Elec. Battery No. 388: monogram "T. M. S" on both sides of car. Notify T. M. Smith, 16 Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, Ga., Dec. 767.

LOST—At Union station or on Ponce de Leon car, purple silk umbrella with white ivory handle. Call Hemlock 1116. Reward. LOST—Pair of gold framed eye glasses while boarding Marletta street car at Forsyth. Finder please phone Iry 628.

LOST—Saturday, Waterman fountain pen. Gold band, clip and self filler. Reward for returned to T. B. French, Constitution Office.

Office.

LOST—A flat link gold fob chain Sunday on Buckhead or Peachtree car between Brookwood and Mitchell street. Liberal reward. Phony Ivy 3077.

LOST—At Grand theater or Woodward car between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, chip diamond lavalliere. Reward. Main 2625-J.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ANDERSON STEAM VULCANIZING CI)
WE TEACH you vulcanizing in 10 to 30
days. Bayers taught free and caid \$2 pe
day while learning. Best machienry an
lowest prices Night classes. 88 JAMES ST. WANTED—A combination advertising and display man for department store; must be able to write a good copy and dress windows; good salary to right man. Address F-541, care Constitution.

WANTED—A yard man who understands how to keep lawn and garden; must be experienced and have good reference. Jivon place. Peachtree road. Call Hem. 28.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED - Two or three linotype operators immediately. Address, W. M. Fudge, President A. T. U. No. 48, 513 Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

WANTED-Young man, 18 to 20 years of age, as assistant bookkeeper. Some experience necessary. 515 Candler

wanted—Ten experienced, neat appearing salesmen to travel with manager; good opportunity for a real hustler, R. M. Smith, Childs hotel, 8 South Broad street.

BRIGHT boy, 16 to 18, for office job; \$15 per week or more, Bellamy Business Agency, 1227 Candler bidg. WANTED-Stick candy spinners and help ers. Kaufman Bros., Columbus, Ga. ers. Kaufman Bros., Columbus, Ga. WANTED—Machine man for planer, 2 ma-chines, rlp saw and resaw. Address Box 307, Murphy, N. C.

GOVERNMENT wants hundreds railway mail clerks. Commence \$125 month. Write for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 55-G, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-Learn barb, trade; big wages. Call or write Moler baber College, 192 Marietta street. rietta street.
YES-Professor Branning guarantees to teach you the barber trade in few woeks coalin of shous: good wages 14 E. Mitchell.
"HOW to Pass C. P. A. Exams," by Joel Hunter, \$1.10. Address Joel Hunter, Jr., 861 Peachtree, Atlanta.
BOY, about 16, to learn trade; also one errand boy; good pay. See Mr. Stein, Byrd Printing Co., 46 W. Alabama.

WANTED—2 boys in multigraph shop.
Gould, 702 Silvey Bidg.

ENPERIENCED driver for Ford truck;
white man. Apply Tuno Packing Co., 350
Edgewood avenue. MAN with car to collect on accounts and sell Singer sewing machines in East Point and College Park territory. See Mr. Pound, 66 South Broad street. to South Broad street.

WANTED-Sewing machine mechanic, experienced in handling Singer and Union Special machines; in answering state experience, salary desired, and whether willing to work in country town, Good salary and permanent position. Apply Box 604, Nash-ville, Tent.

HELP WANTED—Female

YOUNG LADIES WANTED TO LEARN ELLIOT-FISH-ER BILLING AND BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE. SHORT, EASY COURSE QUALIFIES YOU FOR WELL-PAYING POSITION WITH PROGRESSIVE FIRMS. APPLY ELLIOTT-FISHER CO., 918 HURT BUILDING.

WANTED-Capable and well educated experienced lady stenographer: \$100 per month TEACHER—Plano, elocution, painting, exchange lessons for room or meals. Address B-136, care Constitution.

CONVERSATIONAL French taught. Class or private; correct pronunciation. Room 261, 2d floor, Wesley Memorial Church bldg.

MRS CAMPBELL'S private school will open September 13 at 536 Spring street, near 4th. Ivy 8252. Formerly at West Peachtree and Fifth streets.

Stenographer; \$100 per month to start. Permanent to right party. Address in own handwriting, stating experience in stenographic, letter filing and other office work. Address A-961, Constitution.

> WANTED YOUNG WOMEN FOR INTERESTING AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHIC POSITIONS. AT-TRACTIVE SALARIES. SHORT HOURS. PREVIOUS EXPERI-ENCE UNNECESSARY. 816 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

YOUNG WOMEN COME to our main office and see how tele-grams are handled by the Automatic Printing Telegraph system.

Several additional young women needed for this interesting work. Short hours; regular advancement to \$115 a month. Excellent opportunities for pro-motion to supervisory positions at higher ratings.

816 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. WANTED-Colored / woman for general housework. Must live on lot. Room furnished. Prefer widow or single woman. Would not object to child. Ap-

oly 81 Brotherton street. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS TYPIST. CALL IVY 6361. WANTED-Competent nurse for baby; references required. Good home; good wages. Phone Hemlock 2656.

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THREE WELL-EXPERIENCED HOTEL PANTRY WOMEN. 25 W. PEACHTREE ST. ROOM 308.

COLORED, COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, WAITENSES, PRESSES RS, OAFE COOKS, DISHWASHERS, HOTEL MAIDS. 1604/2 AUBURN AVENUE.

WANTED—Young lady with some experience in use of typewriter in filing dept. Position permanent with good opportunities for advancement. Apply Tuesday a. m. American Mills Co., 172 Marietta.

STENOGRAPHER—One with tire experience preferred. Apply New South Rubber Co., corner Cain and Iyy.

WANTED—Dictaphone operator; must be accurate and rapid. 513 Candler Bidg.

LADY to assist bookkeeper; must write a good hand and use typewriter. See Mr. Pound, 68 South Broad street.

TWO competent stenographers; \$30 per week. Bellamy Business Agency, 1227 Candler bldg. COOK wanted, salary commensurate with services. Phone Hemlock 9. References equired.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AT 5 S. PRY-OR STREET, B. & B. CAFE. BE a TELEPHONE operator. \$12 per wh.
Pryor street. Room 100.

WANTED—First-class stenographer, also a
dictaphone operator. Phone Decatur 196-J
Sunday or after office hours.

WANTED—Yours lady one challenge Sunday or after office hours.

WANTED—Young lady, one who is energetic; knows how to talk. A stenographer and one who can take dictation. Kee Lox Mfz. Co., 302 Silvey Bidg..

WANTED—A maid. Apply 1000 Peachtree.
Hemlock 228.

WANTED—Woman collector; permanent position. Amply Miss Cole. Outcometrict in the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection.

HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED - EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY CASHIER. DELMONICO'S, 219 PEACH-TREE STREET. WANTED-EXPERIENCED . STE-

NOGRAPHER. APPLY 1407 CANDLER BLDG., BETWEEN HOURS, 12 TO 4. WANTED-Experineced suit

salesladies. Apply 93 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Two experienced sales-ladies, for ladies ready-to-wear dept. Apply DAY'S, 14 W. Mitchell street. DRESSMAKERS AT ONCE PERMANENT position, pleasant working conditions, Call Ivy 3122. conditions. Call Ivy olds.

DEMONSTRATOR, nationally advertised; aluminum cooking utensils; must be experienced and capable in salesmanship. October demonstration Atlanta's leading department store. Write F. Sheridan, 730

WANTED-A SALESLADY. APPLY AT 222 MARIETTA STREET. **OPERATORS WANTED** YOUNG LADY WHO WRITES A GOOD HAND FOR OFFICE WORK, ALSO A RAPID TYPIST FOR ADDRESSING EN-VELOPES, 25 W. PEACHTREE ST. BOOM

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER wanted to start at once, Beginner considered if com-petent. Work light; position permanent. Call 9 to 5, The Phez Co., 63 N. Pryor st. WANTED—Nurse girl, 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Mrs. Filiton, Apt. 2, 349 N. Jackson street (corner Angler and Jackson).
COLORED MAID. PHONE HEMLOCK

2115.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer, by large insurance office; some previous experience necessary. 515 Candler Bidg.

WANTED—Girls for temporary work sealing and stamping envelopes. Apply Mr. Phill Hasian, third floor Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. WANTED—Competent nurse; must have ref-erences; stay on place. Hemlock 1150.

Help Wanted-Male, Female

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER NOT OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE, FOR STENOGRAPHIC GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN COTTON MILL OFFICE. NONE BUT EX-PERTS NEED APPLY,

LAGRANGE, GA. WE NEED help today and every day, stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants, cost clerk, cashlers, top salaries secured; a friendly personal interest taken in every applicant. Call and talk it over.

THE EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.

175 Marietta St.

Ivy 271.

WANTED—Snort order cook; lunch counterman; girl for serving refreshments. Apply Lucky Corner. Fort McPherson, 12 to 2.

MR. BUSINESS MAN—When in need of a steno, bookkeeper, cashler, or any clerical

HILLSIDE COTTON MILLS,

steno., bookkeeper, cashier, or any clerically, call I. 271. The Employment Exchange help, call I. 271. The Employ.... EXPERIENCED sandwich makers. Apply 59½ North Forsyth street.

Situation Wanted-Male CITY SALESMAN WELL KNOWN TO AT-LANTA TRADE DESIRES-CHANGE. RE-SULTS GUARANTEED. ADDRESS B-128. PARE CONSTITUTION.

YOUNG man, age 21, wants position Sept.

1, clerical work; no experience, but good at figures and penman, willing worker; temporary employment considered; reasonable salary to begin with. P. O. Box 153 Donglasville. Ga. Douglasville, Ga.

WANTED—A responsible situation by a young, reliable married man, filly experienced in modern business methods and amiliar with accounting. Address B-131,

raminar with accounting. Address B-191, Constitution.

CAPABLE, well-recommended, experienced bookkeeper, cashier or clerk desires pos-tion immediately; college education; mar-ried; now employed. Address B-111, care Constitution. STENO-BOOKKEEPER, office manager wants responsible and pecuniary position
Six years' best experience; references. "Unusual." Address B-130, care Constitution. usual." Address 18-100, care
ACCOUNTANT and general office man; 12
years' experience, wishes to make permanent connection with growing concern.
Address B-26, care Constitution. COOK-Colored, wishes situation; exceed-ingly efficient; references. Ivy 8663-W. ingly efficient; references. Ivy 8663-W.
TRAP DRUMMER wishes to rehearse with
dance orchestra. Address B-140, Constiwishes steady position. Address B-141, onstitution.

FIRST CLASS salesman, experienced and capable young man, desires connection with reputable people. Excellent character, a hard worker and reliable. Address 18-152, Constitution. B-132, Constitution.

EXTRA WORK by experienced stenographer and bookkeeper, in evenings, either stenographic work or bookkeeping. Address B-91, Constitution.

MECHANIC chauffeur wants position; cored; references. Address B-129, Const Situation Wanted-Female CAPABLE steno-bookkeeper, accustomed to responsibility of office; will accept position at \$40 per week. Address B-133, care onstitution. EXPERIENCED stenographer desires the hours' work each day. Main 4754-W.

hours' work each day. Main 4754-W. WANTED-Position by experienced dictaphone operator. Call East Point 250-J. CAPABLE, experienced stemographer; high school gradunate, desires position for part of each day. West 1499-J.

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FLORIDA CITRUS JUICES

-CHAIN STORES AS SOLE, exclusive distributors for entire production of only plant (Florida) that successfully produces, keeps positively pure and indefinitely, without use of poisonous chemicals, the julces as extracted in Florida chemicals, the juices as extracted in Florids groves from fresh grapefruit, lemons, lime and oranges, etc.; also only plant known producing with own patented machinery essential oils: we offer ground floor opening in distribution and chain Florida stores treilable party (active or silent) who will invest promptly \$2,000 cash in permanent Atlanta headquarters. Address Flomar Sales Corporation, Inc., 702 Lexington Building, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE.

TWO-STORY store building with shed rooms on each side; corn mill, four dwellings, and an up-to-date stock of goods to be sold at a bargain, Store is from one to five miles of fine coni mines, and in a splendid farming section. Owner started with \$3,000 ten years aro, and has made about \$100,000 in ten years. Can reduce stock to suit customer. Will not need all cash. Church, school and station \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of mile; easy reach of three railroads. Big payrolls and splendid farm trade. L. N. Nabors, Montevallo, Als. vallo, Ala.

\$100,000 CASH TO INVEST IN ATLANTA.

WE HAVE a client who is moving to Atlanta and wishes to buy the whole or an interest in a going business here; must be an absolutely practical proposition. Are is a fine business man and his services very valuable to any business enterprise. All negotiations strictly confidential. Confer with me privately.

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819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

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Ivy 3:722.

G1 CENTRAL AVE.—For lease, right in heart of jobbing district; modern and opdate; 5,500 feet floor space; two stories and basement. Self-graining concrete floors. Thoroughly ventilated and plenty of natural light. Examine this building and location.

T. B. Brady, Owner, 49 Central avenue.

FOR SALE—Dental office with excellent practice; must be sold before January 1. Could if necessary give immediate possession. A big bergain to one looking for a well-established, high-class practice. Dentist, P. O. Box 73, Valdosta, Ga.

OUR FREE list of 200 business opportuni-OUR FREE list of 200 business opportuni-ties mailed you on request. Lightfoot's, 4 North Pryor street, L 7044.

Lightnorts, 4 North Pryor street. 1. 7044.
FOR RENT—Oil mill building. 2-story seed house and gin. 150-h.p. H. N. Alexander.
Raymond, Ga.
FOR SAIK—Barber shop, baths and pressing club, doing fine business. A good proposition; reasonable. Teasons for selling, want to leave city. Address B-86, care Constitution.
WANTED—A drng store in north Georgia, or would consider partner in a good proposition. Address F-540, care Const.
FOR SAIK—Gresses. Deading mill. 125-h.m. FOR SALE or lease, heading mill, 125-h.p. H. N. Alexander, Raymond, Ga. THE Atlanta Collection Agency will collect your accounts. Call Main 5568.

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SALESMEN—A MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY CAN SECURE POSI-TION WITH OLD-ESTABLISHED FOOD PRODUCTS HOUSE. RE PLIES TO RECEIVE CONSIDER ATION MUST GIVE FULL BUSI NESS EXPERIENCE, A G E, HEIGHT AND WEIGHT. POSI-TION IS A SALARIED ONE AND PERMANENT. ADDRESS F-545, CARE CONSTITUTION.

WANTED - SALESMAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE SELL-ING FARM LIGHTING PLANTS AND WATER SYSTEMS. GOOD TERRITORY. SALARY, EX-PENSES AND COMMISSION. MUST FURNISH REFERENCES. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO., 44

MADISON AVE.

STOCK SALESMEN—Promotion of light manufacturing companies is assured with our plan; completion of all work on any one plant in 30 to 60 days. Returns large for effort expended. Smith One-Heat System, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—A high class salesman. A man big enough to handle both jobbers and retailers. We want a man with a rosition and a good one. Territory in Alabama. Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., Montgomery, Ala. SALESMAN-To handle an up-to-date line of silk and cotton waists on commis-sion. Mention territory, lines now handling and reference in first letter. Maxwell & Woodring Waist Co., Inc., 1001 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Side line, to sell our famous "Sir John Franklin" cigars to wholesale grocers and jobbers; liberal commission. Pan-handle Cigar Co., Dept. F. Lubbock, Texas. OLD ESTABLISHED house will have open ing September 1st for high-grade sales ing September 1st for high-grade sales-man. Experience this line not necessary, under our training. Telephone Ivy 2736 for appointment.

TEACHERS

WANTED—A lady teacher for principla; must have first grade high school license. Please give reference as to efficiency and morals. Address Chairman Board of Trus morals. Address Chatees, Montrose, Ga.

WANTED-Lady teacher, single, for ele-mentary grades; should play plano, Call in person. Ga. Military Academy, College Park, Georgia

LAST call for September vacancies—if you are not placed inform us at once. We need grade and high school teachers. Many vacancies. Dept. C. Interstate Teachers Bureau, Atlanta, Ga. ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, Healey Bldg. Atlanta, constantly placing teachers.

WANTED—High school teachers with college degree. 306 Walton bidg., Atlanta, Ga lege degree, 306 waiton Didg., Atlanta, Ga.
TEACHERS WANTED—Need several teachers for one-teacher rural schools; good communities; good school buildings, and equipment; salaries 880 to 800 per month. Terms 7½ months. Write to H. M. Kalgler, Co. Sunt. Georgetown, Ca.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FRIGIDAIRE automatic electric refrigerator. New, used only one month. For sale because moving out of city. Price \$150. Less than cost. Guaranteed perfect. Address Owner, Postoffice Box 1388, Atlanta, Ga.

ROLLER-TOP and flat-top desk and wal case. 550 Decatur street.

THREE or four carloads of extra good cow manure, dry and well rotted. J. K. Shippey & Bro., 988 Marleita street.

FOR SALE—Plano, standard brand; good as new; reason for selling, owner leaving city. For particulars see Mr. D. N. Roberts, 1021 Grant Bidg, or call lay 3822.

HOTEL range, almost new; big bargain, \$125, 20 East Baker. \$125. 20 East Baker.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment;
works on all sewing machines. Price \$2.
Personal check 10c extra. Light's Mail
Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

DIAMOND-1% carats: perfect: finest coor; exceptional bargain. 800 Austell bldg.

SMALL new refrigerator: also mahogany
library table; good condition. Ivy 8675-J.

FLOORING, \$45. colling \$45. library table; good condition. Ivy 8675-J.
FLOCKING, \$45; ceiling, \$40; siding, \$45;
framing, \$45; aheathing, \$40; lath, \$8.50;
house tills, mixed cartoads, delivered prices;
prompt ahipment. Stuart R. Greiner, Perry,
Florida.
\$150 3-PIECE quartered oak bedroom suite
for \$50. Gas stove and other househod,
goods for sale Thesday, Owner leaving city.
Phone Ivy 6765-J. 455 Piedmont avenue.

Phone Ivy 6760-3, 435 Fredment Assembly BUILDING material prices reduced. Government Used Lumber Yard, 240 Elliott st. FOR SALE—Geiser Peerless portable engines and boilers, saw mills, repairs and supplies; immediate shipment. Maisby Co., 42 W. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-Trunks, dressers, swings, FAVORITE STORE, 32 Decatur St. L 1339. ONE entire stock of blacksmith tools for sale, 129 E. Hunter street. UPRIGHT piano, plain mahogany case; good condition. Hem. 1757-W. SAFES, new and 2d-hand, all sizes. Vanidors, C. J. Daniel, 408 4th Natl. Bk. bldg CASH REGISTER and showcases; practical ly new; small or large. Bargain. Terms 30 Decatur street. For Furniture and Stoves.

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Go to Boorstein, 33 N. Pryor St. Ivy 1611.
FOR SALE-\$135 Buck range for \$90; used
one week; \$50 King Bee heater for \$40,
oractically new. Both for \$125. Phone
Hem. 287 Sunday or address 601 Chamber
of Commerce Bidg.
FOR HAY FEVER, catarrh, etc. smoke
E. E. M. Tobacco Mixture. Druggista or
malled, 18c. E. E. M. Co., Atlanta, Ga.
FURS—Soultrel, seal, etcs. trunks, dishes. malied, 18C. E. E. M. CO., Alianda, UR. FURS—Soutrel, seal, etcs; trinks, dishes, silver, linen, shoes, riding costumes with 2 pair boots, winter cont, white dresses. Number of silence cloths, tea and coffee pots and candlesticks suitable for restaurant Afternoons only, 250 E. Fifth street, H. 3155

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED - Second-hand furniture of all kinds. Fulton Furniture Co., 16-18 E. Mitchell. Phone Main 1173.

HIGHEST prices paid for used Store, 73 S. Pryor, Main 5916. WE BUY Hol'SE and office furni-ture. Boorstein. I. 1611.
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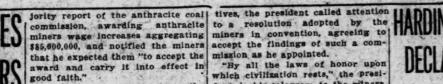
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The majority members denied the demands of the miners for establishment of the closed shop and the check-off system.

Mr. Ferry's minority report declared that the fundamental principles for which the miners contended had been denied the workers by the majority report. While asserting that the workers would accept the awards in full faith, the minority member declared that the miners would continue their efforts to win these fundamental principles.

The minority report also discussed at length the principles of a living wage, recognition of the union, the majority awards and the attitude of the operators.

The anthracite commission was appointed by the president June 3, with instructions to report within sixty days if possible. The first meeting was held here June 21, and extensive hearings were held in the anthracite fields.

REVISION IS URGED OF BILLS OF LADING

Washington, D. C., August 20.—Revision of standard bills of lading so that through bills should, as far as water carriage is concerned, be identical with port bills of lading was recommended to the interstate commerce commission today by the Institute of American Meat packers. Responsibility would be placed upon ocean carriers for the performance of their functions, the institute declared, and the property and interests of export shippers would be adequately protected. Raising the general value limit and liability of ocean carriers to not more than \$250 a package, or \$20 a cubic foot, also is recommended. Hearings on the form of standard port bills of lading to be adopted will be heard by the commission September 20.

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